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Algorithm Design: A Comprehensive Introduction to Algorithmic Techniques Algorithm Design, written by Michael Goodrich and Roberto Tamassia, offers a modern perspective on the design, implementation, and analysis of computer algorithms and data structures. This textbook is designed for undergraduate and junior-senior algorithms courses, providing a comprehensive introduction to theoretical analysis techniques, design patterns, and experimental methods. The text includes several implementation case studies and utilizes Internet applications to motivate topics such as hashing, sorting, and searching. With its focus on practical applications, Algorithm Design provides students with a solid foundation in algorithmic techniques, making it an ideal resource for those seeking a more comprehensive introduction to algorithms. This book provides a comprehensive introduction to computer algorithms and data structures. The main goal is to introduce students to design and analysis of algorithms and data structures at the junior-senior level. The book covers various topics such as algorithmic design patterns like greedy, divide-and-conquer, and dynamic programming; algorithmic frameworks including NP-completeness, approximation algorithms, and parallel algorithms; and data structures like lists, trees, and hash tables. Combinatorial algorithms, graph algorithms, geometric algorithms, numerical algorithms, and internet algorithms are also covered in this book. The authors, Professors Goodrich and Tamassia, are well-known researchers in the field of data structures and algorithms and have published many papers on topics such as Internet computing, information visualization, geographic information systems, and computer security. The authors have an extensive record of research collaboration and have served as principal investigators in several joint projects sponsored by the National Science Foundation, the Army Research Office, and the Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency. They are also active in educational technology research, with special emphasis on algorithm visualization systems and infrastructure support for distance learning. Roberto Tamassia received his Ph.D. in Electrical and Computer Engineering from the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign in 1988. He is currently a professor in the Department of Computer Science and the director of the Center for Geometric Computing at Brown University. He is an editor for Computational Geometry: Theory and Applications and the Journal of Graph Algorithms and Applications, and previously served on the editorial board of IEEE Transactions on Computers. In addition to his research accomplishments, Tamassia has extensive experience in teaching. He has taught data structures and algorithms courses since 1987, including a freshman-sophomore level course and an upper-level course, earning several teaching awards for this capacity. Tamassia's teaching style involves lively interactive classroom sessions that bring out the intuition and insights behind data structuring and algorithmic techniques. Dr. Tamas-sia has taught Data Structures and Algorithms as an introductory freshman-level course since 1988. One thing that sets his teaching style apart is his effective use of interactive hypertext presentations, continuing Brown's "electronic classroom" tradition. The carefully designed Web pages of the courses he teaches have been used as reference material by students and professionals worldwide. Algorithms and Web-related topics like caching routing, auction mechanisms, and crawling techniques are covered in this book. We've found that presenting these topics through real-world applications and motivating students to study algorithms improves their understanding. The book provides software implementation examples in Java, experimental analysis-oriented implementation issues, and various design methods. The instructor has the flexibility to structure the material according to their preferences, covering or skipping certain chapters as they see fit. Students will find the topics interesting and relevant to Internet applications. The book is structured around algorithms courses, with optional choices for traditional Introduction to Algorithms (CS7) courses or specialized Internet Algorithmics courses. Table 0.1 provides an example of how this material can be used for each chapter, while Table 0.2 offers another option. Additionally, the book comes with a comprehensive Web site at which includes extensive collections of resources, examples, and implementation issues related to algorithms and Internet-related topics. To enhance the learning experience, we provide additional educational aids that complement the topics in this book. For students, these resources include: * Presentation handouts for most topics in a four-per-page format * A database of hints on selected assignments, indexed by problem number * Interactive applets that animate fundamental data structures and algorithms * Source code for Java examples in this book The hint server is particularly useful for creative problems that may challenge some students. For instructors using this book, we offer a dedicated section of the website with additional teaching aids such as: * Solutions to selected exercises in this book * A database of additional exercises and their solutions * Presentations (one-per-page format) for most topics covered in this book Readers interested in implementing algorithms and data structures can download JDSL, the Data Structures Library in Java, from . We assume that readers have a basic understanding of elementary data structures, such as arrays and linked lists, and are familiar with a high-level programming language like C, C++, or Java. Algorithms are described in a high-level "pseudo-code," and specific programming language constructs are only used in optional Java implementation example sections. In terms of mathematical background, we assume readers are familiar with topics from first-year college mathematics, including exponents, logarithms, summations, limits, and elementary probability. We review most of these topics in Chapter 1, including exponents, logarithms, and summations, and provide a summary of other useful mathematical facts, including elementary probability, in Appendix A. 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