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Usage-Driven Database Design George Tillmann, 2017-04-07 Design great databases—from logical data modeling through physical schema definition. You will learn a framework that finally cracks the problem of merging data and process models into a meaningful and unified design that accounts for how data is actually used in production systems. Key to the framework is a method for taking the logical data model that is a static look at the definition of the data, and merging that static look with the process models describing how the data will be used in actual practice once a given system is implemented. The approach solves the disconnect between the static definition of data in the logical data model and the dynamic flow of the data in the logical process models. The design framework in this book can be used to create operational databases for transaction processing systems, or for data warehouses in support of decision support systems. The information manager can be a flat file, Oracle Database, IMS, NoSQL, Cassandra, Hadoop, or any other DBMS. Usage-Driven Database Design emphasizes practical aspects of design, and speaks to what works, what doesn't work, and what to avoid at all costs. Included in the book are lessons learned by the author over his 30+ years in the corporate trenches. Everything in the book is grounded on good theory, yet demonstrates a professional and pragmatic approach to design that can come only from decades of

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A Practical Guide to Database Design Rex Hogan, 2018-03-08 Fully updated and expanded from the previous edition, *A Practical Guide to Database Design, Second Edition* is intended for those involved in the design or development of a database system or application. It begins by illustrating how to develop a Third Normal Form data model where data is placed “where it belongs”. The reader is taken step-by-step through the Normalization process, first using a simple then a more complex set of data requirements. Next, usage analysis for each Logical Data Model is reviewed and a Physical Data Model is produced that will satisfy user performance requirements. Finally, each Physical Data Model is used as input to create databases using both Microsoft Access and SQL Server. The book next shows how to use an industry-leading data modeling tool to define and manage logical and physical data models, and how to create Data Definition Language statements to create or update a database running in SQL Server, Oracle, or other type of DBMS. One chapter is devoted to illustrating how Microsoft Access can be used to create user interfaces to review and update underlying tables in that database as well as tables residing in SQL Server or Oracle. For users involved with Cyber activity

or support, one chapter illustrates how to extract records of interest from a log file using PERL, then shows how to load these extracted records into one or more SQL Server “tracking” tables adding status flags for analysts to use when reviewing activity of interest. These status flags are used to flag/mark collected records as “Reviewed”, “Pending” (currently being analyzed) and “Resolved”. The last chapter then shows how to build a web-based GUI using PHP to query these tracking tables and allow an analyst to review new activity, flag items that need to be investigated, and finally flag items that have been investigated and resolved. Note that the book has complete code/scripts for both PERL and the PHP GUI.

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Information Structure Design for Databases Andrew J. Mortimer, 2014-05-12 Computer Weekly Professional Series: Information Structure Design for Databases: A Practical Guide to Data modeling focuses on practical data modeling covering business and information systems. The publication first offers information on data and information, business analysis, and entity relationship model basics. Discussions cover degree of relationship symbols, relationship rules, membership markers, types of information systems, data driven systems, cost and value of information, importance of data modeling, and quality of information. The book then takes a look at entity relationship modeling connections, one-to-one relationship, and entity relationship modeling advanced topics, including connection traps, resolving many-to-many relationships, four combinations of membership, and entity merging. The text examines logical data dictionary, data flow diagrams, entity life history, and developing database applications. Topics include data modeling during

development, waterfall approach, iterative development, sequence, selection, illegal data flow linkages, conservation of data, second normal form rule, and denormalization. The book is a valuable reference for researchers interested in data modeling.

Database Design for Smarties Robert J. Muller, 1999-03-08 Craft the Right Design Using UML Whether building a relational, object-relational, or object-oriented database, database developers are increasingly relying on an object-oriented design approach as the best way to meet user needs and performance criteria. This book teaches you how to use the Unified Modeling Language-the official standard of the Object Management Group-to develop and implement the best possible design for your database. Inside, the author leads you step by step through the design process, from requirements analysis to schema generation. You'll learn to express stakeholder needs in UML use cases and actor diagrams, to translate UML entities into database components, and to transform the resulting design into relational, object-relational, and object-oriented schemas for all major DBMS products. Features Teaches you everything you need to know to design, build, and test databases using an OO model. Shows you how to use UML, the accepted standard for database design according to OO principles. Explains how to transform your design into a conceptual schema for relational, object-relational, and object-oriented DBMSs. Offers practical examples of design for Oracle, SQL Server, Sybase, Informix, Object Design, POET, and other database management systems. Focuses heavily on re-using design patterns for maximum productivity and teaches you how to certify completed designs for re-use.

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presentation of the major concepts and results in the subject area. Malinowski and Zimányi explain conventional data warehouse design in detail, and additionally address two innovative domains recently introduced to extend the capabilities of data warehouse systems: namely, the management of spatial and temporal information.

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