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Data Warehousing 101 Arshad Khan, 2003 A guide to data warehousing covers such topics as its basic characteristics and design, data migration, data marts, planning a data warehouse project, and operating a data warehouse.

Accelerating Digital Transformation on Z Using Data Virtualization Blanca Borden, Calvin Fudge, Jen Nelson, Jim Porell, IBM Redbooks, 2021-04-13 This IBM® Redpaper™ publication introduces a new data virtualization capability that enables IBM z/OS® data to be combined with other enterprise data sources in real-time, which allows applications to access any live enterprise data anytime and use the power and efficiencies of the IBM Z® platform. Modern businesses need actionable and timely insight from current data. They cannot afford the time that is necessary to copy and transform data. They also cannot afford to secure and protect each copy of personally identifiable information and corporate intellectual property. Data virtualization enables direct connections to be established between multiple data sources and the applications that process the data. Transformations can be applied, in line, to enable real-time access to data, which opens up many new ways to gain business insight with less IT infrastructure necessary to achieve those goals. Data virtualization can become the backbone for advanced analytics and modern applications. The IBM Data Virtualization Manager for z/OS (DVM) can be used as a stand-alone product or as a utility that is used by other products. Its goal is to enable access to live mainframe transaction data and make it usable by any application. This enables customers to use the strengths of mainframe processing with new agile applications. Additionally, its modern development environment and code-generating capabilities enable any developer to update, access, and combine mainframe data easily by using modern APIs and languages. If data is the foundation for building new insights, IBM DVM is

a key tool for providing easy, cost-efficient access to that foundation.

Data Quality Richard Y. Wang, Mostapha Ziad, Yang W. Lee, 2006-04-11 Data Quality provides an exposé of research and practice in the data quality field for technically oriented readers. It is based on the research conducted at the MIT Total Data Quality Management (TDQM) program and work from other leading research institutions. This book is intended primarily for researchers, practitioners, educators and graduate students in the fields of Computer Science, Information Technology, and other interdisciplinary areas. It forms a theoretical foundation that is both rigorous and relevant for dealing with advanced issues related to data quality. Written with the goal to provide an overview of the cumulated research results from the MIT TDQM research perspective as it relates to database research, this book is an excellent introduction to Ph.D. who wish to further pursue their research in the data quality area. It is also an excellent theoretical introduction to IT professionals who wish to gain insight into theoretical results in the technically-oriented data quality area, and apply some of the key concepts to their practice.

Handbook of Data Intensive Computing Borko Furht, Armando Escalante, 2011-12-09 Data Intensive Computing refers to capturing, managing, analyzing, and understanding data at volumes and rates that push the frontiers of current technologies. The challenge of data intensive computing is to provide the hardware architectures and related software systems and techniques which are capable of transforming ultra-large data into valuable knowledge. Handbook of Data Intensive Computing is written by leading international experts in the field. Experts from academia, research laboratories and private industry address both theory and application. Data intensive computing demands a fundamentally different set of principles than mainstream computing. Data-intensive applications typically are well suited for large-scale parallelism over the data and also require an

extremely high degree of fault-tolerance, reliability, and availability. Real-world examples are provided throughout the book. Handbook of Data Intensive Computing is designed as a reference for practitioners and researchers, including programmers, computer and system infrastructure designers, and developers. This book can also be beneficial for business managers, entrepreneurs, and investors.

Building a Data Warehouse Vincent Rainardi, 2007-12-27 Building a Data Warehouse: With Examples in SQL Server describes how to build a data warehouse completely from scratch and shows practical examples on how to do it. Author Vincent Rainardi also describes some practical issues he has experienced that developers are likely to encounter in their first data warehousing project, along with solutions and advice. The relational database management system (RDBMS) used in the examples is SQL Server; the version will not be an issue as long as the user has SQL Server 2005 or later. The book is organized as follows. In the beginning of this book (chapters 1 through 6), you learn how to build a data warehouse, for example, defining the architecture, understanding the methodology, gathering the requirements, designing the data models, and creating the databases. Then in chapters 7 through 10, you learn how to populate the data warehouse, for example, extracting from source systems, loading the data stores, maintaining data quality, and utilizing the metadata. After you populate the data warehouse, in chapters 11 through 15, you explore how to present data to users using reports and multidimensional databases and how to use the data in the data warehouse for business intelligence, customer relationship management, and other purposes. Chapters 16 and 17 wrap up the book: After you have built your data warehouse, before it can be released to production, you need to test it thoroughly. After your application is in production, you need to understand how to administer data warehouse operation. What you'll learn A detailed

understanding of what it takes to build a data warehouse The implementation code in SQL Server to build the data warehouse Dimensional modeling, data extraction methods, data warehouse loading, populating dimension and fact tables, data quality, data warehouse architecture, and database design Practical data warehousing applications such as business intelligence reports, analytics applications, and customer relationship management Who this book is for There are three audiences for the book. The first are the people who implement the data warehouse. This could be considered a field guide for them. The second is database users/admins who want to get a good understanding of what it would take to build a data warehouse. Finally, the third audience is managers who must make decisions about aspects of the data warehousing task before them and use the book to learn about these issues.

Microsoft Data Mining Barry de Ville,2001-05 This guide teaches data mining from the perspective of IT professionals using Microsoft data management and e-commerce technologies. The book explains major new data mining capabilities in the forthcoming SQL Server 2000, Microsoft Commerce Server, and other products, and details the new Microsoft standard, OLE DB for Data Mining.

Universal Meta Data Models David Marco,Michael Jennings,2004-03-25 The heart of the book provides the complete set of models thatwill support most of an organization's core business functions,including universal meta models for enterprise-wide systems,business meta data and data stewardship, portfolio management,business rules, and XML, messaging, and transactions Developers can directly adapt these models to their ownbusinesses, saving countless hours of development time Building effective meta data repositories is complicated andtime-consuming, and few IT departments have the necessary expertiset to do it right-which is why this book is sure to find a

ready audience Begins with a quick overview of the Meta Data Repository Environment and the business uses of meta data, then goes on to describe the technical architecture followed by the detailed models

Handbook of Massive Data Sets James Abello, Panos M. Pardalos, Mauricio G.C.

Resende, 2002-03-31 The Handbook of Massive Data Sets is comprised of articles written by experts on selected topics that deal with some major aspect of massive data sets. It contains chapters on information retrieval both in the internet and in the traditional sense, web crawlers, massive graphs, string processing, data compression, clustering methods, wavelets, optimization, external memory algorithms and data structures, the US national cluster project, high performance computing, data warehouses, data cubes, semi-structured data, data squashing, data quality, billing in the large, fraud detection, and data processing in astrophysics, air pollution, biomolecular data, earth observation and the environment. The proliferation of massive data sets brings with it a series of special computational challenges. This data avalanche arises in a wide range of scientific and commercial applications.

Data Lifecycles Roger Reid, Gareth Fraser-King, W. David Schwaderer, 2007-01-11 Businesses now rely almost entirely on applications and databases, causing data and storage needs to increase at astounding rates. It is therefore imperative for a company to optimize and simplify the complexity of managing its data resources. Plenty of storage products are now available, however the challenge remains for companies to proactively manage their storage assets and align the resources to the various departments, divisions, geographical locations and business processes to achieve improved efficiency and profitability. Data Lifecycles identifies ways to incorporate an intelligent service platform to manage and map the storage of data. The authors give an overview of the latest trends

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The Data Science Framework Juan J. Cuadrado-Gallego, Yuri Demchenko, 2020-10-01 This edited book first consolidates the results of the EU-funded EDISON project (Education for Data Intensive Science to Open New science frontiers), which developed training material and information to assist educators, trainers, employers, and research infrastructure managers in identifying, recruiting and inspiring the data science professionals of the future. It then deepens the presentation of the information and knowledge gained to allow for easier assimilation by the reader. The contributed chapters are presented in sequence, each chapter picking up from the end point of the previous one. After the initial book and project overview, the chapters present the relevant data science competencies and body of knowledge, the model curriculum required to teach the required foundations, profiles of professionals in this domain, and use cases and applications. The text is

supported with appendices on related process models. The book can be used to develop new courses in data science, evaluate existing modules and courses, draft job descriptions, and plan and design efficient data-intensive research teams across scientific disciplines.

Big Data Balamurugan Balusamy, Nandhini Abirami R, Seifedine Kadry, Amir H.

Gandomi, 2021-03-15 Learn Big Data from the ground up with this complete and up-to-date resource from leaders in the field *Big Data: Concepts, Technology, and Architecture* delivers a comprehensive treatment of Big Data tools, terminology, and technology perfectly suited to a wide range of business professionals, academic researchers, and students. Beginning with a fulsome overview of what we mean when we say, “Big Data,” the book moves on to discuss every stage of the lifecycle of Big Data. You’ll learn about the creation of structured, unstructured, and semi-structured data, data storage solutions, traditional database solutions like SQL, data processing, data analytics, machine learning, and data mining. You’ll also discover how specific technologies like Apache Hadoop, SQOOP, and Flume work. Big Data also covers the central topic of big data visualization with Tableau, and you’ll learn how to create scatter plots, histograms, bar, line, and pie charts with that software. Accessibly organized, Big Data includes illuminating case studies throughout the material, showing you how the included concepts have been applied in real-world settings. Some of those concepts include: The common challenges facing big data technology and technologists, like data heterogeneity and incompleteness, data volume and velocity, storage limitations, and privacy concerns Relational and non-relational databases, like RDBMS, NoSQL, and NewSQL databases Virtualizing Big Data through encapsulation, partitioning, and isolating, as well as big data server virtualization Apache software, including Hadoop, Cassandra, Avro, Pig, Mahout, Oozie, and Hive The Big Data analytics lifecycle, including business case evaluation, data preparation, extraction, transformation, analysis,

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New Horizons for a Data-Driven Economy José María Cavanillas, Edward Curry, Wolfgang Wahlster, 2016-04-04 In this book readers will find technological discussions on the existing and emerging technologies across the different stages of the big data value chain. They will learn about legal aspects of big data, the social impact, and about education needs and requirements. And they will discover the business perspective and how big data technology can be exploited to deliver value within different sectors of the economy. The book is structured in four parts: Part I “The Big Data Opportunity” explores the value potential of big data with a particular focus on the European context. It also describes the legal, business and social dimensions that need to be addressed, and briefly introduces the European Commission’s BIG project. Part II “The Big Data Value Chain” details the complete big data lifecycle from a technical point of view, ranging from data acquisition, analysis, curation and storage, to data usage and exploitation. Next, Part III “Usage and Exploitation of Big Data” illustrates the value creation possibilities of big data applications in various sectors, including industry, healthcare, finance, energy, media and public services. Finally, Part IV “A Roadmap for Big Data Research” identifies and prioritizes the cross-sectorial requirements for big data research, and outlines the most urgent and challenging technological, economic, political and societal issues for big data in Europe. This compendium summarizes more than two years of work performed by a leading group of major European research centers and industries in the context of the BIG project. It brings together research findings, forecasts and estimates related to this

challenging technological context that is becoming the major axis of the new digitally transformed business environment.

Testing the Data Warehouse Practicum Wayne Yaddow Doug Vucevic &,2012-08 The quality of a data warehouse (DWH) is the elusive aspect of it, not because it is hard to achieve [once we agree what it is], but because it is difficult to describe. We propose the notion that quality is not an attribute or a feature that a product has to possess, but rather a relationship between that product and each and every stakeholder. More specifically, the relationship between the software quality and the organization that produces the products is explored. Quality of data that populates the DWH is the main concern of the book, therefore we propose a definition for data quality as: fitness to serve each and every purpose. Methods are proposed throughout the book to help readers achieve data warehouse quality.

Linking Government Data David Wood,2011-11-12 Linking Government Data provides a practical approach to addressing common information management issues. The approaches taken are based on international standards of the World Wide Web Consortium. Linking Government Data gives both the costs and benefits of using linked data techniques with government data; describes how agencies can fulfill their missions with less cost; and recommends how intra-agency culture must change to allow public presentation of linked data. Case studies from early adopters of linked data approaches in international governments are presented in the last section of the book. Linking Government Data is designed as a professional book for those working in Semantic Web research and standards development, and for early adopters of Semantic Web standards and techniques. Enterprise architects, project managers and application developers in commercial, not-for-profit and government organizations concerned with scalability, flexibility and robustness of information

management systems will also find this book valuable. Students focused on computer science and business management will also find value in this book.

Intelligent Data Warehousing Zhengxin Chen, 2001-12-13 Effective decision support systems (DSS) are quickly becoming key to businesses gaining a competitive advantage, and the effectiveness of these systems depends on the ability to construct, maintain, and extract information from data warehouses. While many still perceive data warehousing as a subdiscipline of management information systems (MIS), in fact many of its advances have and will continue to come from the computer science arena. *Intelligent Data Warehousing* presents the state of the art in data warehousing research and practice from a perspective that integrates business applications and computer science. It brings the intelligent techniques associated with artificial intelligence (AI) to the entire process of data warehousing, including data preparation, storage, and mining. Part I provides an overview of the main ideas and fundamentals of data mining, artificial intelligence, business intelligence, and data warehousing. Part II presents core materials on data warehousing, and Part III explores data analysis and knowledge discovery in the data warehousing environment, including how to perform intelligent data analysis and the discovery of influential association patterns. Bridging the gap between theoretical research and business applications, this book summarizes the main ideas behind recent research developments rather than setting forth technical details, and it presents case studies that show the how-to's of implementing these ideas. The result is a practical, first-of-its-kind book that brings together scattered research, unites MIS with computer science, and melds intelligent techniques with data warehousing.

Customer Data Integration Jill Dyché, Evan Levy, 2011-01-31 Customers are the heart of any business. But we can't succeed if we develop only one talk addressed to the 'average customer.'

Instead we must know each customer and build our individual engagements with that knowledge. If Customer Relationship Management (CRM) is going to work, it calls for skills in Customer Data Integration (CDI). This is the best book that I have seen on the subject. Jill Dyché is to be complimented for her thoroughness in interviewing executives and presenting CDI. -Philip Kotler, S. C. Johnson Distinguished Professor of International Marketing Kellogg School of Management, Northwestern University In this world of killer competition, hanging on to existing customers is critical to survival. Jill Dyché's new book makes that job a lot easier than it has been. -Jack Trout, author, Differentiate or Die Jill and Evan have not only written the definitive work on Customer Data Integration, they've made the business case for it. This book offers sound advice to business people in search of innovative ways to bring data together about customers-their most important asset-while at the same time giving IT some practical tips for implementing CDI and MDM the right way. -Wayne Eckerson, The Data Warehousing Institute author of Performance Dashboards: Measuring, Monitoring, and Managing Your Business Whatever business you're in, you're ultimately in the customer business. No matter what your product, customers pay the bills. But the strategic importance of customer relationships hasn't brought companies much closer to a single, authoritative view of their customers. Written from both business and technical perspectives, Customer Data Integration shows companies how to deliver an accurate, holistic, and long-term understanding of their customers through CDI.

Data Management for Mobile Computing Evaggelia Pitoura, George Samaras, 1998 Universal access and management of information has been one of the driving forces in the evolution of computer technology. Central computing gave the ability to perform large and complex computations and advanced information manipulation. Advances in networking connected

computers together and led to distributed computing. Web technology and the Internet went even further to provide hyper-linked information access and global computing. However, restricting access stations to physical locations limits the boundary of the vision. The real global network can be achieved only via the ability to compute and access information from anywhere and anytime. This is the fundamental wish that motivates mobile computing. This evolution is the cumulative result of both hardware and software advances at various levels motivated by tangible application needs. Infrastructure research on communications and networking is essential for realizing wireless systems. Equally important is the design and implementation of data management applications for these systems, a task directly affected by the characteristics of the wireless medium and the resulting mobility of data resources and computation. Although a relatively new area, mobile data management has provoked a proliferation of research efforts motivated both by a great market potential and by many challenging research problems. The focus of Data Management for Mobile Computing is on the impact of mobile computing on data management beyond the networking level. The purpose is to provide a thorough and cohesive overview of recent advances in wireless and mobile data management. The book is written with a critical attitude. This volume probes the new issues introduced by wireless and mobile access to data and their conceptual and practical consequences. Data Management for Mobile Computing provides a single source for researchers and practitioners who want to keep abreast of the latest innovations in the field. It can also serve as a textbook for an advanced course on mobile computing or as a companion text for a variety of courses including courses on distributed systems, database management, transaction management, operating or file systems, information retrieval or dissemination, and web computing.

Data Management and Data Description Richard Williams, 1992

The Data Warehouse ETL Toolkit Ralph Kimball, Joe Caserta, 2004-10 Discusses how to use an ELT system, covering such topics as choosing an architecture, building a data cleaning subsystem, and finetuning the ELT process for optimum performance.

The Data Warehouse Workshop Brian Ciampa, 2014-01-28 One of the most important assets of an organization is its data. As a result, there is no shortage of organizations looking for talented, knowledgeable, and experienced professionals to build and maintain data warehouses. This book is intended to help the aspiring business intelligence developer get some hands-on experience in this area. You will be provided with a dataset and led through the process of visualizing, creating, and verifying the transformation of that data so that it can reside in a data warehouse. If a lack of exposure to the technical side of data warehousing is the only thing standing between you and a fulfilling career in this innovative industry, this book is for you...enjoy!

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