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One virtue of probabilistic models is that they straddle the gap between cognitive science, artificial intelligence, and machine learning. The same methodology is useful for both understanding the brain and building intelligent computer systems.

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'Probabilistic Reasoning in Intelligent Systems' provides very comprehensive and detailed discussion on topics like why uncertainty is important, probabilistic reasoning for query answering system, Markov and Bayesian networks etc; It goes beyond the text and into philosophical discussion as well, for instance it talks about what Bayesian rule's mathematical representation actually mean.

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Neapolitan formulated these efforts into a coherent field in the text Probabilistic Reasoning in Expert Systems: Theory and Algorithms.. The text defines a causal (Bayesian) network, and proves a theorem showing that a directed acyclic graph  $\{ /displaystyle G\}$  and a discrete probability distribution

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Objective: To ascertain whether three-dimensional geometric and probabilistic reasoning methods can be successfully combined for computer-based assessment of conditions arising from ballistic penetrating trauma to the chest and abdomen. Design: The authors created a computer system (TraumaSCAN) that integrates three-dimensional geometric reasoning about anatomic likelihood of injury with ...

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The work of Alan Turing and John von Neumann on machine intelligence and artificial automata is reviewed. Turing's proposal to create a child machine with the ability to learn is discussed. Von Neumann had doubts that with teacher based learning it will be possible to create artificial intelligence. He concentrated his research on the issue of complication, probabilistic logic, and self ...

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Paper deals with the knowledge acquisition process. For the decision support systems type we consider we can get the rules from different sources (experts). Each rule has not logical interpretation, but probabilistic one. Proposed method of the knowledge quality management modifies the probabilities given by expert on the basis of their qualities.

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This book consists of various contributions in conjunction with the keywords “ reasoning ” and “ intelligent systems ” , which widely covers theoretical to practical aspects of intelligent systems. Therefore, it is suitable for researchers or graduate students who want to study intelligent systems generally.

This 2002 book investigates the opportunities in building intelligent decision support systems offered by multi-agent distributed probabilistic reasoning. Probabilistic reasoning with graphical models, also known as Bayesian networks or belief networks, has become increasingly an active field of research and practice in artificial intelligence, operations research and statistics. The success of this technique in modeling intelligent decision support systems under the centralized and single-agent paradigm has been striking. Yang Xiang extends graphical dependence models to the distributed and multi-agent paradigm. He identifies the major technical challenges involved in such an endeavor and presents the results. The framework developed in the book allows distributed representation of uncertain knowledge on a large and complex environment embedded in multiple cooperative agents, and effective, exact and distributed probabilistic inference.

Probabilistic information has many uses in an intelligent system. This book explores logical formalisms for representing and reasoning with probabilistic information that will be of particular value to researchers in nonmonotonic reasoning, applications of probabilities, and knowledge representation. It demonstrates that probabilities are not limited to particular applications, like expert systems; they have an important role to play in the formal design and specification of intelligent systems in general. Fahiem Bacchus focuses on two distinct notions of probabilities: one propositional, involving degrees of belief, the other proportional, involving statistics. He constructs distinct logics with different semantics for each type of probability that are a significant advance in the formal tools available for representing and reasoning with probabilities. These logics can represent an extensive variety of qualitative assertions, eliminating requirements for exact point-valued probabilities, and they can represent firstshy;order logical information. The logics also have proof theories which give a formal specification for a class of reasoning that subsumes and integrates most of the probabilistic reasoning schemes so far developed in AI. Using the new logical tools to connect statistical with propositional probability, Bacchus also proposes a system of direct inference in which degrees of belief can be inferred from statistical knowledge and demonstrates how this mechanism can be applied to yield a powerful and intuitively satisfying system of defeasible or default reasoning. Fahiem Bacchus is Assistant Professor of Computer Science at the University of Waterloo, Ontario. Contents: Introduction. Propositional Probabilities. Statistical Probabilities. Combining Statistical and Propositional Probabilities Default Inferences from Statistical Knowledge.

This text is a reprint of the seminal 1989 book Probabilistic Reasoning in Expert systems: Theory and Algorithms, which helped serve to create the field we now call Bayesian networks. It introduces the properties of Bayesian networks (called causal networks in the text), discusses algorithms for doing inference in Bayesian networks, covers abductive inference, and provides an introduction to decision analysis. Furthermore, it compares rule-base experts systems to ones based on Bayesian networks, and it introduces the frequentist and Bayesian approaches to probability. Finally, it provides a critique of the maximum entropy formalism. Probabilistic Reasoning in Expert Systems was written from the perspective of a mathematician with the emphasis being on the development of theorems and algorithms.

Every effort was made to make the material accessible. There are ample examples throughout the text. This text is important reading for anyone interested in both the fundamentals of Bayesian networks and in the history of how they came to be. It also provides an insightful comparison of the two most prominent approaches to probability.

Causality offers the first comprehensive coverage of causal analysis in many sciences, including recent advances using graphical methods. Pearl presents a unified account of the probabilistic, manipulative, counterfactual and structural approaches to causation, and devises simple mathematical tools for analyzing the relationships between causal connections, statistical associations, actions and observations. The book will open the way for including causal analysis in the standard curriculum of statistics, artificial intelligence ...

Providing a unified coverage of the latest research and applications methods and techniques, this book is devoted to two interrelated techniques for solving some important problems in machine intelligence and pattern recognition, namely probabilistic reasoning and computational learning. The contributions in this volume describe and explore the current developments in computer science and theoretical statistics which provide computational probabilistic models for manipulating knowledge found in industrial and business data. These methods are very efficient for handling complex problems in medicine, commerce and finance. Part I covers Generalisation Principles and Learning and describes several new inductive principles and techniques used in computational learning. Part II describes Causation and Model Selection including the graphical probabilistic models that exploit the independence relationships presented in the graphs, and applications of Bayesian networks to multivariate statistical analysis. Part III includes case studies and descriptions of Bayesian Belief Networks and Hybrid Systems. Finally, Part IV on Decision-Making, Optimization and Classification describes some related theoretical work in the field of probabilistic reasoning. Statisticians, IT strategy planners, professionals and researchers with interests in learning, intelligent databases and pattern recognition and data processing for expert systems will find this book to be an invaluable resource. Real-life problems are used to demonstrate the practical and effective implementation of the relevant algorithms and techniques.

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