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*This book constitutes the
refereed proceedings of*

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***the 6th International
Workshop on Structural and
Syntactical Pattern
Recognition, SSPR '96,
held in Leipzig, Germany
in August 1996. The 36
revised full papers***

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included together with three invited papers were carefully selected from a total of 52 submissions. The papers are organized in topical sections on grammars and languages;

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*morphology and
mathematical approaches to
pattern recognition;
semantic nets, relational
models and graph-based
methods; 2D and 3D shape
recognition; document*

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*image analysis and
recognition; and
handwritten and printed
character recognition.
This book presents the
proceedings of the
International Computer*

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***Symposium 2014 (ICS 2014),
held at Tunghai
University, Taichung,
Taiwan in December. ICS is
a biennial symposium
founded in 1973 and offers
a platform for***

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researchers, educators and professionals to exchange their discoveries and practices, to share research experiences and to discuss potential new trends in the ICT

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industry. Topics covered in the ICS 2014 workshops include: algorithms and computation theory; artificial intelligence and fuzzy systems; computer architecture,

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*embedded systems, SoC and
VLSI/EDA; cryptography and
information security;
databases, data mining,
big data and information
retrieval; mobile
computing, wireless*

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***communications and
vehicular technologies;
software engineering and
programming languages;
healthcare and
bioinformatics, among
others. There was also a***

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*workshop on information
technology innovation,
industrial application and
the Internet of Things.
ICS is one of Taiwan's
most prestigious
international IT*

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symposiums, and this book will be of interest to all those involved in the world of information technology.

This LNCS volume contains the papers presented at

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the 3rd International Conference on Advances in Pattern Recognition (ICAPR 2005) organized in August, 2005 in the beautiful city of Bath, UK.

This book constitutes the

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***refereed proceedings of
the 16th International
Conference on Foundations
of Software Technology and
Theoretical Computer
Science, FST&TCS '96, held
in Hyderabad, India, in***

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December 1996. The volume presents 28 revised full papers selected from a total of 98 submissions; also included are four invited contributions. The papers are organized in

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*topical sections on
computational geometry,
process algebras, program
semantics, algorithms,
rewriting and equational-
temporal logics,
complexity theory, and*

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type theory.

Algorithms and Complexity

6th International

Workshop, SSPR' 96,

Leipzig, Germany, August,

20 - 23, 1996, Proceedings

Volume 2. Linear Modeling:

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***Background and Application
String to String
Correction Kernelization
Biomedical Engineering
Systems and Technologies
What Makes a "Good" Rhythm
Good?***

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***String Searching
Algorithm, Phonetic
Algorithm, Metaphone,
Rabin-Karp String Search
Algorithm, Longest Common
Subsequence Probl***

The 3rd World Congress on

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Genetics, Geriatrics, and Neurodegenerative Disease Research (GeNeDis 2018), focuses on recent advances in genetics, geriatrics, and neurodegeneration, ranging from basic science

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to clinical and pharmaceutical developments. It also provides an international forum for the latest scientific discoveries, medical practices, and

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care initiatives. Advanced information technologies are discussed, including the basic research, implementation of medico-social policies, and the European and global issues

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in the funding of long-term care for elderly people.

Parameterized string correction decision problems investigate the possibility of transforming

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a given string X into a target string Y using a fixed number of edit operations, k . There are four possible edit operations: swap, delete, insert and substitute. In

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this work we consider the NP--complete STRING-TO-STRING CORREC-TION problem restricted to deletes and swaps and parameterized by the numberof allowed operations. Specifically,

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the problem asks whether there exists a transformation from X into Y consisting of at most k deletes or swaps. We present a fixed parameter algorithm that runs in

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$O(2k(k + m))$, where m is the length of the destination string. Further, we present an implementation of an extended version of the algorithm that constructs

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the transformation
sequence! of length ay
most k , given its
existence. This thesis
concludes with a
discussion comparing the
practicalrun times

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obtained from our implementation with the proposed theoretical results. Efficient string correction algorithms have applications in several areas, for

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example computational
linguistics, error
detection and correction,
and computational biology.
Please note that the
content of this book
primarily consists of

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articles available from Wikipedia or other free sources online. Pages: 49. Chapters: String searching algorithm, Phonetic algorithm, Metaphone, Rabin-Karp string search

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algorithm, Longest common subsequence problem, Knuth-Morris-Pratt algorithm, Suffix tree, Smith-Waterman algorithm, Parsing, Levenshtein distance, Boyer-Moore

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string search algorithm,
Damerau-Levenshtein
distance, Trim, Longest
increasing subsequence,
Approximate string
matching, Needleman-Wunsch
algorithm, Bitap

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algorithm, Soundex, Jaro-Winkler distance, Suffix array, Longest common substring problem, Boyer-Moore-Horspool algorithm, Hirschberg's algorithm, Aho-Corasick string

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matching algorithm, Match Rating Approach, Daitch-Mokotoff Soundex, Generalised suffix tree, String metric, Caverphone, New York State Identification and

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Intelligence System,
String-to-string
correction problem,
Shortest common
supersequence, Ukkonen's
algorithm, Signature
files, Maximal pair,

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Levenshtein automaton,
Substring index,
Apostolico-Giancarlo
algorithm, Hunt-McIlroy
algorithm, Edit distance,
Partial word, FM-index,
Longest repeated substring

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problem, Zhu-Takaoka
string matching algorithm,
Generating strings, Wagner-
Fischer edit distance.

The Geometry of Musical
Rhythm: What Makes a
"Good" Rhythm Good? is the

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first book to provide a systematic and accessible computational geometric analysis of the musical rhythms of the world. It explains how the study of the mathematical

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properties of musical rhythm generates common mathematical problems that arise in a variety of seemingly disparate fields. For the music community, the book also

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introduces the distance approach to phylogenetic analysis and illustrates its application to the study of musical rhythm. Accessible to both academics and musicians,

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the text requires a minimal set of prerequisites. Emphasizing a visual geometric treatment of musical rhythm and its underlying structures, the author—an

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eminent computer scientist
and music theory
researcher—presents new
symbolic geometric
approaches and often
compares them to existing
methods. He shows how

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distance geometry and phylogenetic analysis can be used in comparative musicology, ethnomusicology, and evolutionary musicology research. The book also

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strengthens the bridge between these disciplines and mathematical music theory. Many concepts are illustrated with examples using a group of six distinguished rhythms that

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feature prominently in world music, including the clave son. Exploring the mathematical properties of good rhythms, this book offers an original computational geometric

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approach for analyzing musical rhythm and its underlying structures. With numerous figures to complement the explanations, it is suitable for a wide

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audience, from musicians,
composers, and electronic
music programmers to music
theorists and
psychologists to computer
scientists and
mathematicians. It can

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also be used in an undergraduate course on music technology, music and computers, or music and mathematics.

Algorithms on Strings
9th International

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Colloquium, ICGI 2008

Saint-Malo, France,

September 22-24, 2008

Proceedings

Part I: String-to-string
Correction and Correction
of Regular Languages

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Syntactic and Structural
Pattern Recognition –
Theory and Applications
Joint IAPR International
Workshops SSPR 2000 and
SPR 2000 Alicante, Spain,
August 30 - September 1,

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2000 Proceedings

ICSE'96 SCM-6 Workshop,

Berlin, Germany, March 25

- 26, 1996, Selected

Papers

12th Symposium held at

Bratislava,

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Czechoslovakia, August 25-29, 1986. Proceedings *String-to-String Correction is the process of transforming some mutable string M into an exact copy of some other string (the target string T), using a shortest sequence of well-defined edit*

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operations. The formal STRING-TO-STRING CORRECTION problem asks for the optimal solution using just two operations: symbol deletion, and swap of adjacent symbols. String correction problems using only swaps and deletions are

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computationally interesting; in his paper On the Complexity of the Extended String-to-String Correction Problem (1975), Robert Wagner proved that the String-to-String Correction problem under swap and deletion operations only is NP-complete

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for unbounded alphabets. In this thesis, we present the first careful examination of the binary-alphabet case, which we call Binary String-to-String Correction (BSSC). We present several special cases of BSSC for which an optimal solution can be

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found in polynomial time; in particular, the case where T and M have an equal number of occurrences of a given symbol has a polynomial-time solution. As well, we demonstrate and prove several properties of BSSC, some of which do not necessarily

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hold in the case of String-to-String Correction. For instance: that the order of operations is irrelevant; that symbols in the mutable string, if swapped, will only ever swap in one direction; that the length of the Longest Common Subsequence (LCS) of

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the two strings is monotone nondecreasing during the execution of an optimal solution; and that there exists no correlation between the effect of a swap or delete operation on LCS, and the optimality of that operation. About a dozen other

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results that are applicable to Binary String-to-String Correction will also be presented. This book constitutes the refereed proceedings of the 6th IAPR-TC-15 International Workshop on Graph-Based Representations in Pattern

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Recognition, GbRPR 2007, held in Alicante, Spain in June 2007. The 23 revised full papers and 14 revised poster papers presented were carefully reviewed and selected from 54 submissions. The papers are organized in topical sections on matching,

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distances and measures, graph-based segmentation and image processing, graph-based clustering, graph representations, pyramids, combinatorial maps and homologies, as well as graph clustering, embedding and

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learning.

The research and development of pattern recognition have proven to be of importance in science, technology, and human activity. Many useful concepts and tools from different disciplines have been employed in pattern

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recognition. Among them is string matching, which receives much theoretical and practical attention. String matching is also an important topic in combinatorial optimization. This book is devoted to recent advances in pattern recognition

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and string matching. It consists of twenty eight chapters written by different authors, addressing a broad range of topics such as those from classification, matching, mining, feature selection, and applications. Each chapter is self-contained, and

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presents either novel methodological approaches or applications of existing theories and techniques. The aim, intent, and motivation for publishing this book is to provide a reference tool for the increasing number of readers who depend upon

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pattern recognition or string matching in some way. This includes students and professionals in computer science, mathematics, statistics, and electrical engineering. We wish to thank all the authors for their valuable efforts, which

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made this book a reality. Thanks also go to all reviewers who gave generously of their time and expertise.

This book constitutes the refereed proceedings of the 10th International Conference on Language and Automata Theory

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and Applications, LATA 2016, held in Prague, Czech Republic, in March 2016. The 42 revised full papers presented together with 5 invited talks were carefully reviewed and selected from 119 submissions. The papers cover the following topics:

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algebraic language theory; algorithms for semi-structured data mining, algorithms on automata and words; automata and logic; automata for system analysis and program verification; automata networks, concurrency and Petri nets;

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automatic structures; cellular automata, codes, combinatorics on words; computational complexity; data and image compression; descriptive complexity; digital libraries and document engineering; foundations of finite state

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technology; foundations of XML; fuzzy and rough languages; grammatical inference and algorithmic learning; graphs and graph transformation; language varieties and semigroups; parallel and regulated rewriting; parsing; patterns; string and

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combinatorial issues in computational biology and bioinformatics; string processing algorithms; symbolic dynamics; term rewriting; transducers; trees, tree languages and tree automata; weighted automata. Approximate String Processing

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Corpus Linguistics

*Current Topics in Artificial
Intelligence*

Handbook of Formal Languages

*Pattern Recognition and Image
Analysis*

*String Processing and
Information Retrieval*

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The String-to-string Correction Problem with Block Moves

The goal of this book is to put together some of the main interdisciplinary aspects that play a role in visual attention and cognition. The book is aimed

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at researchers and students with interdisciplinary interest. In the first chapter a general discussion of the influential scanpath theory and its implications for human and robot vision is presented. Subsequently,

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four characteristic aspects of the general theme are dealt with in topical chapters, each of which presents some of the different viewpoints of the various disciplines involved. They cover

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neuropsychology, clinical neuroscience, modeling, and applications. Each of the chapters opens with a synopsis tying together the individual contributions. This volume provides a snapshot of the current

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state of the art in data mining, presenting it both in terms of technical developments and industrial applications. The collection of chapters is based on works presented at the Australasian Data Mining

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conferences and industrial forums. Authors include some of Australia's leading researchers and practitioners in data mining. The volume also contains chapters by regional and international

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authors.

This book constitutes the refereed proceedings of the 13th International Conference on Language and Automata Theory and Applications, LATA 2019, held in St. Petersburg,

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Russia, in March 2019. The 31 revised full papers presented together with 5 invited talks were carefully reviewed and selected from 98 submissions. The papers cover the following topics: Automata; Complexity;

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Grammars; Languages; Graphs, trees and rewriting; and Words and codes.

This book constitutes the refereed proceedings of the 9th International Colloquium on Grammatical Inference, ICGI 2008, held in Saint-

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Malo, France, in September 2008. The 21 revised full papers and 8 revised short papers presented were carefully reviewed and selected from 36 submissions. The topics of the papers presented vary

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from theoretical results of learning algorithms to innovative applications of grammatical inference, and from learning several interesting classes of formal grammars to applications to natural

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language processing.

6th Annual European

Symposium, Venice, Italy,

August 24-26, 1998,

Proceedings

On the Monotonicity of the

String Correction Factor for

Words with Mismatches

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*A String Correction
Algorithm for Cursive Script
Recognition
Intelligent Systems and
Applications
6th IAPR-TC-15 International
Workshop, GbRPR 2007,
Alicante, Spain, June 11-13,
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2007, Proceedings

*16th Conference, Hyderabad,
India, December 18 - 20,*

1996, Proceedings

*Advances in Structural and
Syntactical Pattern*

Recognition

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This book is currently the only one on this subject containing both introductory material and advanced recent research results. It presents, at one end,

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fundamental concepts and notations developed in syntactic and structural pattern recognition and at the other, reports on the current state of the art with respect to both

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methodology and applications. In particular, it includes artificial intelligence related techniques, which are likely to become very important in

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future pattern recognition. The book consists of individual chapters written by different authors. The chapters are grouped into broader subject

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areas like "Syntactic Representation and Parsing", "Structural Representation and Matching", "Learning", etc. Each chapter is a self-contained

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presentation of one particular topic. In order to keep the original flavor of each contribution, no efforts were undertaken to unify the different chapters

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with respect to notation. Naturally, the self-containedness of the individual chapters results in some redundancy. However, we believe that this

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handicap is compensated by the fact that each contribution can be read individually without prior study of the preceding chapters. A unification of the

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spectrum of material covered by the individual chapters is provided by the subject and author index included at the end of the book.

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Contents: Introduction and Overview (M G Thomason) String Grammars for Syntactic Pattern Recognition (H Bunke) Parsing and Error-Correcting Parsing for

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String Grammars (E
Tanaka)Array, Tree, and
Graph Grammars (A
Rosenfeld)String
Matching for Structural
Pattern Recognition (H
Bunke)Matching Tree

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Structures (A
Sanfeliu) Matching
Relational Structures
Using Discrete
Relaxation (L G Shapiro
& R M Haralick) Random
Graphs (A K C Wong et

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al.) Grammatical
Inference (L Miclet) An
Algorithm for Inferring
Context-Free Array
Grammars (P S P Wang & X
W Dai) Hybrid Pattern
Recognition Methods (H

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Bunke) Combining
Statistical and
Structural Methods (W H
Tsai) Industrial
Applications (H S
Baird) Three-Dimensional
Object Recognition by

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Attributed Graphs (E K
Wong)Chinese Character
Recognition (J W Tai & Y
J Liu)Table Driven
Parsing for Shape
Analysis (T C Henderson
& A Samal)A General

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Purpose Line Drawing
Analysis System (R
Mohr) ECG Analysis (E
Skordalakis) Readership:
Graduates,
undergraduates,
researchers and

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practising professionals in pattern recognition. Focuses on the problem of approximate string matching and surveys indexing techniques and algorithms specifically

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designed for this purpose. It concentrates on inverted indexes, filtering techniques, and tree data structures that can be used to evaluate a variety of

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set based and edit based similarity functions.

This handbook provides an up-to-date survey of corpus linguistics.

Spoken, written, and multimodal corpora serve

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as the bases for quantitative and qualitative research on many issues of linguistic interest. The two volumes together comprise 61 articles by

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renowned experts from around the world. They sketch the history of corpus linguistics and its relationship with neighbouring disciplines, show its

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potential, discuss its problems, and describe various methods of collecting, annotating, and searching corpora, as well as processing corpus data. Key

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features: up-to-date and complete handbook includes both an overview and detailed discussions gathers together a great number of experts

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An FPT Algorithm for
STRING-TO-STRING
CORRECTION.

Computer Vision - ECCV
2002

Software Configuration
Management

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11th Conference of the Spanish Association for Artificial Intelligence, CAEPIA 2005, Santiago de Compostela, Spain, November 16-18, 2005, Revised Selected Papers

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The Binary String-to-
String Correction
Problem

Pattern Recognition and
String Matching

13th International
Conference, LATA 2019,

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St. Petersburg, Russia,
March 26-29, 2019,
Proceedings

**This book constitutes the
refereed proceedings of the 25th
International Symposium on
String Processing and**

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Information Retrieval, SPIRE 2018, held in Lima, Peru, in October 2018. The 22 full papers and 6 short papers presented were carefully reviewed and selected from 51 submissions. They focus on fundamental

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studies on string processing and information retrieval, as well as on computational biology.

This book constitutes the joint refereed proceedings of the 8th International Workshop on Structural and Syntactic Pattern

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Recognition and the 3rd International Workshop on Statistical Techniques in Pattern Recognition, SSPR 2000 and SPR 2000, held in Alicante, Spain in August/September 2000. The 52 revised full papers presented

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together with five invited papers and 35 posters were carefully reviewed and selected from a total of 130 submissions. The book offers topical sections on hybrid and combined methods, document image analysis,

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grammar and language methods, structural matching, graph-based methods, shape analysis, clustering and density estimation, object recognition, general methodology, and feature extraction and selection.

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This volume contains selected and invited papers presented at ICCI '90. Topics range over theory of computing, algorithms and programming, data and software engineering, computer architecture,

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**concurrency, parallelism,
communication and networking.
Premiering in 1990 in Antibes,
France, the European
Conference on Computer Vision,
ECCV, has been held biennially
at venues all around Europe.**

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These conferences have been very successful, making ECCV a major event to the computer vision community. ECCV 2002 was the seventh in the series. The privilege of organizing it was shared by three universities:

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The IT University of Copenhagen, the University of Copenhagen, and Lund University, with the conference venue in Copenhagen. These universities lie" geographically close in the vivid Oresund

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region, which lies partly in Denmark and partly in Sweden, with the newly built bridge (opened summer 2000) crossing the sound that formerly divided the countries. We are very happy to report that this year's

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conference attracted more papers than ever before, with around 600 submissions. Still, together with the conference board, we decided to keep the tradition of holding ECCV as a single track conference. Each

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paper was anonymously refereed by three different reviewers. For the final selection, for the first time for ECCV, a system with area chairs was used. These met with the program chairs in Lund for two days

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**sinFebruary2002toselectwhatbec
ame45oralpresentations and 181
posters.Also at this meeting the
selection was made without
knowledge of the
authors'identity.**

Advances in Computing and

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Information - ICCI '90

**The Geometry of Musical
Rhythm**

**Least-cost Correction of Syntax
Errors**

**Third International Conference
on Advances in Pattern**

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**Recognition, ICAPR 2005, Bath,
UK, August 22-25, 2005, Part II
Grammatical Inference:
Algorithms and Applications
9th International Symposium,
SPIRE 2002, Lisbon, Portugal,
September 11-13, 2002**

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Proceedings

Supercomputing '88:

Supercomputer design: hardware & software

The StringToStringCorrection
problem asks, given mutable string M ,
target string T , and positive integer k ,

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can M be mutated into T using at most k operations (single symbol deletions or swaps of adjacent symbols) applied to M ? The problem is known to be NP-complete. Abu-Khzam et al. give the first fixed-parameter algorithm for the problem when the parameter is the

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number of operations permitted. Their technique, charge and reduce, gives a $O^*(1.612k)$ bounded search tree algorithm, but leaves open whether a poly-size kernel exists. We show, using two polynomial time reduction rules on large regions of the input strings, that

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the problem has a problem kernel of size $O(k^4)$. Our algorithm achieves this in a polynomial running time.

Additionally, we introduce the problem k -MultiStringToStringCorrection (k -MS2SC), a generalized version of StringToStringCorrection, and prove it

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to be fixed-parameter tractable.

This book constitutes the thoroughly referred post-proceedings of the 11th Conference of the Spanish Association for Artificial Intelligence, CAEPIA 2005, held in Santiago de Compostela, Spain in November 2005. The 48

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revised full papers presented together with an invited paper were carefully selected. The papers span the entire spectrum of artificial intelligence from foundational and theoretical issues to advanced applications in various fields. This book constitutes the thoroughly

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refereed post-conference proceedings of the 9th International Joint Conference on Biomedical Engineering Systems and Technologies, BIOSTEC 2016, held in Rome, Italy, in February 2016. The 22 revised full papers presented were carefully reviewed and selected

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from a total of 321 submissions. The papers are organized in topical sections on biomedical electronics and devices; bioimaging; bioinformatics models, methods and algorithms; bio-inspired systems and signal processing; health informatics.

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This first part presents chapters on models of computation, complexity theory, data structures, and efficient computation in many recognized sub-disciplines of Theoretical Computer Science.

Proceedings of the International

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Computer Symposium (ICS) Held at
Taichung, Taiwan, December 12 –
14, 2014

International Conference on
Computing and Information Niagara
Falls, Canada, May 23-26, 1990.
Proceedings

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7th European Conference on
Computer Vision, Copenhagen,
Denmark, May 28-31, 2002,
Proceedings, Part I
Foundations of Software Technology
and Theoretical Computer Science
GeNeDis 2018

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Computational Biology and
Bioinformatics

Advances in Pattern Recognition

The need for a comprehensive
survey-type exposition on formal
languages and related mainstream
areas of computer science has been

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evident for some years. In the early 1970s, when the book Formal Languages by the second mentioned editor appeared, it was still quite feasible to write a comprehensive book with that title and include also topics of current research interest.

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This would not be possible anymore. A standard-sized book on formal languages would either have to stay on a fairly low level or else be specialized and restricted to some narrow sector of the field. The setup becomes drastically different in a

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collection of contributions, where the best authorities in the world join forces, each of them concentrating on their own areas of specialization. The present three-volume Handbook constitutes such a unique collection. In these three volumes we present

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the current state of the art in formal language theory. We were most satisfied with the enthusiastic response given to our request for contributions by specialists representing various subfields. The need for a Handbook of Formal

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Languages was in many answers expressed in different ways: as an easily accessible historical reference, a general source of information, an overall course-aid, and a compact collection of material for self-study. We are convinced that

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the final result will satisfy such various needs.

This book constitutes the refereed proceedings of the 9th International Symposium on String Processing and Information Retrieval, SPIRE 2002, held in Lisbon, Portugal in

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September 2002. The 19 revised full papers and 6 short papers presented together with 3 invited papers were carefully reviewed and selected from 54 submissions. the papers are organized in topical sections on string matching, string processing,

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Web ranking and link analysis, pattern matching, digital libraries and applications, approximate searching, and indexing techniques. Content Description #Includes bibliographical references and index.

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String to String Correction
Visual Attention and Cognition
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25th International Symposium,

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SPIRE 2018, Lima, Peru, October
9-11, 2018, Proceedings

Language and Automata Theory and
Applications

Data Mining

Graph-Based Representations in
Pattern Recognition