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Quantification of Biophysical Parameters in Medical Imaging Ingolf Sack,Tobias Schaeffter,2018-02-21 This book provides a selection of essential knowledge on the image-based quantification of biophysical parameters for the purpose of clinical diagnosis. The authors regard clinical imaging scanners as physical measurement systems capable of quantifying intrinsic parameters for depiction of the constitution and biophysical properties of in vivo tissue. On the one hand, this approach supports the development of new methods of imaging highly reproducible, system-independent, and quantitative biomarkers, and these methods receive detailed attention in the book. On the other hand, the reader will also gain a deeper understanding of how physical tissue properties interact with the generation of signals in medical imaging, opening new windows on the intricate and fascinating relationship between the structure and function of living tissues. The book will be of interest to all who recognize the limitations of basing clinical diagnosis primarily on visual inspection of images and who wish to learn more about the diagnostic potential of quantitative and biophysics-based medical imaging markers and the challenges that the paucity of such markers poses for next-generation imaging technologies.

Medical Imaging--the Assessment of Image Quality International Commission on Radiation Units and Measurements,1995-01-01

Computational Science – ICCS 2020 Valeria V. Krzhizhanovskaya,Gábor Závodszky,Michael H. Lees,Jack J. Dongarra,Peter M. A. Sloot,Sérgio Brissos,João Teixeira,2020-06-19 The seven-volume set LNCS 12137, 12138, 12139, 12140, 12141, 12142, and 12143 constitutes the proceedings of the 20th International Conference on Computational Science, ICCS 2020, held in Amsterdam, The Netherlands, in June 2020.* The total of 101 papers and 248 workshop papers presented in this book set were carefully reviewed and selected from 719 submissions (230 submissions to the main track and 489 submissions to the workshops). The papers were organized in topical sections named: Part I: ICCS Main Track Part II: ICCS Main Track Part III: Advances in High-Performance Computational Earth Sciences: Applications and Frameworks; Agent-Based Simulations, Adaptive Algorithms and Solvers; Applications of Computational Methods in Artificial Intelligence and Machine Learning; Biomedical and Bioinformatics Challenges for Computer Science Part IV: Classifier Learning from Difficult Data; Complex Social Systems through the Lens of Computational Science; Computational Health; Computational Methods for Emerging Problems in (Dis-)Information Analysis Part V: Computational Optimization, Modelling and Simulation; Computational Science in IoT and Smart Systems; Computer Graphics, Image Processing and Artificial Intelligence Part VI: Data Driven Computational Sciences; Machine Learning and Data Assimilation for Dynamical Systems; Meshfree Methods in Computational Sciences; Multiscale Modelling and Simulation; Quantum Computing Workshop Part VII: Simulations of Flow and Transport: Modeling, Algorithms and Computation; Smart Systems: Bringing Together Computer Vision, Sensor Networks and Machine Learning; Software Engineering for Computational Science; Solving Problems with Uncertainties; Teaching Computational Science; UNcErtainty QUantIficatiOn for ComputationAl modeLs *The conference was canceled due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

Measurements in Cardiopulmonary Imaging: When, How, Why Benoît Ghaye,Catherine Beigelman,Rodrigo Salgado,2024-12-11 This book provides a comprehensive overview of why, how and when to perform measurement in cardiothoracic imaging. During the past two decades, medical imaging has moved over simple 2D visual analysis and has entered into the area of 3D and 4D quantification and function. Standardization of acquisition and reconstruction parameters is a paramount prerequisite to provide accurate measurements and quantification, this for all imaging modalities. Each chapter includes a detailed and critical review of how to obtain quantitative data according to the conditions and circumstances. Special emphasis is placed on routine and research applications and the clinical impact of all medical imaging modalities in each setting. In providing expert, up-to-date guidance on why, how and when to perform measurement or quantification, this book will be an invaluable resource for all young or confirmed radiologists, nuclear medicine physicians, cardiologists, radiographers and clinicians who are involved in cardiothoracic disorders.

Principles and Advanced Methods in Medical Imaging and Image Analysis Atam P. Dhawan,H. K. Huang,Dae-Shik Kim,2008 Computerized medical imaging and image analysis have been the central focus in diagnostic radiology. They provide revolutionizing tools for the visualization of physiology as well as the understanding and quantitative measurement of physiological parameters. This book offers in-depth knowledge of medical imaging instrumentation and techniques as well as multidimensional image analysis and classification methods for research, education, and applications in computer-aided diagnostic radiology. Internationally renowned researchers and experts in their respective areas provide detailed descriptions of the basic foundation as well as the most recent developments in medical imaging, thus helping readers to understand theoretical and advanced concepts for important research and clinical applications. Sample Chapter(s). Sample Chapter(s). Chapter 1: Introduction to Medical Imaging and Image Analysis: A Multidisciplinary Paradigm (60 KB). Contents: Principles of Medical Imaging and Image Analysis; Recent Advances in Medical Imaging and Image Analysis; Medical Imaging Applications, Case Studies and Future Trends. Readership: Graduate-level readers in medical imaging and medical image processing.

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Measurement in Ultrasound Paul S. Sidhu,Wui K. Chong,Keshthra Satchithananda,2017-12-19 Measurement and interpretation of key ultrasound parameters are essential to differentiate normal anatomy from pathology. By using Measurement in Ultrasound, trainee radiologists and ultrasonographers can gain an appreciation of such measurements, while practitioners can use it as a valuable reference in the clinical setting. The book follows a consistent format throughout for ease of reference and features useful information on preparation and positioning of the patient for ultrasound, the type of transducer and method to be used, the appearance of the resulting ultrasound images and the measurements to be derived from them. Designed for frequent use in everyday practice, the book includes more than 150 high-quality ultrasound images annotated with key measurements and accompanied by concise explanatory text. Normal variants are provided, along with ranges for features that can change during development and in disease. This new edition covers relevant developments in ultrasound. Where appropriate, updated ultrasound measurements that have arisen are also included and key references are provided as an aid to further study.

Measurement of Cardiac Deformations from MRI: Physical and Mathematical Models A.A. Amini,Jerry L. Prince,2013-03-13 Measurement of Cardiac Deformations from MRI: Physical and Mathematical Models describes the latest imaging and image analysis techniques that have been developed at leading centers for the visualization, analysis, and understanding of normal and abnormal cardiac motion with magnetic resonance imaging (MRI). The use of MRI in measuring cardiac motion is particularly important because MRI is non-invasive, and it is the only modality capable of imaging detailed intramural motion within the myocardium. Biomedical engineers, medical physicists, computer scientists, and physicians interested in learning about the latest advances in cardiovascular MRI should find this book to be a valuable educational resource. In particular, it is more tutorial in nature than most of the technical papers where the research was originally published. Practitioners and researchers working in the field of cardiovascular MRI will find the book to be filled with practical technical details and references to other work, enabling the implementation of existing methods and serving as a basis for further research in the area.

Introduction to the Mathematics of Medical Imaging Charles L. Epstein,2008-01-01 At the heart of every medical imaging technology is a sophisticated mathematical model of the measurement process and an algorithm to reconstruct an image from the measured data. This book provides a firm foundation in the mathematical tools used to model the measurements and derive the reconstruction algorithms used in most of these modalities. The text uses X-ray computed tomography (X-ray CT) as a 'pedagogical machine' to illustrate important ideas and its extensive discussion of background material makes the more advanced mathematical topics accessible to people with a less formal mathematical education. This new edition contains a chapter on magnetic resonance imaging (MRI), a

revised section on the relationship between the continuum and discrete Fourier transforms, an improved description of the gridding method, and new sections on both Grangreat's formula and noise analysis in MR-imaging. Mathematical concepts are illuminated with over 200 illustrations and numerous exercises.

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Fat-Referenced MRI Thobias Romu,2018-02-27 The amount and distribution of adipose and lean tissues has been shown to be predictive of mortality and morbidity in metabolic disease. Traditionally these risks are assessed by anthropometric measurements based on weight, length, girths or the body mass index (BMI). These measurements are predictive of risks on a population level, where a too low or a too high BMI indicates an increased risk of both mortality and morbidity. However, today a large part of the world's population belongs to a group with an elevated risk according to BMI, many of which will live long and healthy lives. Thus, better instruments are needed to properly direct health-care resources to those who need it the most. Medical imaging method can go beyond anthropometrics. Tomographic modalities, such as magnetic resonance imaging (MRI), can measure how we have stored fat in and around organs. These measurements can eventually lead to better individual risk predictions. For instance, a tendency to store fat as visceral adipose tissue (VAT) is associated with an increased risk of diabetes type 2, cardio-vascular disease, liver disease and certain types of cancer. Furthermore, liver fat is associated with liver disease, diabetes type 2. Brown adipose tissue (BAT), is another emerging component of body-composition analysis. While the normal white adipose tissue stores fat, BAT burns energy to produce heat. This unique property makes BAT highly interesting, from a metabolic point of view. Magnetic resonance imaging can both accurately and safely measure internal adipose tissue compartments, and the fat infiltration of organs. Which is why MRI is often considered the reference method for non-invasive body-composition analysis. The two major challenges of MRI based body-composition analysis are, the between-scanner reproducibility and a cost-effective analysis of the images. This thesis presents a complete implementation of fat-referenced MRI, a technique that produces quantitative images that can increase both inter-scanner and automation of the image analysis. With MRI, it is possible to construct images where water and fat are separated into paired images. In these images, it easy to depict adipose tissue and lean tissue structures. This thesis takes water-fat MRI one step further, by introducing a quantitative framework called fat-referenced MRI. By calibrating the image using the subjects' own adipose tissue (paper II), the otherwise non-quantitative fat images are made quantitative. In these fat-referenced images it is possible to directly measure the amount of adipose tissue in different compartments. This quantitative property makes image analysis easy and accurate, as lean and adipose tissues can be separated on a sub-voxel level. Fat-referenced MRI further allows the quantification and characterization of BAT. This thesis work starts by formulating a method to produce water-fat images (paper I) based on two gradient recall images, i.e. 2-point Dixon images (2PD). It furthers shows that fat-referenced 2PD images can be corrected for T2*, making the 2PD body-composition measurements comparable with confounder-corrected Dixon measurements (paper III)). Both the water-fat separation method and fat image calibration are applied to BAT imaging. The methodology is first evaluated in an animal model, where it is shown that it can detect both BAT browning and volume increase following cold acclimatization (paper IV). It is then applied to postmortem imaging, were it is used to locate interscapular BAT in human infants (paper V). Subsequent analysis of biopsies, taken based on the MRI images, showed that the interscapular BAT was of a type not previously believed to exist in humans. In the last study, fat-referenced MRI is applied to BAT imaging of adults. As BAT structures are difficult to locate in many adults, the methodology was also extended with a multi-atlas segmentation methods (paper VI). In summary, this thesis shows that fat-referenced MRI is a quantitative method that can be used for body-composition analysis. It also shows that fat-referenced MRI can produce quantitative high-resolution images, a necessity for many BAT applications.

Recent Advances in Computed Tomography Robert Meyer,2021-11-16 An imaging procedure that involves the use of computer-processed combinations of many X-ray measurements is known as computed tomography or X-Ray CT. These X-ray measurements are taken from different angles in order to create cross-sectional images. The measurement focuses on specific areas of the scanned object. This technique is beneficial as it helps users to see inside the object without cutting. The most common application of X-ray computed tomography is medical imaging. Cross section images of this procedure are utilized for diagnostic and therapeutic purposes in various medical disciplines. Apart from X-ray CT, there are some other types of computed tomography such as positron emission tomography and single photon emission computed tomography. CT is also used in various other fields, such as nondestructive materials testing. It also has archaeological uses such as imaging the contents of sarcophagi and ceramics. This book contains some path-breaking studies in the field of computed tomography. It strives to provide a fair idea about this discipline and to help develop a better understanding of the latest advances within this field. The book is appropriate for students seeking detailed information in this area as well as for experts.

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Medical Imaging in Clinical Practice Okechukwu Felix Erundu,2013-02-20 Medical Imaging in Clinical Practice is a compendium of the various applications of imaging modalities in specific clinical conditions. It captures in an easy to read manner, the experiences of various experts drawn from across the globe. It explores the conventional techniques, advanced modalities and on going research efforts in the ever widening horizon of medical imaging. The various topics would be relevant to residents, radiologists and specialists who order and interpret various medical imaging procedures. It is an essential for the inquisitive mind, seeking to understand the scope of medical imaging in clinical practice.

Biosignal and Medical Image Processing John L. Semmlow,Benjamin Griffel,2021-10-01 Written specifically for biomedical engineers, Biosignal and Medical Image Processing, Third Edition provides a complete set of signal and image processing tools, including diagnostic decision-making tools, and classification methods. Thoroughly revised and updated, it supplies important new material on nonlinear methods for describing and classify

Fundamentals of Digital Imaging in Medicine Roger Bourne,2010-01-18 In general, image processing texts are intended for students of engineering and computer science, and there is little written at all on the specific requirements of medical image processing. Students of medical radiation science (Diagnostic radiography, Nuclear medicine, Radiation therapy) usually have minimal mathematical and computer science training and find the available texts incomprehensible. A text that explains the principles of image processing in minimally-mathematical language is needed for these students. Contrary to the claims of some textbook authors, the vast majority of technologists that process images do not need to understand the mathematics involved, but would nevertheless benefit from a thorough understanding of the general process.

Imaging Systems for Medical Diagnostics Arnulf Oppelt,2011-02-25 The book provides a comprehensive compilation of fundamentals, technical solutions and applications for medical imaging systems. It is intended as a handbook for students in biomedical engineering, for medical physicists, and for engineers working on medical technologies, as well as for lecturers at universities and engineering schools. For qualified personnel at hospitals, and physicians working with these instruments it serves as a basic source of information. This also applies for service engineers and marketing specialists. The book starts with the representation of the physical basics of image processing, implying some knowledge of Fourier transforms. After that, experienced authors describe technical solutions and applications for imaging systems in medical diagnostics. The applications comprise the fields of X-ray diagnostics, computed tomography, nuclear medical diagnostics, magnetic resonance imaging, sonography, molecular imaging and hybrid systems. Considering the increasing importance of software based solutions, emphasis is also laid on the imaging software platform and hospital information systems.

Ionizing Radiation Detectors for Medical Imaging Alberto Del Guerra,2004-09-23 Ionizing Radiation Detectors for Medical Imaging contains ten technical

chapters, half of which are devoted to radiology and the other half to nuclear medicine. The last chapter describes the detectors for radiotherapy and portal imaging. Each chapter addresses completely a specific application. The emphasis is always on detector fundamentals and detector properties. Where necessary, software and specific applications are described in depth. This book is intended for graduate and undergraduate students in physics and engineering who want to study medical imaging. In addition, scientists who are working in a specific sub-field of medical imaging can acquire from the book an up-to-date description of the state of the art in related sub-fields, within the scope of ionizing radiation detectors. Other scientists, as well as physicians, can use the book as a reference for medical imaging. Contents:Conventional RadiologyDetectors for Digital RadiographyDetectors for CT ScannersSpecial Applications in RadiologyAutoradiographySPECT and Planar Imaging in Nuclear MedicinePositron Emission TomographyNuclear Medicine: Special Applications in Functional ImagingSmall Animal ScannersDetectors for Radiotherapy Readership: Upper-level undergraduates, graduate students, researchers, academics and practitioners in nuclear medicine, medical imaging and radiology. Keywords:Radiation Detectors;Medical Imaging;Digital Radiology;CT Scanners;Synchrotron Radiation;Autoradiography;Nuclear Medicine;PET & SPECT;Small Animal Imaging;Detectors for Radiotherapy

Handbook of Medical Imaging Jacob Beutel,Harold L. Kundel,Richard L. Van Metter,2000 This volume describes concurrent engineering developments that affect or are expected to influence future development of digital diagnostic imaging. It also covers current developments in Picture Archiving and Communications System (PACS) technology, with particular emphasis on integration of emerging imaging technologies into the hospital environment.

Progress in Medical Imaging Vernon L. Newhouse,2012-12-06 Progress in Medical Imaging contains a collection of interdisciplinary reviews of subtopics in medical imaging written by internationally known experts. Topics contained in the book include automatic recognition of cells and tissue types in light microscopy, computerized manipulation and assembly of two-dimensional scans of an organ into images of the three-dimensional organ which can be rotated in space, techniques for reducing the image degradation produced by scattering radiation in chest radiography, recent advances in instrumentation, and principles of positron-emission tomography. The final chapters of this book describe the advantages of pseudo-random codes as transmitted signals for ultrasonic flow measurement, imaging, and medium characterization. The primary audience for Progress in Medical Imaging includes engineers, physicists, and students engaged in research, development, or applications of medical imaging.

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