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The 35th International Workshop on Graph-Theoretic Concepts in Computer Science (WG 2009) took place at Montpellier (France), June 24–26 2009. About 80 computer scientists from all over the world (Australia, Belgium, Canada, China, Czech Republic, France, Germany, Greece, Israel, Japan, Korea, The Netherlands, Norway, Spain, UK, USA) attended the conference. Since 1975, it has taken place 20 times in Germany, four times in The Netherlands, twice in Austria, as well as once in Italy, Slovakia, Switzerland, the Czech Republic, France, Norway, and the UK. The conference aims at uniting theory and practice by demonstrating how graph-theoretic concepts can be applied to various areas in computer science, or by extracting new problems from applications. The goal is to present recent research results and to identify and explore directions of future research. The conference is well-balanced with respect to established researchers and young scientists. There were 69 submissions. Each submission was reviewed by at least three, and on average four, Program Committee members. The Committee decided to accept 28 papers. Due to the competition and the limited schedule, some good papers could not be accepted.

The program also included excellent invited talks: one given by Daniel Král on “Algorithms for Classes of Graphs with Bounded Expansion,” the other by David Eppstein on “Graph-Theoretic Solutions to Computational Geometry Problems.” The proceedings contains two survey papers on these topics.

This advanced text is the first book to describe the subject of classical mechanics in the context of the language and methods of modern nonlinear dynamics. The organizing principle of the text is integrability vs. nonintegrability.

Examines the common game-theoretical strands that tie seemingly unrelated fields of competitive activities together in a study that makes sense of a new paradigm of scientific thinking that the author refers to as the emerging science of competition.

This textbook provides a general introduction to the field of neural networks. Thoroughly revised and updated from the previous editions of 1991 and 2000, the current edition concentrates on networks for modeling brain processes involved in cognitive and behavioral functions. Part one explores the philosophy of modeling and the field's history starting from the mid-1940s, and then discusses past models of associative learning and of short-term memory that provide building blocks for more complex recent models. Part two of the book reviews recent experimental findings in cognitive neuroscience and discusses models of conditioning, categorization, category learning, vision, visual attention, sequence learning, behavioral control, decision making, reasoning, and creativity. The book presents these models both as abstract ideas and through examples and concrete data for specific brain regions. The book includes two appendices to help ground the reader: one reviewing the mathematics used in network modeling, and a second reviewing basic neuroscience at both the neuron and brain region level. The book also includes equations, practice exercises, and thought experiments.

This book fills a critical gap in biomedical data analysis in making the connection between signal processing and physiological modeling. Based on the premise that the use of signal processing techniques is predicated on explicit or implicit models, this book provides a

foundation in systems analysis and signal processing techniques for physiological data. The book comprises two main parts: namely, signal processing techniques for linear systems, and physiological modeling. Beginning with a broad introduction to signals and systems, the book proceeds to contemporary techniques in digital signal processing. While maintaining continuity of mathematical concepts, the emphasis is on practical implementation and applications. The signal processing topics covered include Fourier transform, the wavelet transform, and optimal filtering techniques. The book presumes only knowledge of college mathematics and is suitable for a beginner in the subject; however, a student with a previous course in analog and digital signal processing will find that only a third of the book contains a bare treatment of classical signal processing. The extensive use of diagrams illustrates the graphical nature of modern signal processing, and provides easy descriptions of practical techniques and their shortcomings. Each chapter has a number of illustrative examples and exercises. The accompanying software provides exercises in convolution, sampling, Fourier analysis and wavelet decomposition that illustrate the use of these techniques as well as their shortcomings. The latter part of the book discusses techniques of physiological modeling, contrasting biophysical models with black-box models, and experimental procedures used in such modeling. Model-based data analysis including noise reduction and feature extraction in physiology are discussed in detail. Several numerical simulation exercises are also outlined for the student.

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