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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.

E-Data Jill Dyché,2000 Dyche presents the complete manager's briefing on what data warehousing technology can do today and how to achieve optimal results. Using real-world case studies from Charles Schwab, Bank of America, Qantas, 20th Century Fox, and others, she covers decision support, database marketing, and many industry-specific data warehouse applications.

Implementing a Data Warehouse Bruce Russell Ullrey,2007 The purpose of this book is to document the methodology and chronology of work activity used by the author to successfully implement a Data Warehouse. Each of the eleven steps of the methodology is reviewed in the book, often using actual working documents as examples. The book contains lessons learned (both good and bad) as well as measures of success for each step. An essential aspect of DW project implementation (and other IT projects as well) is using established business practices to manage development and implementation. Discussion of use of these due diligence practices in Step 1 establishes the foundation for starting the DW project with the proper levels of management oversight. Step 2 presents examples of business models necessary for the DW developer to understand the needs of the business that the DW will serve. Other DW books describe the data modeling process but neglect to provide modeling instruction and actual examples to insure that the DW is properly aligned with business needs. An elegant data warehouse that doesn't meet the needs of the business is wasted effort. Step 3 documents and displays the level of detail needed to define CSF's (Critical Success Factors) and KPI's (Key Performance Indicators). If calculations for these important metrics are not defined in detail, and consensus to use them is not reached, then again, the most elegant data warehouse implementation is a wasted effort. In addition, developing and documenting functional requirements is essential in identifying legacy system reporting deficiencies. Step 4 describes how to access and display field level information on the iSeries platform. Actual shots of the resulting screens are shown. Step 5 presents the functional contents of an RFP for a Data Warehousing tool-set. Step 6 presents the progression of work required to build a data warehouse. Step 6 also: · Describes and displays a hybrid dimensional to flat file data model that may be, in reality, the best data organizational model for a typical data warehouse. Also, a table is included showing examples of data file field cryptic names and their corresponding metadata name. · &nb

Developing High Quality Data Models Matthew West,2011-02-07 Developing High Quality Data Models provides an introduction to the key principles of data modeling. It explains the purpose of data models in both developing an Enterprise Architecture and in supporting Information Quality; common problems in data model development; and how to develop high quality data models, in particular conceptual, integration, and enterprise data models. The book is organized into four parts. Part 1 provides an overview of data models and data modeling including the basics of data model notation; types and uses of data models; and the place of data models in enterprise architecture. Part 2 introduces some general principles for data models, including principles for developing ontologically based data models; and applications of the principles for attributes, relationship types, and entity types. Part 3 presents an ontological framework for developing consistent data models. Part 4 provides the full data model that has been in development throughout the book. The model was created using Jotne EPM Technologys EDMVisualExpress data modeling tool. This book was designed for all types of modelers: from those who understand data modeling basics but are just starting to learn about data modeling in practice, through to experienced data modelers seeking to expand their knowledge and skills and solve some of the more challenging problems of data modeling. Uses a number of common data model patterns to explain how to develop data models over a wide scope in a way that is consistent and of high quality Offers generic data model templates that are reusable in many applications and are fundamental for developing more specific templates Develops ideas for creating consistent approaches to high quality data models

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 expertiseto do it right-which is why this book is sure to find a readyaudience Begins with a quick overview of the Meta Data RepositoryEnvironment and the business uses of meta data, then goes on todescribe the technical architecture followed by the detailedmodels

The Journey Continues: From Data Lake to Data-Driven Organization Mandy Chessell,Ferd Scheepers,Maryna Strelchuk,Ron van der Starre,Seth Dobrin,Daniel Hernandez,IBM Redbooks,2018-02-19 This IBM RedguideTM publication looks back on the key decisions that made the data lake successful and looks forward to the future. It proposes that the metadata management and governance approaches developed for the data lake can be adopted more broadly to increase the value that an organization gets from its data. Delivering this broader vision, however, requires a new generation of data catalogs and governance tools built on open standards that are adopted by a multi-vendor ecosystem of data platforms and tools. Work is already underway to define and deliver this capability, and there are multiple ways to engage. This guide covers the reasons why this new capability is critical for modern businesses and how you can get value from it.

Structured Search for Big Data Mikhail Gilula,2015-08-26 The WWW era made billions of people dramatically dependent on the progress of data technologies, out of which Internet search and Big Data are arguably the most notable. Structured Search paradigm connects them via a fundamental concept of key-objects evolving out of keywords as the units of search. The key-object data model and KeySQL revamp the data independence principle making it applicable for Big Data and complement NoSQL with full-blown structured querying functionality. The ultimate goal is extracting Big Information from the Big Data. As a Big Data Consultant, Mikhail Gilula combines academic background with 20 years of industry experience in the database and data warehousing technologies working as a Sr. Data Architect for Teradata, Alcatel-Lucent, and PayPal, among others. He has authored three books, including The Set Model for Database and Information Systems and holds four US Patents in Structured Search and Data Integration. Conceptualizes structured search as a technology for querying multiple data sources in an independent and scalable manner. Explains how NoSQL and KeySQL complement each other and serve different needs with respect tobig data Shows the place of structured search in the internet evolution

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Data Warehousing For Dummies Thomas C. Hammergren, 2009-04-13 Data warehousing is one of the hottest business topics, and there's more to understanding data warehousing technologies than you might think. Find out the basics of data warehousing and how it facilitates data mining and business intelligence with Data Warehousing For Dummies, 2nd Edition. Data is probably your company's most important asset, so your data warehouse should serve your needs. The fully updated Second Edition of Data Warehousing For Dummies helps you understand, develop, implement, and use data warehouses, and offers a sneak peek into their future. You'll learn to: Analyze top-down and bottom-up data warehouse designs Understand the structure and technologies of data warehouses, operational data stores, and data marts Choose your project team and apply best development practices to your data warehousing projects Implement a data warehouse, step by step, and involve end-users in the process Review and upgrade existing data storage to make it serve your needs Comprehend OLAP, column-wise databases, hardware assisted databases, and middleware Use data mining intelligently and find what you need Make informed choices about consultants and data warehousing products Data Warehousing For Dummies, 2nd Edition also shows you how to involve users in the testing process and gain valuable feedback, what it takes to successfully manage a data warehouse project, and how to tell if your project is on track. You'll find it's the most useful source of data on the topic!

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.

Big Data For Dummies Judith S. Hurwitz, Alan Nugent, Fern Halper, Marcia Kaufman, 2013-04-02 Find the right big data solution for your business or organization Big data management is one of the major challenges facing business, industry, and not-for-profit organizations. Data sets such as customer transactions for a mega-retailer, weather patterns monitored by meteorologists, or social network activity can quickly outpace the capacity of traditional data management tools. If you need to develop or manage big data solutions, you'll appreciate how these four experts define, explain, and guide you through this new and often confusing concept. You'll learn what it is, why it matters, and how to choose and implement solutions that work. Effectively managing big data is an issue of growing importance to businesses, not-for-profit organizations, government, and IT professionals Authors are experts in information management, big data, and a variety of solutions Explains big data in detail and discusses how to select and implement a solution, security concerns to consider, data storage and presentation issues, analytics, and much more Provides essential information in a no-nonsense, easy-to-understand style that is empowering Big Data For Dummies cuts through the confusion and helps you take charge of big data solutions for your organization.

Testing the Data Warehouse Practicum Wayne Yadow 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.

Tapping into Unstructured Data William H. Inmon, Anthony Nesavich, 2007-12-11 The Definitive Guide to Unstructured Data Management and Analysis--From the World's Leading Information Management Expert A wealth of invaluable information exists in unstructured textual form, but organizations have found it difficult or impossible to access and utilize it. This is changing rapidly: new approaches finally make it possible to glean useful knowledge from virtually any collection of unstructured data. William H. Inmon--the father of data warehousing--and Anthony Nesavich introduce the next data revolution: unstructured data management. Inmon and Nesavich cover all you need to know to make unstructured data work for your organization. You'll learn how to bring it into your existing structured data environment, leverage existing analytical infrastructure, and implement textual analytic processing technologies to solve new problems and uncover new opportunities. Inmon and Nesavich introduce breakthrough techniques covered in no other book--including the powerful role of textual integration, new ways to integrate textual data into data warehouses, and new SQL techniques for reading and analyzing text. They also present five chapter-length, real-world case studies--demonstrating unstructured data at work in medical research, insurance, chemical manufacturing, contracting, and beyond. This book will be indispensable to every business and technical professional trying to make sense of a large body of unstructured text: managers, database designers, data modelers, DBAs, researchers, and end users alike. Coverage includes What unstructured data is, and how it differs from structured data First generation technology for handling unstructured data, from search engines to ECM--and its limitations Integrating text so it can be analyzed with a common, colloquial vocabulary: integration engines, ontologies, glossaries, and taxonomies Processing semistructured data: uncovering patterns, words, identifiers, and conflicts Novel processing opportunities that arise when text is freed from context Architecture and unstructured data: Data Warehousing 2.0 Building unstructured relational databases and linking them to structured data Visualizations and Self-Organizing Maps (SOMs), including Compudigm and Raptor solutions Capturing knowledge from spreadsheet data and email Implementing and managing metadata: data models, data quality, and more

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.

Building Big Data and Analytics Solutions in the Cloud Wei-Dong Zhu, Manav Gupta, Ven Kumar, Sujatha Perepa, Arvind Sathi, Craig Statchuk, IBM Redbooks, 2014-12-08 Big data is currently one of the most critical emerging technologies. Organizations around the world are looking to exploit the explosive growth of data to unlock previously hidden insights in the hope of creating new revenue streams, gaining operational efficiencies, and obtaining greater understanding of customer needs. It is important to think of big data and analytics together. Big data is the term used to describe the recent explosion of different types of data from disparate sources. Analytics is about examining data to derive interesting and relevant trends and patterns, which can be used to inform decisions, optimize processes, and even drive new business models. With today's deluge of data comes the problems of processing that data, obtaining the correct skills to manage and analyze that data, and establishing rules to govern the data's use and distribution. The big data technology stack is ever growing and sometimes confusing, even more so when we add the complexities of setting up big data environments with large up-front investments. Cloud computing seems to be a perfect vehicle for hosting big data workloads. However, working on big data in the cloud brings its own challenge of reconciling two contradictory design principles. Cloud computing is based on the concepts of consolidation and resource pooling, but big data systems (such as Hadoop) are built on the shared nothing principle, where each node is independent and self-sufficient. A solution architecture that can allow these mutually exclusive principles to coexist is required to truly exploit the elasticity and ease-of-use of cloud computing for big data environments. This IBM® Redpaper™ publication is aimed at chief architects, line-of-business executives, and CIOs to provide an understanding of the cloud-related challenges they face and give prescriptive guidance for how to realize the benefits of big data solutions quickly and cost-effectively.

The Evolution of Data Products Mike Loukides, 2011-09-14 This report examines the important shifts in data products. Drawing from diverse examples, including iTunes, Google's self-driving car, and patient monitoring, author Mike Loukides explores the disappearance of data, the power of combining data, and the difference between discovery and recommendation. Looking ahead, the analysis finds the real changes in our lives will come from products and companies that reveal data results, not the data itself.

Modern Data Strategy Mike Fleckenstein, Lorraine Fellows, 2018-02-12 This book contains practical steps business users can take to implement data management in a number of ways, including data governance, data architecture, master data management, business intelligence, and others. It defines data strategy, and covers chapters that illustrate how to align a data strategy with the business strategy, a discussion on valuing data as an asset, the evolution of data management, and who should oversee a data strategy. This provides the user with a good understanding of what a data strategy is and its limits. Critical to a data strategy is the incorporation of one or more data management domains. Chapters on key data management domains—data governance, data architecture, master data management and analytics, offer the user a practical approach to data management execution within a data strategy. The intent is to enable the user to identify how execution on one or more data management domains can help solve business issues. This book is intended for business users who work with data, who need to manage one or more aspects of the organization's data, and who want to foster an integrated approach for how enterprise data is managed. This book is also an excellent reference for students studying computer science and business management or simply for someone who has been tasked with starting or improving existing data management.

Bad Data Handbook Q. Ethan McCallum, 2012-11-07 What is bad data? Some people consider it a technical phenomenon, like missing values or malformed records, but bad data includes a lot more. In this handbook, data expert Q. Ethan McCallum has gathered 19 colleagues from every corner of the data arena to reveal how they've recovered from nasty data problems. From cranky storage to poor representation to misguided policy, there are many paths to bad data. Bottom line? Bad data is data that gets in the way. This book explains effective ways to get around it. Among the many topics covered, you'll discover how to: Test drive your data to see if it's ready for analysis Work spreadsheet data into a usable form Handle encoding problems that lurk in text data Develop a successful web-scraping effort Use NLP tools to reveal the real sentiment of online reviews Address cloud computing issues that can impact your analysis effort Avoid policies that create data analysis roadblocks Take a systematic approach to data quality analysis

Data Mapping for Data Warehouse Design Qamar Shahbaz, 2015-12-08 Data mapping in a data warehouse is the process of creating a link between two distinct data models' (source and target) tables/attributes. Data mapping is required at many stages of DW life-cycle to help save processor overhead; every stage has its own unique requirements and challenges. Therefore, many data warehouse professionals want to learn data mapping in order to move from an ETL (extract, transform, and load data between databases) developer to a data modeler role. Data Mapping for Data Warehouse Design provides basic and advanced knowledge about business intelligence and data warehouse concepts including real life scenarios that apply the standard techniques to projects across various domains. After reading this book, readers will understand the importance of data mapping across the data warehouse life cycle. Covers all stages of data warehousing and the role of data mapping in each Includes a

data mapping strategy and techniques that can be applied to many situations Based on the author’s years of real-world experience designing solutions

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Foundations of Data Quality Management Wenfei Fan,Floris Geerts,2012 Provides an overview of fundamental issues underlying central aspects of data quality - data consistency, data deduplication, data accuracy, data currency, and information completeness. The book promotes a uniform logical framework for dealing with these issues, based on data quality rules.

Datamarck 004 Book Review: Unveiling the Magic of Language

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