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The Minnesota Code Manual of Electrocardiographic Findings Ronald J. Prineas, Richard S. Crow, Zhu-ming Zhang, 2009-10-26 The manual is suitable for training electrocardio- without digital recording and that are accompanied graphers and technicians and can be accompanied by other uniquely rich data. Despite my expectations by sets of training ECGs already coded by trainers. during the 1960s that such archives would cease to It is our expectation that the manual will serve as a be used after the introduction of digital recording, reference, guide, and training source for those con- the tide of such treasures has hardly ebbed. ducting studies that require objective evidence of The changes included in this edition arise from cardiac disease, both prevalent and incident, by non- more than a quarter of a century of directing central invasive, highly standardized, inexpensive record- ECG reading and research centers and collectively ing of the electrocardiogram. In our own ECG Read- 60+ large and small epidemiologic studies and m- ing Center, this has included epidemiologic studies ticenter national and international clinical trials. The among healthy populations, diabetics, psychiatric changes include the description of a new measuring patients, pregnant women, cohorts of patients with loupe in Chap. 3, developed over the past decade, to clinical heart disease, populations exposed to envi- better serve a more ef? cient and a more extensive ronmental contaminants such as arsenic, populations span for measurement of relevant durations, voltages, exposed to Chagas disease, and in clinical trials of and deviations from the isoelectric line. In Chap.

Abbreviations, Acronyms, and Alphabets of Aviation Anne Millbrooke, 2008-11-26 Intended for anyone who reads aviation literature, this guide contains over 12,000 shorthand expression used in aviation, past and present. The coverage is inclusive of general and technical terms, civil and military, also aeronautical, bureaucratic, commercial, geographical, mechanical, medical, meteorological, operational, and organizational terms — as related to aviation. All the abbreviations, acronyms, and alphabets — contractions or shorthand expressions, including mnemonics and even codes — were found in current and past aviation literature, including articles, books, charts, handbooks, manuals, maps, placards, weather reports, and notices to airmen. Often terms appeared without definition, in the apparent assumption that the meaning was general knowledge, and it may have been to the intended audience at that time. Many of the expressions stand for more than one thing, like MEL being minimum equipment list or multi-engine landplane. TC could be top of cylinder, training center, Trans Caribbean Airways, Transport Canada, transportation corps, troop carrier, tropical cyclone, true course, turbocharged, turn coordinator, or type certificate — depending upon the context. Annotations in this volume are to help identify context. Some annotations place terms in time; for example, when did AFCC refer to the Air Force Combat Command, when to the Air Force Communications Command, and when to Air Force Cyberspace Command?

Codes on Algebraic Curves Serguei A. Stepanov, 2012-12-06 This is a self-contained introduction to algebraic curves over finite fields and geometric Goppa codes. There are four main divisions in the book. The first is a brief exposition of basic concepts and facts of the theory of error-correcting codes (Part I). The second is a complete presentation of the theory of algebraic curves, especially the curves defined over finite fields (Part II). The third is a detailed description of the theory of classical modular curves and their reduction modulo a prime number (Part III). The fourth (and basic) is the construction of geometric Goppa codes and the production of asymptotically good linear codes coming from algebraic curves over finite fields (Part IV). The theory of geometric Goppa codes is a fascinating topic where two extremes meet: the highly abstract and deep theory of algebraic (specifically modular) curves over finite fields and the very concrete problems in the engineering of information transmission. At the present time there are two essentially different ways to produce asymptotically good codes coming from algebraic curves over a finite field with an extremely large number of rational points. The first way, developed by M. A. Tsfasman, S. G. Vladut and Th. Zink [210], is rather difficult and assumes a serious acquaintance with the theory of modular curves and their reduction modulo a prime number. The second way, proposed recently by A.

Simulating Cloud Deployment Options for Software Migration Support Florian Fittkau, 2018-06-26 Cloud computing is emerging as a promising new paradigm that aims at delivering computing resources and services on demand. To cope with the frequently found over- and under-provisioning of resources in conventional data centers, cloud computing technologies enable to rapidly scale up and down according to varying workload patterns. However, most software systems are not built for utilizing this so called elasticity and therefore must be adapted during the migration process into the cloud. A challenge during migration is the high number of different possibilities for the deployment to cloud computing resources. For example, there exist a plethora of potential cloud provider candidates. Here, the selection of a specific cloud provider is the most obvious and basic cloud deployment option. Furthermore, the mapping between services and virtual machine instances must be considered when migrating to the cloud and the specific adaptation strategies, like allocating a new virtual machine instance if the CPU utilization is above a given threshold, have to be chosen and configured. The set of combinations of the given choices form a huge design space which is infeasible to test manually. Simulating the different deployment options assists to find the best ratio between high performance and low costs. For this purpose, we developed a simulation tool named CDOSim that can simulate those cloud deployment options. CDOSim integrates into the cloud migration framework CloudMIG Xpress and utilizes KDM models that were extracted by a reverse engineering process. Furthermore, it is possible to use monitored workload profiles as a simulation input. Our evaluation shows that CDOSim's simulation results can support software engineers to sufficiently accurate predict the cost and performance properties of software systems when deployed to private and real world public cloud environments such as Eucalyptus and Amazon EC2, respectively. Thus, CDOSim can be used for the simulation of cloud deployment options and assists to find the best suited cloud deployment option for existing software systems.

Algebraic Geometric Codes: Basic Notions Michael Tsfasman, Serge Vlăduț, Dmitry Nogin, 2022-04-15 The book is devoted to the theory of algebraic geometric codes, a subject formed on the border of several domains of mathematics. On one side there are such classical areas as algebraic geometry and number theory; on the other, information transmission theory, combinatorics, finite geometries, dense packings, etc. The authors give a unique perspective on the subject. Whereas most books on coding theory build up coding theory from within, starting from elementary concepts and almost always finishing without reaching a certain depth, this book constantly looks for interpretations that connect coding theory to algebraic geometry and number theory. There are no prerequisites other than a standard algebra graduate course. The first two chapters of the book can serve as an introduction to coding theory and algebraic geometry respectively. Special attention is given to the geometry of curves over finite fields in the third chapter. Finally, in the last chapter the authors explain relations between all of these: the theory of algebraic geometric codes.

Codes for Error Detection ,

List Decoding of Error-Correcting Codes Venkatesan Guruswami, 2004-11-29 This monograph is a thoroughly revised and extended version of the author's PhD thesis, which was selected as the winning thesis of the 2002 ACM Doctoral Dissertation Competition. Venkatesan Guruswami did his PhD work at the MIT with Madhu Sudan as thesis adviser. Starting with the seminal work of Shannon and Hamming, coding theory has generated a rich theory of error-correcting codes. This theory has traditionally gone hand in hand with the algorithmic theory of decoding that tackles the problem of recovering from the transmission errors efficiently. This book presents some spectacular new results in the area of decoding algorithms for error-correcting codes. Specifically, it shows how the notion of list-decoding can be applied to recover from far more errors, for a wide variety of error-correcting codes, than achievable before The style of the exposition is crisp and the enormous amount of information on combinatorial results, polynomial time list decoding algorithms, and applications is presented in well structured form.

Error-Correcting Linear Codes Anton Betten, Michael Braun, Harald Friepertinger, Adalbert Kerber, Axel Kohnert, Alfred Wassermann, 2006-09-21 This text offers an introduction to error-correcting linear codes for researchers and graduate students in mathematics, computer science and engineering. The book differs from other standard texts in its emphasis on the classification of codes by means of isometry classes. The relevant algebraic are developed rigorously. Cyclic codes are discussed in great detail. In the last four chapters these isometry classes are enumerated, and representatives are constructed algorithmically.

Perfect Codes And Related Structures Tuvi Etzion, 2022-03-14 In this monograph, we develop the theory of one of the most fascinating topics in coding theory, namely, perfect codes and related structures. Perfect codes are considered to be the most beautiful structure in coding theory, at least from the mathematical side. These codes are the largest ones with their given parameters. The book develops the theory of these codes in

various metrics — Hamming, Johnson, Lee, Grassmann, as well as in other spaces and metrics. It also covers other related structures such as diameter perfect codes, quasi-perfect codes, mixed codes, tilings, combinatorial designs, and more. The goal is to give the aspects of all these codes, to derive bounds on their sizes, and present various constructions for these codes. The intention is to offer a different perspective for the area of perfect codes. For example, in many chapters there is a section devoted to diameter perfect codes. In these codes, anticodes are used instead of balls and these anticodes are related to intersecting families, an area that is part of extremal combinatorics. This is one example that shows how we direct our exposition in this book to both researchers in coding theory and mathematicians interested in combinatorics and extremal combinatorics. New perspectives for MDS codes, different from the classic ones, which lead to new directions of research on these codes are another example of how this book may appeal to both researchers in coding theory and mathematicians. The book can also be used as a textbook, either on basic course in combinatorial coding theory, or as an advance course in combinatorial coding theory.

Applied Algebra, Algebraic Algorithms and Error-Correcting Codes Marc Fossorier, Hideki Imai, Shu Lin, Alain Poli, 2003-07-31 This book constitutes the refereed proceedings of the 19th International Symposium on Applied Algebra, Algebraic Algorithms and Error-Correcting Codes, AAECC-13, held in Honolulu, Hawaii, USA in November 1999. The 42 revised full papers presented together with six invited survey papers were carefully reviewed and selected from a total of 86 submissions. The papers are organized in sections on codes and iterative decoding, arithmetic, graphs and matrices, block codes, rings and fields, decoding methods, code construction, algebraic curves, cryptography, codes and decoding, convolutional codes, designs, decoding of block codes, modulation and codes, Gröbner bases and AG codes, and polynomials.

Introduction to Coding Theory Jürgen Bierbrauer, 2018-10-03 Although its roots lie in information theory, the applications of coding theory now extend to statistics, cryptography, and many areas of pure mathematics, as well as pervading large parts of theoretical computer science, from universal hashing to numerical integration. Introduction to Coding Theory introduces the theory of error-correcting codes in a thorough but gentle presentation. Part I begins with basic concepts, then builds from binary linear codes and Reed-Solomon codes to universal hashing, asymptotic results, and 3-dimensional codes. Part II emphasizes cyclic codes, applications, and the geometric description of codes. The author takes a unique, more natural approach to cyclic codes that is not couched in ring theory but by virtue of its simplicity, leads to far-reaching generalizations. Throughout the book, his discussions are packed with applications that include, but reach well beyond, data transmission, with each one introduced as soon as the codes are developed. Although designed as an undergraduate text with myriad exercises, lists of key topics, and chapter summaries, Introduction to Coding Theory explores enough advanced topics to hold equal value as a graduate text and professional reference. Mastering the contents of this book brings a complete understanding of the theory of cyclic codes, including their various applications and the Euclidean algorithm decoding of BCH-codes, and carries readers to the level of the most recent research.

Progress in Cryptology - INDOCRYPT 2001 C. Pandu Rangan, Cunsheng Ding, 2003-06-30 INDOCRYPT 2001, the Second Annual Crypto Conference, is proof of the significant amount of enthusiasm generated among Indian as well as International crypto communities. INDOCRYPT 2001 was organized by the Indian Institute of Technology, Madras and the Institute of Mathematical Sciences, also located in Madras (now Chennai). This event was enthusiastically co-sponsored by eAI-traz Consulting Private Ltd, Chennai, Odyssey Technologies Ltd, Chennai, and Shanmuga Arts Science Technology and Research Academy (SASTRA), Thiruvallur. The Program Committee Co-chair, Prof. C. Pandu Rangan was responsible for local organization and registration. The Program Committee considered 77 papers and selected 31 papers for presentation. These papers were selected on the basis of perceived originality, quality, and relevance to the field of cryptography. The proceedings include the revised version of the accepted papers. Revisions were not checked as to their contents and authors bear full responsibility for the contents of their submissions. The selection of papers is a very challenging and demanding task. We wish to thank the Program Committee members who did an excellent job in reviewing the submissions in spite of severe time constraints imposed by the tight proceedings schedule. Each submission was reviewed by at least three referees (only a few by two). The Program Committee was ably assisted by a large number of reviewers in their area of expertise. The list of reviewers has been provided separately. Our thanks go to all of them.

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Classification Algorithms for Codes and Designs Petteri Kaski, Patric R.J. Östergård, 2006-02-03 A new starting-point and a new method are requisite, to insure a complete classification of the Steiner triple systems of order 15. This method was furnished, and its tedious and difficult execution undertaken, by Mr. Cole. F. N. Cole, L. D. Cummings, and H. S. White (1917) [129] The history of classifying combinatorial objects is as old as the history of the objects themselves. In the mid-19th century, Kirkman, Steiner, and others became the fathers of modern combinatorics, and their work – on various objects, including (what became later known as) Steiner triple systems – led to several classification results. Almost a century earlier, in 1782, Euler [180] published some results on classifying small Latin squares, but for the first few steps in this direction one should actually go at least as far back as ancient Greece and the proof that there are exactly five Platonic solids. One of the most remarkable achievements in the early, pre-computer era is the classification of the Steiner triple systems of order 15, quoted above. An onerous task that, today, no sensible person would attempt by hand calculation. Because, with the exception of occasional parameters for which combinatorial arguments are effective (often to prove nonexistence or uniqueness), classification in general is about algorithms and computation.

WCDMA for UMTS Harri Holma, Antti Toskala, 2007-09-27 Written by the leading experts in the field, the best selling book on UMTS is now updated to cover 3GPP High Speed Packet Access (HSPA) evolution (HSPA+) in Release 7 and on-going Long Term Evolution (LTE) activity for Release 8. These technologies enhance the capabilities of the existing WCDMA/HSPA networks to offer higher data rates beyond 100 Mbps. WCDMA for UMTS, Fourth Edition also covers 3GPP WCDMA Release 99, High Speed Downlink Packet Access (HSDPA) in Release 5 and High Speed Uplink Packet Access (HSUPA) in Release 6, which are already deployed commercially. Multimedia Broadcast Multicast System (MBMS) is also described in detail. Key updates include: * Continues to provide both updated descriptions of the 3GPP standard as well as the latest end user and system performance estimates * Updated HSDPA and HSUPA, including link budgets and link dimensioning * Detailed MBMS description * 3GPP Release 7 HSPA evolution full description * 3GPP Release 8 LTE overall description and 3GPP schedule * Dedicated chapter on terminal design challenges for the new high speed radio technologies

Error Detecting Codes Torleiv Kløve, Valery Korzhik, 2012-12-06 Error detecting codes are very popular for error control in practical systems for two reasons. First, such codes can be used to provide any desired reliability of communication over any noisy channel. Second, implementation is usually much simpler than for a system using error correcting codes. To consider a particular code for use in such a system, it is very important to be able to calculate or estimate the probability of undetected error. For the binary symmetric channel, the probability of undetected error can be expressed in terms of the weight distribution of the code. The first part of the book gives a detailed description of all known methods to calculate or estimate the probability of undetected error, for the binary symmetric channel in particular, but a number of other channel models are also considered. The second part of the book describes a number of protocols for feedback communication systems (ARQ systems), with methods for optimal choice of error detecting codes for the protocols. Results have been collected from many sources and given a unified presentation. The results are presented in a form which make them accessible to the telecommunication system designer as well as the coding theory researcher and student. The system designer may find the presentation of CRC codes as well as the system performance analysis techniques particularly useful. The coding theorist will find a detailed account of a part of coding theory which is usually just mentioned in most text books and which contains a number of interesting and useful results as well as many challenging open problems. Audience: Essential for students, practitioners and researchers working in communications and coding theory. An excellent text for an advanced course on the subject.

Concise Encyclopedia of Coding Theory W. Cary Huffman, Jon-Lark Kim, Patrick Solé, 2021-03-26 Most coding theory experts date the origin of the subject with the 1948 publication of A Mathematical Theory of Communication by Claude Shannon. Since then, coding theory has grown into a discipline with many practical applications (antennas, networks, memories), requiring various mathematical techniques, from commutative algebra, to semi-definite programming, to algebraic geometry. Most topics covered in the Concise Encyclopedia of Coding Theory are presented in short sections at an introductory level and progress from basic to advanced level, with definitions, examples, and many references. The book is divided into three

parts: Part I fundamentals: cyclic codes, skew cyclic codes, quasi-cyclic codes, self-dual codes, codes and designs, codes over rings, convolutional codes, performance bounds Part II families: AG codes, group algebra codes, few-weight codes, Boolean function codes, codes over graphs Part III applications: alternative metrics, algorithmic techniques, interpolation decoding, pseudo-random sequences, lattices, quantum coding, space-time codes, network coding, distributed storage, secret-sharing, and code-based-cryptography. Features Suitable for students and researchers in a wide range of mathematical disciplines Contains many examples and references Most topics take the reader to the frontiers of research

Designs From Linear Codes (Second Edition) Cunsheng Ding,Chunming Tang,2021-12-20 Since the publication of the first edition of this monograph, a generalisation of the Assmus-Mattson theorem for linear codes over finite fields has been developed, two 70-year breakthroughs and a considerable amount of other progress on t-designs from linear codes have been made. This second edition is a substantial revision and expansion of the first edition. Two new chapters and two new appendices have been added, and most chapters of the first edition have been revised.It provides a well-rounded and detailed account of t-designs from linear codes. Most chapters of this book cover the support designs of linear codes. A few chapters deal with designs obtained from linear codes in other ways. Connections among ovals, hyperovals, maximal arcs, ovoids, special functions, linear codes and designs are also investigated. This book consists of both classical and recent results on designs from linear codes.It is intended to be a reference for postgraduates and researchers who work on combinatorics, or coding theory, or digital communications, or finite geometry. It can also be used as a textbook for postgraduates in these subject areas.Related Link(s)

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Poset Codes: Partial Orders, Metrics and Coding Theory Marcelo Firer,Marcelo Muniz S. Alves,Jerry Anderson Pinheiro,Luciano Panek,2018-11-01 This book offers an organized and systematic approach to poset metrics and codes. Poset metrics, or metrics on a vector field determined by a partial order over a finite set, were first introduced in the mid-1990s by the mathematicians Richard A. Brualdi, Janine S. Graves and K. Mark Lawrence, and to date the relevant knowledge on this subject was spread over more than two hundred research papers. Poset metrics generalizes both the standard Hamming metric – the most important metric used in the context of coding theory – and the Niederreiter-Rosenbloom-Tsfasman metric, which is an ultrametric. Conceived to be as self-contained as possible, the book starts from basic concepts of coding theory and advances towards coding theory for poset metrics and generalizations. Each chapter includes a survey of the topic presented and a list of exercises, drawn in part from recently proven results. This work will appeal to researchers and graduate students alike, particularly those in the fields of Mathematics, Electrical Engineering and Computer Sciences, with an interest in discrete geometry and coding theory.

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