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Sensors are the front end devices for information acquisition from the natural and/or artificial world. Higher performance of advanced sensing systems is achieved by using various types of machine intelligence. Intelligent sensors are smart devices with signal processing functions shared by distributed machine intelligence. Typical examples of intelligent sensors are the receptors and dedicated signal processing systems of the human sensory systems. The most important job of information processing in the sensory system is to extract necessary information from the receptors signals and transmit the useful information to the brain. This dedicated information processing is carried out in a distributed manner to reduce the work load of the brain. The processing also lightens the load of signal transmission through the neural network, the capacity of which is limited. Although the performance of the receptors in our human sensory system is not always ideal and is frequently inferior to that of man-made sensors, the total performance is usually far superior to those of our technical sensing systems. The weak points of human receptors are masked by the information processing. This processing makes our sensory system adaptable to the environment and optimizes system performance. The basic idea of this book, which contains new computing paradigms, is that the most advanced intelligent sensing system is the human sensory system. Section I reviews

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the technologies of intelligent sensors and discusses how they developed. Typical approaches for the realization of intelligent sensors emphasizing the architecture of intelligent sensing systems are also described. In section II, fundamental technologies for the fabrication of intelligent sensors and actuators are presented. Integration and micro-miniaturization techniques are emphasized. Section III presents advanced technologies approaching human sensory systems, these technologies are not directly aimed at practical applications, but introduce the readers to the development of engineering models of sensory systems. Technologies of integrated intelligent sensors, which will shortly be in use are introduced in section IV. In section V, examples are given of intelligent sensing systems which are used in industrial installations. Hardware for machine intelligence is not integrated at present, but can soon be implemented in the monolithic integrated structure. Without this machine intelligence, new functions, for example, self diagnosis or defects identification, cannot be realized. This section also demonstrates the potential of intelligent sensors in industry. Section VI introduces two interesting topics which are closely related to intelligent sensing systems. The first one is multisensor fusion. It is expected to be one of the fundamental and powerful technologies for realizing an advanced intelligent sensing systems. The second is visualizing technology of the sensed states for easy comprehension of the dynamic multi-dimensional state. This is useful for intelligent man-machine interfaces. This book will be recognised by readers as a

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milestone in the rapid progress of intelligent sensors. This book constitutes the refereed proceedings of the Third International Conference on Advances in Visual Informatics, IVIC 2013, held in Selangor, Malaysia, in November 2013. The four keynotes and 69 papers presented were carefully reviewed and selected from various submissions. The papers focus on four tracks: computer visions and engineering; computer graphics and simulation; virtual and augmented reality; and visualization and social computing.

Contents:A New Way to Acquire Knowledge (H-Y Wang)An SPN Knowledge Representation Scheme (J Gattiker & N Bourbakis)On the Deep Structures of Word Problems and Their Construction (F Gomez)Resolving Conflicts in Inheritance Reasoning with Statistical Approach (C W Lee)Integrating High and Low Level Computer Vision for Scene Understanding (R Malik & S So)The Evolution of Commercial AI Tools: The First Decade (F Hayes-Roth)Reengineering: The AI Generation — Billions on the Table (J S Minor Jr)An Intelligent Tool for Discovering Data Dependencies in Relational DBS (P Gavaskar & F Golshani)A Case-Based Reasoning (CBR) Tool to Assist Traffic Flow (B Das & S Bayles)A Study of Financial Expert System Based on Flops (T Kaneko & K Takenaka)An Associative Data Parallel Compilation Model for Tight Integration of High Performance Knowledge Retrieval and Computation (A K Bansal)Software Automation: From Silly to Intelligent (J-F Xu et al.)Software Engineering Using Artificial Intelligence: The Knowledge Based Software Assistant (D White)Knowledge Based

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Derivation of Programs from Specifications (T Weight et al.) Automatic Functional Model Generation for Parallel Fault Design Error Simulations (S-E Chang & S A Szygenda) Visual Reverse Engineering Using SPNs for Automated Diagnosis and Functional Simulation of Digital Circuits (J Gattiker & S Mertoguno) The Impact of AI in VLSI Design Automation (M Mortazavi & N Bourbakis) The Automated Acquisition of Subcategorizations of Verbs, Nouns and Adjectives from Sample Sentences (F Gomez) General Method for Planning and Rendezvous Problems (K I Trovato) Learning to Improve Path Planning Performance (P C Chen) Incremental Adaptation as a Method to Improve Reactive Behavior (A J Hendriks & D M Lyons) An SPN-Neural Planning Methodology for Coordination of Multiple Robotic Arms with Constrained Placement (N Bourbakis & A Tascillo) Readership: Computer scientists, artificial intelligence practitioners and robotics users. keywords:

Inspection is the formal examination of a product manufactured by any manufacturing process. Inspection process is critical to all the industries as it ensures that a good quality product reach at the end customers. In order to ensure minimum variation in the quality of inspection of a product, industries rely on advanced equipment or gauge to measure the quality parameters of the product. The accuracy of inspection depends a lot on the method and equipments used to inspect a product. However, at AvCarb material solutions, a product called pyrolytic graphite sheet (PGS) is manufactured and at present the types of defects that

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occur during their manufacturing process can only be identified visually. The problem with using human senses as a tool to perform an inspection is that the accuracy and speed of the inspection vary from person to person based on their experience, their state of mind and other human factors. Automating a visual inspection system ensures minimum variation in the accuracy and speed of an inspection process. This thesis proposes the use of the automatic vision system to perform visual inspection of PGS. The document presents how some software tools can be used to identify and quantify the defects generated on PGS and gives a comparison of the accuracy of identifying a defect through the automatic vision system and accuracy achieved through human inspection.

A presentation of the use of computer vision systems to control manufacturing processes and product quality in the hard disk drive industry. Visual Inspection Technology in the Hard Disk Drive Industry is an application-oriented book borne out of collaborative research with the world's leading hard disk drive companies. It covers the latest developments and important topics in computer vision technology in hard disk drive manufacturing, as well as offering a glimpse of future technologies.

Information-Control Problems in Manufacturing Technology contains the proceedings of an international symposium on "Information-Control Problems in Manufacturing Technology" held in Tokyo, Japan, on October 17-20, 1977 under the auspices of the International Federation of Automatic Control. The symposium provided a forum for discussing various

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engineering and technical problems in the automation of every step of the manufacturing process including design, machining, material handling, assembling, and inspection. Comprised of 46 chapters, this book begins by describing the modeling and simulation of a production system for small batch size metalworking production with high automation and high flexibility. The discussion then turns to the conceptual design of a multi-purpose automated Integrated Production Center for batch or piecewise production; research issues for automatic assembly; and practical application of diagnostic signature analysis to testing of rotating machines. Subsequent chapters focus on a profile pattern recognition system for machine parts; automatic inspection of defects on contact parts; the use of material-handling robots for programmable automation; and extra-cyclic passages of gray codes and their applications in numerical control design. This monograph will be of interest to engineers and technicians employed in the manufacturing industry.

This book presents the Proceedings of the Tenth International Conference on Industrial and Engineering Applications of Artificial Intelligence and Expert Systems, focusing on the theoretical aspects of intelligent systems research as well as extensions of theory of intelligent thinking machines.

From traditional topics that form the core of industrial electronics, to new and emerging concepts and technologies, The Industrial Electronics Handbook, in a single volume, has the field covered. Nowhere else will you find so much information on so many major topics in

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the field. For facts you need every day, and for discussions on topics you have only dreamed of, The Industrial Electronics Handbook is an ideal reference. Maintenance is a critical variable in industry to achieve competitiveness. Therefore, correct management of corrective, predictive, and preventive politics in any industry is required. Maintenance Management considers the main concepts, state of the art, advances, and case studies in this topic. This book complements other subdisciplines such as economics, finance, marketing, decision and risk analysis, engineering, etc. The book analyzes real case studies in multiple disciplines. It considers the topics of failure detection and diagnosis, fault trees, and subdisciplines (e.g. FMECA, FMEA, etc.). It is essential to link these topics with finance, scheduling, resources, downtime, etc. to increase productivity, profitability, maintainability, reliability, safety, and availability, and reduce costs and downtime. This book presents important advances in mathematics, models, computational techniques, dynamic analysis, etc., which are all employed in maintenance management. Computational techniques, dynamic analysis, probabilistic methods, and mathematical optimization techniques are expertly blended to support the analysis of multicriteria decision-making problems with defined constraints and requirements. The book is ideal for graduate students and professionals in industrial engineering, business administration, industrial organization, operations management, applied microeconomics, and the decisions sciences, either studying maintenance or who

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are required to solve large, specific, and complex maintenance management problems as part of their jobs. The book will also be of interest to researchers from academia.

This monograph is intended to cover several major applications of pattern recognition. After a brief introduction to pattern recognition in Chapter 1, the two major approaches, statistical approach and syntactic approach, are reviewed in Chapter 2, and 3, respectively. Other topics include the application of pattern recognition to seismic wave interpretation, to system reliability problems, to medical data analysis, as well as character and speech recognition.

This book describes manufacturing theory, general assembly principles, automated assembly processes, product design for efficient assembly, component feeding, inspection and measurement, control systems, machine design considerations, debugging, checkout, start up, and miscellaneous tips. Technical people will learn equipment design features and project management methods that will improve the production results of an assembly system. The business person will learn how to maximize the strategic benefits from a new automation project as well as minimize risks and improve the competitiveness of their business.

Sensor technologies play a large part in modern life as they are present in security systems, digital cameras, smartphones, and motion sensors. While these devices are always evolving, research is being done to further develop this technology to help detect and analyze threats, perform in-depth inspections, and perform

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tracking services. Developing and Applying Optoelectronics in Machine Vision evaluates emergent research and theoretical concepts in scanning devices and 3D reconstruction technologies being used to measure their environment. Examining the development of the utilization of machine vision practices and research, optoelectronic devices, and sensor technologies, this book is ideally suited for academics, researchers, students, engineers, and technology developers.

This volume is the collection of lectures and presentations of the NATO ASI On Pictorial Data Analysis, held August 1-12, 1982 in the beautiful chateau de Bonas, Bonas France. The director of the ASI was Robert M. Haralick and the Co-director was Stefano Levialdi. The papers in the book are arranged in two sections first theory and general principles and then applications. Local computations play a central role in image processing both when a traditional computer is used and when parallel machines are used for improving image throughput. Levialdi reviews such neighborhood operators. Hung and Kasvand discuss a line thinning application which involves detection of critical points on chain encoded data. Most low level image processing has been done using the digital raster as the basic data structure. Within the last few years many of these basic algorithms have been developed for the quadtree data structure. The quadtree permits easier access to certain kinds of spatial adjacency relationships in a variable resolution context. Rosenfeld reviews the properties of these representations and their uses in image

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segmentation and property measurement. Besslich discusses an expanded form of an invertible quadtree representation which permits a multiprocessor execution. Gisolfi and Vitulano discuss the C-matrix and C-filtering technique for image and texture feature extraction. O'mara et.al. discuss the application of Codel numbers to image feature extraction. Kropatsch discusses an image segmentation technique which permits the effective use of a variety of different kinds of segmentation techniques.

In a world suffering from an ageing population and declining birth rate, service robotics and mechatronics have an increasingly vital role to play in maintaining a safe and sustainable environment for everyone.

Mechatronics can be used in the reconstruction or restoration of various environments which we rely upon to survive; for example the reconstruction of a city after an earthquake, or the restoration of polluted waters This collection of papers was originally presented at the 7th International Conference on Machine Automation, 2008, in Awaji, Japan, and covers a variety of new trends in service robotics and mechatronics. Service Robotics and Mechatronics showcases the latest research in the area to provide researchers and scientists with an up-to-date source of knowledge and basis for further study, as well as offering graduate students valuable reference material.

This domain derives from such diverse disciplines as electronics, mechanical engineering, fluid dynamics, thermodynamics, chemistry, physics, metallurgy and optics. The author, with nearly four decades of

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experience in R&D, technology development, and education and training, provides a practical and hand-on approach to the subject, by covering the latest technological developments and covering all the vital aspects of PCB, i.e. design, fabrication, assembly, testing, including reliability and quality. With this coverage, the book will be useful to designers, manufacturers, and students of electrical and electronic engineering.

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VISUAL INSPECTION Figure 1. Trends in relations between the complexity of inspection tasks, defect detection rates (absolute and relative), and inspection time. Irrespective of the necessities described above, and with the exception of specific generic application systems (e.g., bare-board PCB inspection, wafer inspection, solder joint inspection, linewidth measurement), vision systems are still not found frequently in today's electronics factories. Besides cost, some major reasons for this absence are: 1. The detection robustness or accuracy is still insufficient. 2. The total inspection time is often too high, although this can frequently be attributed to mechanical handling or sensing. 3. There are persistent gaps among process engineers, CAD engineers, manufacturing engineers, test specialists, and computer vision specialists, as problems dominate the day-to-day interactions and

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prevent the establishment of trust. 4. Computer vision specialists sometimes still believe that their contributions are universal, so that adaptation to each real problem becomes tedious, or stumbles over the insufficient availability of multidisciplinary expertise. Whether we like it or not, we must still use appropriate sensors, lighting, and combinations of algorithms for each class of applications; likewise, we cannot design mechanical handling, illumination, and sensing in isolation from each other.

This book describes the role modern pharmaceutical analysis plays in the development of new drugs. Detailed information is provided as to how the quality of drug products is assured from the point of discovery until the patient uses the drug. Coverage includes state-of-the-art topics such as analytics for combinatorial chemistry and high-throughput screening, formulation development, stability studies, international regulatory aspects and documentation, and future technologies that are likely to impact the field. Emphasis is placed on current, easy-to-follow methods that readers can apply in their laboratories. No book has effectively replaced the very popular text, *Pharmaceutical Analysis*, that was edited in the 1960s by Tak Higuchi. This book will fill that gap with an up-to-date treatment that is both handy and authoritative.

Machine Vision technology is becoming an indispensable part of the manufacturing industry. Biomedical and scientific applications of machine vision and imaging are becoming more and more sophisticated, and new applications continue to emerge. This book gives an

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overview of ongoing research in machine vision and presents the key issues of scientific and practical interest. A selected board of experts from the US, Japan and Europe provides an insight into some of the latest work done on machine vision systems and applications. For the third time the Italian Group on Pattern Recognition has organized an International Conference on Image Analysis and Processing (IAP) gathering together the most active groups working in this area in our country. The first International Conference IAP was held in Pavia (1980) and the second one in Selva di Fasano (1982). A selected set of distinguished speakers has been invited to talk about their personal experience and views on industrial applications (H Freeman), the critical analysis of medical image processing (D Rutovitz), the advances of robot vision languages (M Silva) and the availability of AI technology for improving the performance of PR and IP programs (J M Chassery). Four different areas have been covered by the papers submitted and refereed) to the conference first and to a scientific committee next, namely IP Techniques, Multiprocessor Architectures, Robot Vision and IP Applications. A final paper giving the results of a census of the Italian groups is provided showing, with some detail, typical research lines as pursued in working groups both at the University and Industry. About 39 groups are presently active in 12 different places of the peninsula.

Machine Vision for Three-Dimensional Scenes contains the proceedings of the workshop "Machine Vision - Acquiring and Interpreting the 3D Scene" sponsored by the Center for Computer Aids for Industrial Productivity

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(CAIP) at Rutgers University and held in April 1989 in New Brunswick, New Jersey. The papers explore the applications of machine vision in image acquisition and 3D scene interpretation and cover topics such as segmentation of multi-sensor images; the placement of sensors to minimize occlusion; and the use of light striping to obtain range data. Comprised of 14 chapters, this book opens with a discussion on 3D object recognition and the problems that arise when dealing with large object databases, along with solutions to these problems. The reader is then introduced to the free-form surface matching problem and object recognition by constrained search. The following chapters address the problem of machine vision inspection, paying particular attention to the use of eye tracking to train a vision system; images of 3D scenes and the attendant problems of image understanding; the problem of object motion; and real-time range mapping. The final chapter assesses the relationship between the developing machine vision technology and the marketplace. This monograph will be of interest to practitioners in the fields of computer science and applied mathematics.

The book offers a thorough introduction to machine vision. It is organized in two parts. The first part covers the image acquisition, which is the crucial component of most automated visual inspection systems. All important methods are described in great detail and are presented with a reasoned structure. The second part deals with the modeling and processing of image signals and pays particular regard to methods, which are relevant for automated visual inspection.

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This book aims at addressing the challenges of contemporary manufacturing in Industry 4.0 environment and future manufacturing (aka Industry 5.0), by implementing soft computing as one of the major sub-fields of artificial intelligence. It contributes to development and application of the soft computing systems, including links to hardware, software and enterprise systems, in resolving modern manufacturing issues in complex, highly dynamic and globalized industrial circumstances. It embraces heterogeneous complementary aspects, such as control, monitoring and modeling of different manufacturing tasks, including intelligent robotic systems and processes, addressed by various machine learning and fuzzy techniques; modeling and parametric optimization of advanced conventional and non-conventional, eco-friendly manufacturing processes by using machine learning and evolutionary computing techniques; cybersecurity framework for Internet of Things-based systems addressing trustworthiness and resilience in machine-to-machine and human-machine collaboration; static and dynamic digital twins integration and synchronization in a smart factory environment; STEP-NC technology for a smart machine vision system, and integration of Open CNC with Service-Oriented Architecture for STEP-NC monitoring system in a smart manufacturing. Areas of interest include but are not limited to applications of soft computing to address the following: dynamic process/system modeling and simulation, dynamic process/system parametric optimization, dynamic planning and scheduling, smart, predictive maintenance,

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intelligent and autonomous systems, improved machine cognition, effective digital twins integration, human-machine collaboration, robots, and cobots.

This edited book brings together leading researchers, academic scientists and research scholars to put forward and share their experiences and research results on all aspects of an inspection system for detection analysis for various machine vision applications. It also provides a premier interdisciplinary platform to present and discuss the most recent innovations, trends, methodology, applications, and concerns as well as practical challenges encountered and solutions adopted in the inspection system in terms of image processing and analytics of machine vision for real and industrial application. Machine vision inspection systems (MVIS) utilized all industrial and non-industrial applications where the execution of their utilities based on the acquisition and processing of images. MVIS can be applicable in industry, governmental, defense, aerospace, remote sensing, medical, and academic/education applications but constraints are different. MVIS entails acceptable accuracy, high reliability, high robustness, and low cost. Image processing is a well-defined transformation between human vision and image digitization, and their techniques are the foremost way to experiment in the MVIS. The digital image technique furnishes improved pictorial information by processing the image data through machine vision perception. Digital image processing has widely been used in MVIS applications and it can be employed to a wide diversity of problems

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particularly in Non-Destructive testing (NDT), presence/absence detection, defect/fault detection (weld, textile, tiles, wood, etc.), automated vision test & measurement, pattern matching, optical character recognition & verification (OCR/OCV), barcode reading and traceability, medical diagnosis, weather forecasting, face recognition, defence and space research, etc. This edited book is designed to address various aspects of recent methodologies, concepts and research plan out to the readers for giving more depth insights for perusing research on machine vision using image processing techniques.

An automatic visual inspection system using a minicomputer and a video digitizer was developed for inspecting hybrid microcircuits (HMC) and thin-film networks (TFN). The system performed well in detecting missing components on HMCs and reduced the testing time for each HMC by 75%.

Supplies the most essential concepts and methods necessary to capitalize on the innovations of industrial automation, including mathematical fundamentals, ergonometics, industrial robotics, government safety regulations, and economic analyses.

This book constitutes the refereed proceedings of the 16th International Conference on Industrial and Engineering Applications of Artificial Intelligence and Expert Systems, IEA/AIE 2003, held in Loughborough, UK in June 2003. The 81 revised full papers presented were carefully reviewed and

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selected from more than 140 submissions. Among the topics addressed are soft computing, fuzzy logic, diagnosis, knowledge representation, knowledge management, automated reasoning, machine learning, planning and scheduling, evolutionary computation, computer vision, agent systems, algorithmic learning, tutoring systems, financial analysis, etc.

The feasibility of an automatic inspection system which can perform a 100% internal visual inspection of integrated circuits (ICs) during production was investigated. Columbia Research Corporation (CRC) reviewed technical approaches and the feasibility of applying them to production. They also surveyed the companies currently developing automated IC inspection systems and found that no commercial contractor has installed equipment for routine inspection on a production basis. This project was terminated because the necessary equipment is still undergoing design and evaluation.

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