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### **Dynamic Taxonomies and Faceted Search**

This book constitutes the refereed proceedings of the 5th International Conference on Spatial Information Theory, COSIT 3001, held in Morro Bay, CA, USA in September 2001. The 30 revised full papers presented together with three full keynote papers were carefully reviewed and selected from more than 70 submissions. The papers are organized in topical sections on geographical ontology and onthologies; qualitative spatio-temporal reasoning; formalizations of human spatial cognition; space, cognition, and information systems; human and machine approaches to navigation; language and space; and cognitive mapping.

### **Knowledge-Based Information Retrieval and Filtering from the**

## **Web**

### **Information Representation and Retrieval in the Digital Age**

Graph theory and the fields of natural language processing and information retrieval are well-studied disciplines. Traditionally, these areas have been perceived as distinct, with different algorithms, different applications and different potential end-users. However, recent research has shown that these disciplines are intimately connected, with a large variety of natural language processing and information retrieval applications finding efficient solutions within graph-theoretical frameworks. This book extensively covers the use of graph-based algorithms for natural language processing and information retrieval. It brings together topics as diverse as lexical semantics, text summarization, text mining, ontology construction, text classification and information retrieval, which are connected by the common underlying theme of the use of graph-theoretical methods for text and information processing tasks. Readers will come away with a firm understanding of the major methods and applications in natural language processing and information retrieval that rely on graph-based representations and algorithms.

### **Information from Processes**

## **Information Retrieval: On-line**

### **SIGIR '94**

In recent years, there have been several attempts to define a logic for information retrieval (IR). The aim was to provide a rich and uniform representation of information and its semantics with the goal of improving retrieval effectiveness. The basis of a logical model for IR is the assumption that queries and documents can be represented effectively by logical formulae. To retrieve a document, an IR system has to infer the formula representing the query from the formula representing the document. This logical interpretation of query and document emphasizes that relevance in IR is an inference process. The use of logic to build IR models enables one to obtain models that are more general than earlier well-known IR models. Indeed, some logical models are able to represent within a uniform framework various features of IR systems such as hypermedia links, multimedia data, and user's knowledge. Logic also provides a common approach to the integration of IR systems with logical database systems. Finally, logic makes it possible to reason about an IR model and its properties. This latter possibility is becoming increasingly more important since conventional evaluation methods,

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although good indicators of the effectiveness of IR systems, often give results which cannot be predicted, or for that matter satisfactorily explained. However, logic by itself cannot fully model IR. The success or the failure of the inference of the query formula from the document formula is not enough to model relevance in IR. It is necessary to take into account the uncertainty inherent in such an inference process. In 1986, Van Rijsbergen proposed the uncertainty logical principle to model relevance as an uncertain inference process. When proposing the principle, Van Rijsbergen was not specific about which logic and which uncertainty theory to use. As a consequence, various logics and uncertainty theories have been proposed and investigated. The choice of an appropriate logic and uncertainty mechanism has been a main research theme in logical IR modeling leading to a number of logical IR models over the years. Information Retrieval: Uncertainty and Logics contains a collection of exciting papers proposing, developing and implementing logical IR models. This book is appropriate for use as a text for a graduate-level course on Information Retrieval or Database Systems, and as a reference for researchers and practitioners in industry.

### **Interactive Information Seeking, Behaviour and Retrieval**

Current access paradigms for the Web, i.e., direct access via search engines or database queries and navigational access via static taxonomies, have recently been criticized because they are too rigid or simplistic to effectively cope with a

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large number of practical search applications. A third paradigm, dynamic taxonomies and faceted search, focuses on user-centered conceptual exploration, which is far more frequent in search tasks than retrieval using exact specification, and has rapidly become pervasive in modern Web data retrieval, especially in critical applications such as product selection for e-commerce. It is a heavily interdisciplinary area, where data modeling, human factors, logic, inference, and efficient implementations must be dealt with holistically. Sacco, Tzitzikas, and their contributors provide a coherent roadmap to dynamic taxonomies and faceted search. The individual chapters, written by experts in each relevant field and carefully integrated by the editors, detail aspects like modeling, schema design, system implementation, search performance, and user interaction. The basic concepts of each area are introduced, and advanced topics and recent research are highlighted. An additional chapter is completely devoted to current and emerging application areas, including e-commerce, multimedia, multidimensional file systems, and geographical information systems. The presentation targets advanced undergraduates, graduate students and researchers from different areas – from computer science to library and information science – as well as advanced practitioners. Given that research results are currently scattered among very different publications, this volume will allow researchers to get a coherent and comprehensive picture of the state of the art.

### **Multimedia Information Retrieval and Management**

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Seventy articles from the first five years of "The Perl Journal" discuss advanced programming techniques, the mechanics of Perl, and other aspects of computer science.

### **Information Retrieval Interaction**

Kollaborative Informationsdienste im Web 2.0 werden von den Internetnutzern nicht nur dazu genutzt, digitale Informationsressourcen zu produzieren, sondern auch, um sie inhaltlich mit eigenen Schlagworten, sog. Tags, zu erschließen. Dabei müssen die Nutzer nicht wie bei Bibliothekskatalogen auf Regeln achten. Die Menge an nutzergenerierten Tags innerhalb eines Kollaborativen Informationsdienstes wird als Folksonomy bezeichnet. Die Folksonomies dienen den Nutzern zum Wiederauffinden eigener Ressourcen und für die Recherche nach fremden Ressourcen. Das Buch beschäftigt sich mit Kollaborativen Informationsdiensten, Folksonomies als Methode der Wissensrepräsentation und als Werkzeug des Information Retrievals. Pluspunkte In der Forschung und im Web 2.0 stark diskutiertes Thema Einzige systematische Aufbereitung aus informationswissenschaftlicher Sicht und ganzheitliche Betrachtung der Folksonomies als Methode der Wissensrepräsentation und des Information Retrievals Grundlagenwerk für Folksonomies

## **Interactive Information Retrieval in Digital Environments**

Argues that information seeking is fundamental to information science and develops a model for information-seeking behavior as a theoretical foundation for information science.

## **Interoperability and retrieval**

Representation and Retrieval of Video Data in Multimedia Systems brings together in one place important contributions and up-to-date research results in this important area. Representation and Retrieval of Video Data in Multimedia Systems serves as an excellent reference, providing insight into some of the most important research issues in the field.

## **Information Retrieval Experiment**

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## **Scientometric Indicators and Webometrics and the Polyrepresentation Principle in Information Retrieval**

Chapter 1 places into perspective a total Information Storage and Retrieval System. This perspective introduces new challenges to the problems that need to be theoretically addressed and commercially implemented. Ten years ago commercial implementation of the algorithms being developed was not realistic, allowing theoreticians to limit their focus to very specific areas. Bounding a problem is still essential in deriving theoretical results. But the commercialization and insertion of this technology into systems like the Internet that are widely being used changes the way problems are bounded. From a theoretical perspective, efficient scalability of algorithms to systems with gigabytes and terabytes of data, operating with minimal user search statement information, and making maximum use of all functional aspects of an information system need to be considered. The dissemination systems using persistent indexes or mail files to modify ranking algorithms and combining the search of structured information fields and free text into a consolidated weighted output are examples of potential new areas of investigation. The best way for the theoretician or the commercial developer to understand the importance of problems to be solved is to place them in the context of a total vision of a complete system. Understanding the differences between Digital Libraries and Information Retrieval Systems will add an additional

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dimension to the potential future development of systems. The collaborative aspects of digital libraries can be viewed as a new source of information that dynamically could interact with information retrieval techniques.

### **The Probabilistic Relevance Framework**

"This book includes the integration of existing frameworks on user-oriented information retrieval systems across multiple disciplines; the comprehensive review of empirical studies of interactive information retrieval systems for different types of users, tasks, and subtasks; and the discussion of how to evaluate interactive information retrieval systems. "--Provided by publisher.

### **Information Retrieval: Uncertainty and Logics**

Blends together traditional and electronic-age views of information retrieval, covering the whole spectrum of storage and retrieval. A fully revised and updated edition of successful text covering many new areas including multimedia IR, user interfaces and digital libraries.

### **Language and Representation in Information Retrieval**

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Class-tested and coherent, this textbook teaches classical and web information retrieval, including web search and the related areas of text classification and text clustering from basic concepts. It gives an up-to-date treatment of all aspects of the design and implementation of systems for gathering, indexing, and searching documents; methods for evaluating systems; and an introduction to the use of machine learning methods on text collections. All the important ideas are explained using examples and figures, making it perfect for introductory courses in information retrieval for advanced undergraduates and graduate students in computer science. Based on feedback from extensive classroom experience, the book has been carefully structured in order to make teaching more natural and effective. Slides and additional exercises (with solutions for lecturers) are also available through the book's supporting website to help course instructors prepare their lectures.

### **Critical Approaches to Information Retrieval Research**

This book offers a helpful starting point in the scattered, rich, and complex body of literature on Mobile Information Retrieval (Mobile IR), reviewing more than 200 papers in nine chapters. Highlighting the most interesting and influential contributions that have appeared in recent years, it particularly focuses on both user interaction and techniques for the perception and use of context, which, taken together, shape much of today's research on Mobile IR. The book starts by

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addressing the differences between IR and Mobile IR, while also reviewing the foundations of Mobile IR research. It then examines the different kinds of documents, users, and information needs that can be found in Mobile IR, and which set it apart from standard IR. Next, it discusses the two important issues of user interfaces and context-awareness. In closing, it covers issues related to the evaluation of Mobile IR applications. Overall, the book offers a valuable tool, helping new and veteran researchers alike to navigate this exciting and highly dynamic area of research.

### **Computer Science & Perl Programming**

Information or Document Retrieval is the subject of this book. It is not an introductory book, although it is self-contained in the sense that it is not necessary to have a background in the theory or practice of Information Retrieval in order to understand its arguments. The book presents, as clearly as possible, one particular perspective on Information Retrieval, and attempts to say that certain aspects of the theory or practice of the management of documents are more important than others. The majority of Information Retrieval research has been aimed at the more experimentally tractable small-scale systems, and although much of that work has added greatly to our understanding of Information Retrieval it is becoming increasingly apparent that retrieval systems with large data bases of documents are a fundamentally different genre of systems than small-scale systems. If this is

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so, which is the thesis of this book, then we must now study large information retrieval systems with the same rigor and intensity that we once studied small-scale systems. Hegel observed that the quantitative growth of any system caused qualitative changes to take place in its structure and processes.

### **Graph-based Natural Language Processing and Information Retrieval**

### **Mobile Information Retrieval**

This book is about Information Retrieval (IR), particularly Classical Information Retrieval (CIR). It looks at these topics through their mathematical roots. The mathematical bases of CIR are briefly reviewed, followed by the most important and interesting models of CIR, including Boolean, Vector Space, and Probabilistic. The primary goal of book is to create a context for understanding the principles of CIR by discussing its mathematical bases. This book can be helpful for LIS students who are studying IR but have no knowledge of mathematics. Weakness in math impairs the ability to understand current issues in IR. While LIS students are the main target of this book, it may be of interest to computer science and communications students as well.

## **Information Seeking and Subject Representation**

Everything you ever wanted to know about multimedia retrieval and management. This comprehensive book offers a full picture of the cutting-edge technologies necessary for a profound introduction to the field. Leading experts also cover a broad range of practical applications.

## **Advances in Information Retrieval**

The Probabilistic Relevance Framework (PRF) is a formal framework for document retrieval, grounded in work done in the 1970-80s, which led to the development of one of the most successful text-retrieval algorithms, BM25. In recent years, research in the PRF has yielded new retrieval models capable of taking into account structure and link-graph information. Again, this has led to one of the most successful web-search and corporate-search algorithms, BM25F. The Probabilistic Relevance Framework: BM25 and Beyond presents the PRF from a conceptual point of view, describing the probabilistic modelling assumptions behind the framework and the different ranking algorithms that result from its application: the binary independence model, relevance feedback models, BM25, BM25F. Besides presenting a full derivation of the PRF ranking algorithms, it provides many insights about document retrieval in general, and points to many open challenges in this

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area. It also discusses the relation between the PRF and other statistical models for IR, and covers some related topics, such as the use of non-textual features, and parameter optimization for models with free parameters. The Probabilistic Relevance Framework: BM25 and Beyond is self-contained and accessible to anyone with basic knowledge of probability and inference

### **Folksonomies. Indexing and Retrieval in Web 2.0**

This compilation of original papers on information retrieval presents an overview, covering both general theory and specific methods, of the development and current status of information retrieval systems. Each chapter contains several papers carefully chosen to represent substantive research work that has been carried out in that area, each is preceded by an introductory overview and followed by supported references for further reading.

### **H. P. Luhn: Pioneer of Information Science**

Some characteristics of on-line retrieval systems; Equipment for on-line retrieval; Searching the on-line data base; File design for on-line systems; Some notes on existing on-line systems; Performance criteria; Factors affecting the performance of on-line searching systems; Evaluating effectiveness of the systems; Operating

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experience and evaluation results; System selection; Vocabulary in the on-line system; Indexing and cataloging on-line; On-line support for personal files; The on-line system for current awareness purposes; Instruction and training of users; Interfaces with document delivery systems; Some human factors considerations; Cost-performance-benefits factors; Requirements for future systems.

### **Advances in Information Retrieval**

Information retrieval (IR) is considered to be the science of searching for information from a variety of information sources related to texts, images, sounds, or multimedia. With the rise of the internet and digital databases, updated information retrieval methodologies are essential to ensure the continued facilitation and enhancement of information exchange. *Critical Approaches to Information Retrieval Research* is a critical scholarly publication that provides multidisciplinary examinations of theoretical innovations and methods in information retrieval technologies including search and storage applications for data, text, image, sound, document, and video retrieval. Featuring a wide range of topics including data mining, machine learning, and ontology, this book is ideal for librarians, software engineers, data scientists, professionals, researchers, information engineers, scientists, practitioners, and academicians working in the fields of computer science, information technology, information and communication sciences, education, health, library, and more.

## **The Modern Algebra of Information Retrieval**

This book constitutes the refereed proceedings of the 39th European Conference on IR Research, ECIR 2017, held in Aberdeen, UK, in April 2017. The 36 full papers and 47 poster papers presented together with 5 Abstracts, were carefully reviewed and selected from 248 submissions. Being the premier European forum for the presentation of new research results in the field of Information Retrieval, ECIR features a wide range of topics such as: IR Theory and Practice; Deep Learning and IR; Web and Social Media IR; User Aspects; IR System Architectures; Content Representation and Processing; Evaluation; Multimedia and Cross-Media IR; Applications.

## **An Introduction to Neural Information Retrieval**

In response to a mandate from Congress in conjunction with the Protection of Children from Sexual Predators Act of 1998, the Computer Science and Telecommunications Board (CSTB) and the Board on Children, Youth, and Families of the National Research Council (NRC) and the Institute of Medicine established the Committee to Study Tools and Strategies for Protecting Kids from Pornography and Their Applicability to Other Inappropriate Internet Content. To collect input and to disseminate useful information to the nation on this question, the committee

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held two public workshops. On December 13, 2000, in Washington, D.C., the committee convened a workshop to focus on nontechnical strategies that could be effective in a broad range of settings (e.g., home, school, libraries) in which young people might be online. This workshop brought together researchers, educators, policy makers, and other key stakeholders to consider and discuss these approaches and to identify some of the benefits and limitations of various nontechnical strategies. The December workshop is summarized in *Nontechnical Strategies to Reduce Children's Exposure to Inappropriate Material on the Internet: Summary of a Workshop*. The second workshop was held on March 7, 2001, in Redwood City, California. This second workshop focused on some of the technical, business, and legal factors that affect how one might choose to protect kids from pornography on the Internet. The present report provides, in the form of edited transcripts, the presentations at that workshop.

### **Information Storage and Retrieval Systems**

This book covers the basics of semantic web technologies and indexing languages, and describes their contribution to improve methods of formal knowledge representation and reasoning. The methodologies included combine the specifics of indexing languages, Web representation languages and intersystem relations, and explain their contribution to search functionalities in information retrieval scenarios. An example oriented discussion, considering aspects of conceptual and

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semantic interoperability in processes of subject querying and knowledge exploration is provided. The book is relevant to information scientists, knowledge workers and indexers. It provides a suitable combination of theoretical foundations and practical applications.

### **Mathematics for Classical Information Retrieval: Roots and Applications**

The increasing use of multimedia in computer applications has increased the relevance of visual databases. These databases now need new methods for archiving and retrieving information, and this text concentrates on meeting such a need.

### **Information Retrieval Systems**

The growth of the Internet and the availability of enormous volumes of data in digital form have necessitated intense interest in techniques to assist the user in locating data of interest. The Internet has over 350 million pages of data and is expected to reach over one billion pages by the year 2000. Buried on the Internet are both valuable nuggets to answer questions as well as a large quantity of information the average person does not care about. The Digital Library effort is

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also progressing, with the goal of migrating from the traditional book environment to a digital library environment. The challenge to both authors of new publications that will reside on this information domain and developers of systems to locate information is to provide the information and capabilities to sort out the non-relevant items from those desired by the consumer. In effect, as we proceed down this path, it will be the computer that determines what we see versus the human being. The days of going to a library and browsing the new book shelf are being replaced by electronic searching the Internet or the library catalogs. Whatever the search engines return will constrain our knowledge of what information is available. An understanding of Information Retrieval Systems puts this new environment into perspective for both the creator of documents and the consumer trying to locate information.

### **Semantic Knowledge Representation for Information Retrieval**

The NSF Center for Intelligent Information Retrieval (CIIR) was formed in the Computer Science Department of the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, in 1992. Through its efforts in basic research, applied research, and technology transfer, the CIIR has become known internationally as one of the leading research groups in the area of information retrieval. The CIIR focuses on research that results in more effective and efficient access and discovery in large, heterogeneous, distributed text and multimedia databases. The scope of the work

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that is done in the CIIR is broad and goes significantly beyond 'traditional' areas of information retrieval such as retrieval models, cross-lingual search, and automatic query expansion. The research includes both low-level systems issues such as the design of protocols and architectures for distributed search, as well as more human-centered topics such as user interface design, visualization and data mining with text, and multimedia retrieval. Advances in Information Retrieval: Recent Research from the Center for Intelligent Information Retrieval is a collection of papers that covers a wide variety of topics in the general area of information retrieval. Together, they represent a snapshot of the state of the art in information retrieval at the turn of the century and at the end of a decade that has seen the advent of the World-Wide Web. The papers provide overviews and in-depth analysis of theory and experimental results. This book can be used as source material for graduate courses in information retrieval, and as a reference for researchers and practitioners in industry.

### **Technical, Business, and Legal Dimensions of Protecting Children from Pornography on the Internet**

This two-volume set LNCS 11437 and 11438 constitutes the refereed proceedings of the 41st European Conference on IR Research, ECIR 2019, held in Cologne, Germany, in April 2019. The 48 full papers presented together with 2 keynote

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papers, 44 short papers, 8 demonstration papers, 8 invited CLEF papers, 11 doctoral consortium papers, 4 workshop papers, and 4 tutorials were carefully reviewed and selected from 365 submissions. They were organized in topical sections named: Modeling Relations; Classification and Search; Recommender Systems; Graphs; Query Analytics; Representation; Reproducibility (Systems); Reproducibility (Application); Neural IR; Cross Lingual IR; QA and Conversational Search; Topic Modeling; Metrics; Image IR; Short Papers; Demonstration Papers; CLEF Organizers Lab Track; Doctoral Consortium Papers; Workshops; and Tutorials.

### **Readings in Information Retrieval**

This book contains the text of three lectures from the 28th Sarada Ranganathan Endowment Lectures, held in Bangalore in December 2010. The lectures were delivered by Dr. Peter Ingwersen, Professor at the Danish School of Library and Information Science, Copenhagen. The first lecture on scientometric indicators presented two fundamental models of scientific communication: the classic one - mainly providing access to document records in library catalogues and bibliographic databases - and the digitized one - relying on open access and diversified document access potentials. The lecture contextualizes, characterizes, and exemplifies the concept of 'scientometrics.' The second lecture on the range of webometrics provided insights into the history of webometrics in context of other research evaluation methods. The lecture exemplified selected cases, both from

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traditional webometric analyses and new ones based on scientific dataset usage and comparisons of link and download/reading patterns for newspapers. The third lecture on poly-representation provides an integrated and explicitly cognitive framework for understanding the process involved in information retrieval. The lecture outlined the principle of poly-representation with a focus on the kinds of representations involved. The potentials, strengths, and problems of applying the principle are discussed in the light of recent studies. The challenges and opportunities for future research are identified along a poly-representation continuum.

### **Introduction to Modern Information Retrieval**

Information retrieval (IR) is becoming an increasingly important area as scientific, business and government organisations take up the notion of "information superhighways" and make available their full text databases for searching. Containing a selection of 35 papers taken from the 17th Annual SIGIR Conference held in Dublin, Ireland in July 1994, the book addresses basic research and provides an evaluation of information retrieval techniques in applications. Topics covered include text categorisation, indexing, user modelling, IR theory and logic, natural language processing, statistical and probabilistic models of information retrieval systems, routing, passage retrieval, and implementation issues.

## **Advances in Information Retrieval**

This book takes a unique approach to information retrieval by laying down the foundations for a modern algebra of information retrieval based on lattice theory. All major retrieval methods developed so far are described in detail, along with Web retrieval algorithms, and the author shows that they all can be treated elegantly in a unified formal way, using lattice theory as the one basic concept. The book's presentation is characterized by an engineering-like approach.

## **Spatial Information Theory. Foundations of Geographic Information Science**

Knowledge-Based Information Retrieval and Filtering from the Web contains fifteen chapters, contributed by leading international researchers, addressing the matter of information retrieval, filtering and management of the information on the Internet. The research presented deals with the need to find proper solutions for the description of the information found on the Internet, the description of the information consumers need, the algorithms for retrieving documents (and indirectly, the information embedded in them), and the presentation of the information found. The chapters include: -Ontological representation of knowledge on the WWW; -Information extraction; -Information retrieval and administration of

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distributed documents; -Hard and soft modeling based knowledge capture; -Summarization of texts found on the WWW; -User profiles and personalization for web-based information retrieval system; -Information retrieval under constricted bandwidth; -Multilingual WWW; -Generic hierarchical classification using the single-link clustering; -Clustering of documents on the basis of text fuzzy similarity; -Intelligent agents for document categorization and adaptive filtering; -Multimedia retrieval and data mining for E-commerce and E-business; -A Web-based approach to competitive intelligence; -Learning ontologies for domain-specific information retrieval; -An open, decentralized architecture for searching for, and publishing information in distributed systems.

### **Introduction to Information Retrieval**

Efficient Query Processing for Scalable Web Search will be a valuable reference for researchers and developers working on This tutorial provides an accessible, yet comprehensive, overview of the state-of-the-art of Neural Information Retrieval.

### **Representation and Retrieval of Video Data in Multimedia Systems**

Information retrieval (IR) is a complex human activity supported by sophisticated

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systems. Information science has contributed much to the design and evaluation of previous generations of IR system development and to our general understanding of how such systems should be designed and yet, due to the increasing success and diversity of IR systems, many recent textbooks concentrate on IR systems themselves and ignore the human side of searching for information. This book is the first text to provide an information science perspective on IR. Unique in its scope, the book covers the whole spectrum of information retrieval, including: history and background information behaviour and seeking task-based information searching and retrieval approaches to investigating information interaction and behaviour information representation access models evaluation interfaces for IR interactive techniques web retrieval, ranking and personalization recommendation, collaboration and social search multimedia: interfaces and access. Readership: Senior undergraduates and masters' level students of all information and library studies courses and practising LIS professionals who need to better appreciate how IR systems are designed, implemented and evaluated.

### **Representation and Retrieval of Visual Media in Multimedia Systems**

Information is an important concept that is studied extensively across a range of disciplines, from the physical sciences to genetics to psychology to epistemology.

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Information continues to increase in importance, and the present age has been referred to as the "Information Age." One may understand information in a variety of ways. For some, information is found in facts that were previously unknown. For others, a fact must have some economic value to be considered information. Other people emphasize the movement through a communication channel from one location to another when describing information. In all of these instances, information is the set of characteristics of the output of a process. Yet Information has seldom been studied in a consistent way across different disciplines. Information from Processes provides a discipline-independent and precise presentation of both information and computing processes. Information concepts and phenomena are examined in an effort to understand them, given a hierarchy of information processes, where one process uses others. Research about processes and computing is applied to answer the question of what information can and cannot be produced, and to determine the nature of this information (theoretical information science). The book also presents some of the basic processes that are used in specific domains (applied information science), such as those that generate information in areas like reasoning, the evolution of informative systems, cryptography, knowledge, natural language, and the economic value of information. Written for researchers and graduate students in information science and related fields, Information from Processes details a unique information model independent from other concepts in computer or archival science, which is thus applicable to a wide range of domains. Combining

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theoretical and empirical methods as well as psychological, mathematical, philosophical, and economic techniques, Losee's book delivers a solid basis and starting point for future discussions and research about the creation and use of information.

### **Visual Information Retrieval**

Information representation and retrieval : an overview -- Information representation I : basic approaches -- Information representation II : other related topics -- Language in information representation and retrieval -- Retrieval techniques and query representation -- Retrieval approaches -- Information retrieval models -- Information retrieval systems -- Retrieval of information unique in content or format -- The user dimension in information representation and retrieval -- Evaluation of information representation and retrieval -- Artificial intelligence in information representation and retrieval.

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