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Delphi Component Design Danny Thorpe, 1997 VCL: Visual Component Library

Formal Aspects of Component Software Kyungmin Bae, Peter Csaba Ölveczky, 2018-10-06 This book constitutes the refereed proceedings from the 15th International Conference on Formal Aspects of Component Software, FACS 2018, held in Pohang, South Korea, in October 2018. The 14 full papers presented together with an invited abstract and an invited paper were carefully reviewed and selected from 32 submissions. FACS 2016 is concerned with how formal methods can be used to make component-based and service-oriented software development succeed. Formal methods have provided a foundation for component-based software by successfully addressing challenging issues such as mathematical models for components, composition and adaptation, or rigorous approaches to verification, deployment, testing, and certification.

Mathematical Frameworks for Component Software ,

The Component Kas Oosterhuis, 2023-12-07 The Component: A Personal Odyssey towards Another Normal is the Oosterhuis' personal account of four decades of architectural and societal thinking, designing, building, and theorizing. It is an orchestrated yet non-linear series of subjects all leading toward the creation of a parallel world called Another Normal. Another Normal is as of now a hypothetical parallel world. Nomadic international citizens are the inhabitants of Another Normal. Urged by the climate crisis, the food, energy, and water nexus, and the COVID-19 pandemic, Another Normal demonstrates the inevitable data-driven techno-social architecture of the physically built environment and the metaverse. Besides robotic production on demand of almost anything – when, where, and as needed – Oosterhuis' proposes a dozen strategies that run in parallel to establish Another Normal, among others: ubiquitous basic income, global birthright to own a generous piece of land, distributed production of healthy food, clean energy, and drinking water, ownership of private data and personal avatars in the Web 3.0, autonomous electronic transportation, ubiquitous shared responsibility for clean production and waste treatment techniques, ubiquitous home delivery, working from anywhere for any period of

time, and decentralized real-time peer to peer banking. The organic real and the synthetic hyper-real co-evolve naturally in Another Normal, where a mix of strong and simple legislative, planning, and design rules create complexity, diversity, fairness, and equality.

Component-based Software Development Kung-Kiu Lau,2004 Component-based software development (CBD) is an emerging discipline that promises to take software engineering into a new era. Building on the achievements of object-oriented software construction, CBD aims to deliver software engineering from a cottage industry into an industrial age for Information Technology, wherein software can be assembled from components, in the manner that hardware systems are currently constructed from kits of parts. This volume provides a survey of the current state of CBD, as reflected by activities that have been taking place recently under the banner of CBD, with a view to giving pointers to future trends. The contributions report case studies - self-contained, fixed-term investigations with a finite set of clearly defined objectives and measurable outcomes - on a sample of the myriad aspects of CBD. The book includes chapters dealing with COTS (commercial off-the-shelf) components; methodologies for CBD; compositionality, i.e. how to calculate or predict properties of a composite from those of its constituents; component software testing; and grid computing.

Web Component Development with Zope 3 Philipp Weitershausen,2007-01-25 The concepts of Zope 3 and its component architecture are explained thoroughly, continually accompanied by a demo application. Special sections for Zope 2 developers cover the basic differences to the predecessor.

Software Architectures and Component Technology Mehmed Aksit,2012-12-06 Software architectures have gained wide popularity in the last decade. They generally play a fundamental role in coping with the inherent difficulties of the development of large-scale and complex software systems. Component-oriented and aspect-oriented programming enables software engineers to implement complex applications from a set of pre-defined components. Software Architectures and Component Technology collects excellent chapters on software architectures and component technologies from well-known authors, who not only explain the advantages, but also present the shortcomings of the current approaches while introducing novel solutions to overcome the shortcomings. The unique features of this book are: evaluates the current architecture design methods and component composition techniques and explains their shortcomings; presents three practical architecture design methods in detail; gives four industrial architecture design examples; presents conceptual models for distributed message-based architectures; explains techniques for refining architectures into components; presents the recent developments in component and aspect-oriented techniques; explains the status of research on Piccola, Hyper/J®, Pluggable Composite Adapters and Composition Filters. Software Architectures and Component Technology is a suitable text for graduate level students in computer science and engineering, and as a reference for researchers and practitioners in industry.

Component Development for the Java Platform Stuart Dabbs Halloway,2002 Fra bagsiden: As a platform, Java defines the services needed to connect binary components at runtime safely and reliably. To truly take advantage of all Java has to offer, you must consider not just development, but also deployment, and not just objects, but also components. The book delves into the component-oriented features of the Java platform, thoroughly discussing class loading, reflection, serialization, native interoperation and code generation.

Modern Component Families and Circuit Block Design Nihal Kularatna,2000-03-02 "Modern Component Families and Circuit Block Design gathers and summarizes this material in a single volume, and also provides a designer's viewpoint on modern

components. This book provides a practical approach to design problems rather than a generic analysis of broad engineering issues.--
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Component-Based Software Engineering Heinz G. Schmidt,Ivica Crnkovic,George T. Heineman,Judith A. Stafford,2007-08-14 Providing all the latest on a topic of extreme commercial relevance, this book contains the refereed proceedings of the 10th International ACM SIGSOFT Symposium on Component-Based Software Engineering, held in Medford, MA, USA in July 2007. The 19 revised full papers presented were carefully reviewed and selected from 89 submissions. The papers feature new trends in global software services and distributed systems architectures to push the limits of established and tested component-based methods, tools and platforms.

Formal Methods for Components and Objects Bernhard K. Aichernig,Frank S. de Boer,Marcello M. Bonsangue,2011-12-16 The focus in development methodologies of large and complex software systems has switched in the last two decades from functional issues to structural issues; this holds for both the object-oriented and the more recent component-based software engineering paradigms. Formal methods have been applied successfully to the verification of medium-sized programs in protocol and hardware design for quite a long time. However, their application to the development of large systems requires more emphasis on specification, modeling and validation techniques supporting the concepts of reusability and modifiability, and their implementation in new extensions of existing programming languages like Java. This state-of-the-art survey presents the outcome of the 9th Symposium on Formal Methods for Components and Objects, held in Graz, Austria, in November/December 2010. The volume contains 20 revised contributions submitted after the symposium by speakers from each of the following European IST projects: the FP7-IST project AVANTSSAR on automated validation of trust and security of service-oriented architectures; the FP7-IST project DEPLOY on industrial deployment of advanced system engineering methods for high productivity and dependability; the ESF-COST Action IC0701 on formal verification of object-oriented software; the FP7-IST project HATS on highly adaptable and trustworthy software using formal models; the FP7-SST project INESS on an integrated European railway signalling system; the FP7-IST project MADES on a model-driven approach to improve the current practice in the development of embedded systems; the FP7-IST project MOGENTES on model-based generation of tests for dependable embedded systems; as well as the FP7-IST project MULTIFORM on integrated multi-formalism tool support for the design of networked embedded control systems.

Web Components in Action Benjamin Farrell,2019-08-15 Summary Web Components are a standardized way to build reusable custom elements for web pages and applications using HTML, CSS, and JavaScript. A Web Component is well-encapsulated, keeping its internal structure separate from other page elements so they don't collide with the rest of your code. In Web Components in Action you'll learn to design, build, and deploy reusable Web Components from scratch. Foreword by Gray Norton. Purchase of the print book includes a free eBook in PDF, Kindle, and ePub formats from Manning Publications. About the Technology The right UI can set your sites and web applications apart from the ordinary. Using the Web Components API, you can build Custom Elements and then add them to

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Robust Engineering Design-by-reliability with Emphasis on Mechanical Components & Structural Reliability Dimitri Kececioglu, 2003 Extending in practice design-by-reliability concepts and techniques, this book addresses their application to key mechanical components and systems. The first part devotes a chapter to the reliability of each type of component, including pressure vessels, beams, gear, bearing, and electrical components. The second part provides tabular data on material strengths and their cycles to failure, covering cast iron, steel, aluminum, copper, magnesium, lead, and titanium. This is the ideal companion to the authors' Practical Tools and Applications and Fatigue of Mechanical Components volumes of his Robust Engineering Design by Reliability series.

Virtual Components Design and Reuse Ralf Seepold, Natividad Martinez Madrid, 2013-06-29 Design reuse is not just a topic of research but a real industrial necessity in the microelectronic domain and thus driving the competitiveness of relevant areas like for example telecommunication or automotive. Most companies have already dedicated a department or a central unit that transfer design reuse into reality. All main EDA conferences include a track to the topic, and even specific conferences have been established in this area, both in the USA and in Europe. Virtual Components Design and Reuse presents a selection of articles giving a mature and consolidated perspective to design reuse from different points of view. The authors stem from all relevant areas: research and academia, IP providers, EDA vendors and industry. Some classical topics in design reuse, like specification and generation of components, IP retrieval and cataloguing or interface customisation, are revisited and discussed in depth. Moreover, new hot topics are presented, among them IP quality, platform-based reuse, software IP, IP security, business models for design reuse, and major initiatives like the MEDEA EDA Roadmap.

Independent Component Analysis James V. Stone, 2004 A fundamental problem in neural network research, as well as in many other disciplines, is finding a suitable representation of multivariate data, i.e. random vectors. For reasons of computational and conceptual simplicity, the representation is often sought as a linear transformation of the original data. In other words, each component of the representation is a linear combination of the original variables. Well-known linear transformation methods include principal component

analysis, factor analysis, and projection pursuit. Independent component analysis (ICA) is a recently developed method in which the goal is to find a linear representation of nongaussian data so that the components are statistically independent, or as independent as possible. Such a representation seems to capture the essential structure of the data in many applications, including feature extraction and signal separation.

Programming .NET Components Juval Löwy, 2003 The introduction of the Microsoft® .NET framework not only brings developers a powerful, cohesive toolset for the development of new Windows and Web applications -- it also replaces COM as the technology of choice for building components on Windows platforms. Components are the fundamental building blocks of .NET applications; they can both simplify and add flexibility to complex applications. Applied properly, component-oriented programming enable reuse, allow for long-term maintenance, application extensibility and scalability. Component technology is nothing new, but the .NET Framework offers developers a new way to develop binary components rapidly, without the hurdles that many COM developers have had to deal with prior to .NET. While retaining all of the core concepts that define component-oriented development--language independence, separation of interface from implementation, binary compatibility, versioning, concurrency management, location transparency, security, deployment--.NET is built upon a fresh component-oriented runtime that has an easier time providing these core concepts. Programming .NET Components offers a complete introduction to the new Microsoft .NET component model, focusing on the aspects of .NET that make it ideal for building reusable, maintainable, and robust components. Author Juval Löwy, a noted authority on component-oriented programming, teaches the intricacies of .NET component programming and the related system issues to application developers, along with relevant design guidelines, tips, best practices, and known pitfalls. The book is packed with helpful original utilities aimed at simplifying the programming model and increasing the developer productivity. The book begins with an appreciation for the why and fundamentals of component-oriented programming, and then continues with an introduction to .NET essentials. Following practical, expert advice on effective .NET development techniques, the book then devotes a chapter to each of the following features critical to component development: Resource management Versioning Events Asynchronous calls Multithreading Serialization Remoting Component services Security. Programming .NET Components offers everything you'll need to know to program components for real-life .NET applications, using Windows Forms, ASP.NET, ADO.NET, or web services. Anyone interested in developing .NET applications, especially enterprise level, will find this book an invaluable resource.

Component Deployment Judith Bishop, 2002-06-14 Deployment is the act of taking components and readying them for productive use. There may be steps following deployment, such as installation or management related functions, but all decisions about how to configure and compose/assemble a component are made at the deployment stage. This is therefore the one opportunity in the software lifecycle to bridge the gap between what the component developer couldn't know about the deployment environment and what the environment's developer couldn't know about the open set of deployable components. It is not surprising that deployment as a dedicated step gains importance when addressing issues of system-wide qualities, such as coping with constrained resources or preparing for component adaptation and system evolution. Yet, component deployment is still a discipline in its infancy: it became mainstream practice only in the mid 1990s. Much of the best practice impulse originated in products like Microsoft's Transaction Server and its approach to attribute-based programming and later products like Enterprise JavaBeans and now the Corba Component Model. All these address the specific needs of enterprise application servers. However, the potential of the deployment concept goes far beyond this.

Deployment can and should touch effectively all truly component-based solutions. The proceedings of Component Deployment 2002 represent a good cross-section of the gamut of deployment issues. From customization to address - source constraints to reconfiguration of deployed systems and from architecture to design to languages, the avid reader will find some contribution.

10 Critical Components for Success in the Special Education Classroom Marcia Rohrer, Nannette Samson, 2014-02-24 Your blueprint for building structure, consistency, and accountability year-round! This must-have guide provides special education teachers with a solid, workable action plan to manage the classroom and ensure student success. Learn instructional strategies to: Support all students with special needs, including those with more severe disabilities Organize your classroom, materials, and staff and student schedules Plan and assess standards-based lessons, annual IEP's, behavioral interventions, and more Foster parent communication and staff collaboration Packed with real-world examples, free tools to use and share, a list of resources and a helpful glossary, this dynamic resource will inspire you, develop your teacher toolbox, and ensure your students are on the path to achievement!

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