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This classic textbook aims to provide a fundamental understanding of the principles that underlie the design of data networks, which form the backbone of the modern internet. It was developed through classroom use at MIT in the 1980s, and continues to be used as a textbook in MIT classes. The present edition also contains detailed high-quality solutions to all the end-of-chapter exercises. Among its major features the book: 1) Describes the principles of layered architectures. 2) Explains the principles of data link control, with many examples and insights into distributed algorithms and protocols. 3) Provides an intuitive coverage of queueing, and its applications in delay and performance analysis of networks. 4) Covers the theory of multiaccess communications and local data networks. 5) Discusses in-depth theoretical and practical aspects of routing and topological design. 6) Covers the theory of flow control, emphasizing issues of congestion and delay in integrated high-speed networks.

An insightful, comprehensive, and up-to-date treatment of linear, nonlinear, and discrete/combinatorial network optimization problems, their applications, and their analytical and algorithmic methodology. It covers extensively theory, algorithms, and applications, and it aims to bridge the gap between linear and nonlinear network optimization on one hand, and integer/combinatorial network optimization on the other. It complements several of our books: Convex Optimization Theory (Athena Scientific, 2009), Convex Optimization Algorithms (Athena Scientific, 2015), Introduction to Linear Optimization (Athena Scientific, 1997), Nonlinear Programming (Athena Scientific, 1999), as well as our other book on the subject of network optimization Network Flows and Monotropic Optimization (Athena Scientific, 1998).

This volume is designed to develop an understanding of data networks and evolving integrated networks, and to explore evolving integrated networks and the various analysis and design tools. It begins with an overview of the principles behind data networks, then develops an understanding of the modelling issues and mathematical analysis needed to compare the effectiveness of different networks.

This highly acclaimed work, first published by Prentice Hall in 1989, is a comprehensive and theoretically sound treatment of parallel and distributed numerical methods. It focuses on algorithms that are naturally suited for massive parallelization, and it explores the fundamental convergence, rate of convergence, communication, and synchronization issues associated with such algorithms. This is an extensive book, which aside from its focus on parallel and distributed algorithms, contains a wealth of material on a broad variety of computation and optimization topics. It is an excellent supplement to several of our other books, including Convex Optimization Algorithms (Athena Scientific, 2015), Nonlinear Programming (Athena Scientific, 1999), Dynamic Programming and Optimal Control (Athena Scientific, 2012), Neuro-Dynamic Programming (Athena Scientific, 1996), and Network Optimization (Athena Scientific, 1998). The on-line edition of the book contains a 95-page solutions manual.

As the telecommunication and information field expands and becomes more varied, so do publications about these technologies and industries. This book is a first attempt to provide a general guide to that wealth of English-language publications -- both books and periodicals -- on all aspects of telecommunication. It is a comprehensive, evaluative sourcebook for telecommunications research in the United States that brings together a topically-arranged, cross-referenced, and indexed volume in one place. The information provided is only available by consulting a succession of different directories, guides, bibliographies, yearbooks, and other resources. On the one hand, it is a directory that describes in detail the major entities that comprise the American telecommunication research infrastructure including federal and state government offices and agencies, and private, public, and corporate research institutions. On the other hand, it is a bibliography that identifies and assesses the most important and useful reference and critical resources about U.S. telecommunication history, technology, industry and economics, social applications and impacts, plus policy, law and regulations, and role in the global telecommunication marketplace. No existing guide covers all of these aspects in the depth and detail of this volume.

This volume is the proceedings of the 13th International Conference on Theo rem Proving in Higher Order Logics (TPHOLS 2000) held 14-18 August 2000 in Portland, Oregon, USA. Each of the 55 papers submitted in the full rese arch category was refereed by at least three reviewers who were selected by the program committee. Because of the limited space available in the program and proceedings, only 29 papers were accepted for presentation and publication in this volume. In keeping with tradition, TPHOLS 2000 also offered a venue for the presen tation of work in progress, where researchers invite discussion by means of a brief preliminary talk and then discuss their work at a poster session. A supplemen tary proceedings containing associated papers for work in progress was published by the Oregon Graduate Institute (OGI) as technical report CSE-00-009. The organizers are grateful to Bob Colwell, Robin Milner and Larry Wos for agreeing to give invited talks. Bob Colwell was the lead architect on the Intel P6 microarchitecture, which introduced a number of innovative techniques and achieved enormous commercial success. As such, he is ideally placed to offer an industrial perspective on the challenges for formal verification. Robin Milner contributed

many key ideas to computer theorem proving, and to functional programming, through his leadership of the influential Edinburgh LCF project.

An intuitive, yet precise introduction to probability theory, stochastic processes, statistical inference, and probabilistic models used in science, engineering, economics, and related fields. This is the currently used textbook for an introductory probability course at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, attended by a large number of undergraduate and graduate students, and for a leading online class on the subject. The book covers the fundamentals of probability theory (probabilistic models, discrete and continuous random variables, multiple random variables, and limit theorems), which are typically part of a first course on the subject. It also contains a number of more advanced topics, including transforms, sums of random variables, a fairly detailed introduction to Bernoulli, Poisson, and Markov processes, Bayesian inference, and an introduction to classical statistics. The book strikes a balance between simplicity in exposition and sophistication in analytical reasoning. Some of the more mathematically rigorous analysis is explained intuitively in the main text, and then developed in detail (at the level of advanced calculus) in the numerous solved theoretical problems.

The book presents a nuanced narrative about statistical development in Africa since around the time of independence when emerging states needed statistics mainly to support their planning processes. It highlights challenges faced then, some of which have persisted, including institutional, organizational and technical challenges. These challenges manifest themselves in countries with different degrees of severity and are quite severe in post-conflict countries. Key statistical programmes to support statistical development in Africa in the 1970s, 1980s and 1990s are presented

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