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Eve Tracking and Visual Analytics Michael Burch, 2022-09-01 Visualization and visual analytics are powerful concepts for exploring data from various application domains. The endless number of possible parameters and the many ways to combine visual variables as well as algorithms and interaction techniques create lots of possibilities for building such techniques and tools. The major goal of those tools is to include the human users with their tasks at hand, their hypotheses, and research questions to provide ways to find solutions to their problems or at least to hint them in a certain direction to come closer to a problem solution. However, due to the sheer number of design variations, it is unclear which technique is suitable for those tasks at hand, requiring some kind of user evaluation to figure out how the human users perform while solving their tasks. The technology of eye tracking has existed for a long time; however, it has only recently been applied to visualization and visual analytics as a means to provide insights to the users' visual attention behavior. This generates another kind of dataset that has a spatio-temporal nature and hence demands for advanced data science and visual analytics concepts to find insights into the recorded eye movement data, either as a post process or even in real-time. This book describes aspects from the interdisciplinary field of visual analytics, but also discusses more general approaches from the field of visualization as well as algorithms and data handling. A major part of the book covers research on those aspects

under the light and perspective of eye tracking, building synergy effects between both fields - eve tracking and visual analytics — in both directions, i.e. eye tracking applied to visual analytics and visual analytics applied to eye tracking data. Technical topics discussed in the book include: • Visualization; • Visual Analytics; • User Evaluation; • Eye Tracking; • Eye Tracking Data Analytics; Eye Tracking and Visual Analytics includes more than 500 references from the fields of visualization, visual analytics, user evaluation, eye tracking, and data science, all fields which have their roots in computer science. Eye Tracking and Visual Analytics is written for researchers in both academia and industry, particularly newcomers starting their PhD, but also for PostDocs and professionals with a longer research history in one or more of the covered research fields. Moreover, it can be used to get an overview about one or more of the involved fields and to understand the interface and synergy effects between all of those fields. The book might even be used for teaching lectures in the fields of information visualization, visual analytics, and/or eye tracking.

Eye Tracking Methodology: Theory and Practice
Andrew Duchowski,2013-03-14 The first book to
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Eye Tracking the User Experience Aga Bojko,2013-11-15 Eye tracking is a widely used research method, but there are many questions and misconceptions about how to effectively apply it. Eye Tracking the User Experience—the first how-to book about eye tracking for UX practitioners—offers step-by-step advice on how to plan, prepare, and conduct eye tracking studies; how to analyze and interpret eye movement data; and how to successfully communicate eye tracking findings.

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Duchowski, 2017-05-24 This book focuses on video-based, corneal-reflection eye trackers — the most widely available and affordable type of system, and takes a look at a number of interesting and challenging applications in human factors, collaborative systems, virtual reality, marketing and advertising. The third edition has been extensively revised and extended, and includes new chapters on calibration accuracy, precision and correction; advanced eye movement analysis; binocular eye movement analysis; practical gaze analytics; design; GIS. Opening with useful background information, including an introduction to the human visual system and key issues in visual perception and eye movement, the author

then surveys eye-tracking devices and provides a detailed introduction to the technical requirements necessary for installing a system and developing an application program.

The Routledge Companion to the Future of Marketing Luiz Moutinho, Enrique Bigné, Ajay K. Manrai, 2014-01-10 Marketing has changed substantially in the last few years. With more and more research conducted in marketing and consumer behaviour fields, and technological advances and applications occurring on a regular basis, the future of marketing opens up a world of exciting opportunities. Going beyond a state-of-the-art view of the discipline, this innovative volume focuses on the advances being made in many different areas such as; critical thinking, new paradigms, novel conceptualisations, as well as key technological innovations with a direct impact on the theory and practice of marketing. Each chapter presents an expert overview, and an analytical and engaging discussion of the topic, as well as introducing a specific research agenda paving the way for the future. The Routledge Companion to the Future of Marketing provides the reader with a comprehensive set of visionary insights into the future of marketing. This prestigious collection aims to challenge the mindset of marketing scholars, transforming current thinking into new perspectives and advances in marketing knowledge. Foreword Wayne S. DeSarbo, Smeal College of Business, Pennsylvania State Univerity, USA The Future of Marketing presents 22 different chapters written by some of the top scholars in the field of Marketing. These

22 chapters are organized into four topical areas: (1) New paradigms and philosophical insights (Chapters 1-5), (2) Contributions from other scientific fields (Chapters 6-9), (3) Reconnecting with consumers and markets (Chapters 10-17), and (4) New methodological insights in scholarly research in the field (Chapters 18-22). Thus, there are a number of diverse areas treated here ranging from futuristic managerial philosophies to state of the art qualitative and quantitative methodologies applicable to the various types of Marketing problems to be faced in the future. There are a number of implicit guidelines (and future research areas and needs) that can be gleaned for (quantitative) modelers in terms of the issues and considerations that their constructed models should explicitly accommodate in future empirical endeavors: Heterogeneity When modeling consumer perceptions, preferences, utility structures, choices, etc., it is important to avoid potential masking issues that aggregate models are subject to in many cases. In the simple case, consider a regression scenario where there are two equal sized segments whose utility functions (as a function of price) are opposite reflections of each other. Aggregating the sample in one large analysis yields a non-significant price elasticity coefficient, whereas estimating separate utility functions by segment displays the true structure in the data. While latent structure and hierarchical Bayesian methods have been developed for disaggregate analyses, a number of methodological issues exist with such existent approaches that provide fertile ground for future

research. Competition Many quantitative models are estimated at a brand level and reflect only the efforts of that sole brand. For example, in many customer satisfaction studies, attention is often paid to the consumers of a particular client brand or service in an effort to portray their performance and derive the important drivers of satisfaction. Financial optimization models are then often constructed to examine where a company should invest its resources to best improve sales, retention, word of mouth, loyalty, etc. These studies need to occur in a fully competitive setting where one derives a full picture of the competitive market place. Managers need to know the relative importance of the drivers of satisfaction for their brand/service as well as for their competitors. In addition, knowledge of the relative performance of their brand relative to competitors is necessary information for strategy formation. Ideally, one would hope to see modeling efforts which also examine cross effects in terms of how Brand A's policy affects other brands. Over time, competitive dynamics are also important as discussed next. Dynamics As seen in the various chapters, this can assume many different manifestations. Related to the previous category above related to competition, it is often necessary to examine competitive dynamics as opposed to comparative statics where the modeler of the future examines simultaneous and/or sequential optimization by each of the competitors in a market place in a game theoretic context. In such a manner, it will not be the case that all competitors end up enacting the same exact

identical strategies. Alternatively, the models of the future should be adaptive and have the ability to learn from past data, as well as benefit from informed managerial expert input and constraints. Parameter values that change/adapt during the duration of the data are also a desirable feature. Non-Linearity Traditional linear response functions do not typically yield realistic normative managerial guidelines or optimized solutions. End point solutions that suggest all or none types of resource allocations are useless in most realistic Marketing applications. A large amount of work is required in this area as Marketing often lacks the strong theory necessary to provide such insight regarding the models that are constructed. In addition, multiple objective functions need to be accommodated with the use of multicriterion optimization methods Endogeneity Often times, there are hidden effects embedded in the various independent variables the Marketer believes are exogenous and truly independent. These may be due to effect of lagged variables, managerial decision making practice, etc. To ignore such effects, threatens the integrity of the models Marketers construct. For example, in traditional regression models, such endogeneity often produces a correlation between the independent variable in question and the error term, often resulting in biased estimates when employing ordinary least-squares estimation. Moderation/Mediation There are times particularly in regression approaches where the relationships between two variables are affected by values of a third variable. In such cases, we need to employ

selected interaction effects to measure such moderated effects. Interaction effects are often needed to model the synergistic or catalytic effects of various independent variables. Alternatively, in a mediation regression model, rather than hypothesizing a direct causal relationship between the independent variable and the dependent variable, a mediational model hypothesizes that the independent variable influences the mediator variable, which in turn influences the dependent variable. Thus, such moderator and mediator variables serve to clarify the nature of the relationship between the independent and dependent variables. Marketers need to be aware of such potential interrelationships. Models Guided by Theory Ideally, the models we construct should be more than just data analytic structures which approximate the relationships found in the data. Where possible, models should be constructed on the basis of available sound Marketing theory describing the process being modeled. One of the advantages of structural equation models is that one can utilize such a methodology to test and implement some a priori theory describing the relationship or causal nature of various inter-related constructs. This feature has been lacking in the general modeling efforts to date. A major reason for this is due to the lack of adequate theory development for most of the processes encountered in Marketing. For example, we have no solid Marketing theory regarding the structure of marketing mix response models. Thus progress must be advanced in such areas so that the models we construct are

more robust and explainable. I wish to personally thank the co-editors and various authors of the Future of Marketing for opening the door to get a glimpse of the future in the field of Marketing. The hope is that this new book will provide fresh ideas to guide future research to improve the field of Marketing and define the next generation of research efforts as the torch gets passed to future generations.

Current Trends in Eye Tracking Research Mike Horsley, Matt Eliot, Bruce Allen Knight, Ronan Reilly, 2013-12-11 Our eye movements in response to visual stimuli reveal much about how we experience the world. Focusing on the latest developments in the multidisciplinary field of eye tracking research, this volume ranges across a wide spectrum of research applications, with four sections covering the plethora of practical uses to which our expanding knowledge can be put. They offer abundant evidence that eye tracking research and its methodologies offer new ways of collecting data, framing research questions, and thinking about how we view our world. As a result, we are discovering more about how the visual system works, as well as how it interacts with attention, cognition, and behaviour. Current Trends in Eye Tracking Research presents the work of more than 50 researchers and academics, showcasing groundbreaking studies and innovative ways of applying eye tracking technologies to interesting research problems. The book covers the current output of a number of pioneering research laboratories, detailing their work on eye tracking and the visual system, alignment and EEG data,

marketing and social applications, and eye tracking in education. Featuring creative uses of existing technology as well as inventive implementation of new technology in a range of research contexts and disciplines, this new publication is compelling proof of the growing importance of this exciting and fast-moving area of scientific endeavor.

Human-Computer Interaction. New Trends Julie A. Jacko, 2009-07-14 The 13th International Conference on Human-Computer Interaction, HCI Inter-tional 2009, was held in San Diego, California, USA, July 19—24, 2009, jointly with the Symposium on Human Interface (Japan) 2009, the 8th International Conference on Engineering Psychology and Cognitive Ergonomics, the 5th International Conference on Universal Access in Human—Computer Interaction, the Third International Conf- ence on Virtual and Mixed Reality, the Third International Conference on Internati- alization, Design and Global Development, the Third International Conference on Online Communities and Social Computing, the 5th International Conference on Augmented Cognition, the Second International Conference on Digital Human Mod-ing, and the First International Conference on Human Centered Design. A total of 4,348 individuals from academia, research institutes, industry and gove- mental agencies from 73 countries submitted contributions, and 1,397 papers that were judged to be of high scientific quality were included in the program. These papers - dress the latest research and development efforts and highlight the human aspects of design and use of computing systems.

The papers accepted for presentation thoroughly cover the entire field of human—computer interaction, addressing major advances in the knowledge and effective use of computers in a variety of application areas.

Eye Tracking Kenneth Holmqvist, Richard Andersson, 2017-11-22 We make 3-5 eye movements per second, and these movements are crucial in helping us deal with the vast amounts of information we encounter in our everyday lives. In recent years, thanks to the development of eye-tracking technology, there has been a growing interest in monitoring and measuring these movements, with a view to understanding how we attend to and process the visual information around us. Eye tracking as a research tool is now more accessible than ever, and is growing in popularity amongst researchers from a whole host of different disciplines. Usability analysts, sports scientists, cognitive psychologists, reading researchers, psycholinguists, neurophysiologists, electrical engineers, and others all have a vested interest in eye tracking for different reasons. However, despite the scientific advancements and technological innovations resulting from recording eye movements, the growth of eye tracking also presents a variety of challenges-in particular how to design an eye-tracking experiment and analyse the data to fit your needs. This volume is a much needed comprehensive handbook of eye-tracking methodology. In its second edition, it describes how to evaluate and acquire an eye-tracker, how to plan and design an eye tracking study, and how to record and analyse eye-movement data. Besides

technical details and theory, the heart of the book revolves around practicality-how raw data samples are converted into fixations and saccades using event detection algorithms, how the different representations of eye-movement data are calculated using Areas Of Interest (AOIs), heat maps and scanpaths, and how all the measures of eye movements relate to these processes. Part I presents the technology and skills needed to perform high-quality research with eye-trackers. Part II covers the predominant methods applied to the data which eye-trackers record. These include the parsing of raw sample data into oculomotor events, and how to calculate representations of eye movements such as transition matrices. Part III gives a comprehensive outline of the most common paradigms used with eye-trackers, and the measures which can be calculated using the events and representations described in Part II. This is a taxonomy of the measures available to eyetracking researchers, sorted by type of movement of the eyes and type of analysis. With it, the time and effort to design your experiments can be much reduced. For anyone in the sciences considering conducting research involving eye tracking, this book is an essential reference.

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Eye-Tracking with Python and Pylink Zhiguo Wang, 2021-11-26 Several Python programming books feature tools designed for experimental psychologists. What sets this book apart is its focus on eye-tracking. Eye-tracking is a widely used research technique in psychology and neuroscience labs. Research grade eye-trackers are typically faster, more accurate, and of course, more expensive than the ones seen in consumer goods or usability labs. Not surprisingly, a successful eye-tracking study usually requires sophisticated computer programming. Easy syntax and flexibility make Python a perfect choice for this task, especially for psychology researchers with little or no computer programming experience. This book offers detailed coverage of the Pylink library, a Python interface for the gold standard EyeLink ® eye-trackers, with many step-by-step example scripts. This book is a useful reference for eye-tracking researchers, but you can also use it as a textbook for graduate-level programming courses.

Universal Access in Human-Computer Interaction. Access to Today's Technologies Margherita Antona, Constantine Stephanidis, 2015-07-18 The four LNCS volume set 9175-9178 constitutes the refereed proceedings of the 9th International Conference on Learning and Collaboration Technologies, UAHCI 2015, held as part of the 17th International Conference on Human-Computer Interaction, HCII 2015, in Los Angeles, CA, USA in August 2015, jointly with 15 other thematically similar conferences. The total of 1462 papers and 246 posters presented at the HCII 2015 conferences were carefully reviewed and selected from 4843 submissions. These papers of the four volume set address the following major topics: LNCS 9175, Universal Access in Human-Computer Interaction: Access to today's technologies (Part I), addressing the following major topics: LNCS 9175: Design and evaluation methods and tools for universal access, universal access to the web. universal access to mobile interaction, universal access to information, communication and media. LNCS 9176: Gesture-based interaction, touch-based and haptic Interaction, visual and multisensory experience, sign language technologies, and smart and assistive environments LNCS 9177: Universal Access to Education, universal access to health applications and services, games for learning and therapy and cognitive disabilities and cognitive support and LNCS 9178: Universal access to culture, orientation, navigation and driving, accessible security and voting, universal access to the built environment and ergonomics and universal access.

Gaze Interaction and Applications of Eye Tracking: Advances in Assistive Technologies Majaranta, Päivi, 2011-10-31 Recent advances in eye tracking technology will allow for a proliferation of new applications. Improvements in interactive methods using eye movement and gaze control could result in faster and more efficient human computer interfaces, benefitting users with and without disabilities. Gaze Interaction and Applications of Eye Tracking: Advances in Assistive Technologies focuses on interactive communication and control tools based on gaze tracking, including eye typing, computer control, and gaming, with special attention to assistive technologies. For researchers and practitioners interested in the applied use of gaze tracking, the book offers instructions for building a basic eye tracker from off-the-shelf components, gives practical hints on building interactive applications, presents smooth and efficient interaction techniques, and summarizes the results of effective research on cutting edge gaze interaction applications.

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<u>Corpora and Translation Education</u> Jun Pan, Sara Laviosa, 2024-01-23 This edited book covers a range of topics related to the use of corpora in translation education, including their standing in corpus-based translation studies, their relationship with machine learning and postediting, recent advances in learner corpora development and the integration of corpora into translation pedagogy. The book draws the reader into the latest debate on the potential benefits and challenges of using corpora in translation education, as well as serving as practical guidance on how to incorporate corpora into their teaching practice. The book is of particular interest to translation educators, researchers, and postgraduate students who are interested in exploring theoretical underpinnings as well as new ways of teaching and learning translation.

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Covering scientific visualization, information visualization, and visual analytics, this book is a valuable resource for eye-tracking researchers within the visualization community.

Gazing at Games Veronica Sundstedt, 2012 Eye tracking is a process that identifies a specific point in both space and time that is being looked at by the observer. This information can also be used in real-time to control applications using the eyes. Recent innovations in the video game industry include alternative input modalities to provide an enhanced, more immersive user experience. In particular, eye gaze control has recently been explored as an input modality in video games. This book is an introduction for those interested in using eye tracking to control or analyze video games and virtual environments. Key concepts are illustrated through three case studies in which gaze control and voice recognition have been used in combination to control virtual characters and applications. The lessons learned in the case studies are presented and issues relating to incorporating eye tracking in interactive applications are discussed. The reader will be given an introduction to human visual attention, eye movements and eye tracking technologies. Previous work in the field of studying fixation behavior in games and using eye tracking for video game interaction will also be presented. The final chapter discusses ideas for how this field can be developed further to create richer interaction for characters and crowds in virtual environments. Alternative means of interaction in video games are especially

important for disabled users for whom traditional techniques, such as mouse and keyboard, may be far from ideal. This book is also relevant for those wishing to use gaze control in applications other than games. Table of Contents: Introduction / The Human Visual System / Eye Tracking / Eye Tracking in Video Games / Gaze and Voice Controlled Video Games: Case Study I and II / Gaze and Voice Controlled Drawing: Case Study III / Conclusion

Seeing into Screens Tessa Dwyer, Claire Perkins, Sean Redmond, Jodi Sita, 2018-01-25 Seeing into Screens: Eye Tracking and the Moving Image is the first dedicated anthology that explores vision and perception as it materializes as viewers watch screen content. While nearly all moving image research either 'imagines' how its audience responds to the screen, or focuses upon external responses, this collection utilizes the data produced from eye tracking technology to assess seeing and knowing, gazing and perceiving. The editors divide their collection into the following four sections: eye tracking performance, which addresses the ways viewers respond to screen genre, actor and star, auteur, and cinematography; eye tracking aesthetics which explores the way viewers gaze upon colour, light, movement, and space; eye tracking inscription, which examines the way the viewer responds to subtitles, translation, and written information found in the screen world; and eye tracking augmentation which examines the role of simulation, mediation, and technological intervention in the way viewers engage with screen content. At a time when the nature of viewing the screen is extending and

diversifying across different platforms and exhibitions, Seeing into Screens is a timely exploration of how viewers watch the screen.

Art & eye-tracking Łukasz Kędziora, 2020-03-01 In the guide you will find comprehensive information on how to analyse and interpret works of art using devices that follow and register eye movements. The publication is addressed to artists, art theorists and enthusiasts who would like to design eye-tracking experiments connected with perceiving all kinds of artistic activity. Although the tradition of conducting this type of research dates back over nearly one hundred years, so far no coherent study discussing technology, methodology, and analysis of eye-tracking experiment results with reference to art, has ever been provided. The guide is divided into six complementary parts. The first one includes a general overview of the relations be- tween eyetracking and the history of art. The second chapter explains various techniques of conducting research and offers specification of selected devices. In the third part you will learn about crucial for eye-tracking — the most frequent ways of determining the pupil location, as well as some problems related to proper eye-tracker calibration process. The fourth part discusses factors essential for conducting experiments correctly, which include: procedures for selecting study participants, space, interface, and instructions. The next chapter presents various kinds of data we obtain from experiments. Chapter six includes detailed instructions/scenarios for conducting eye-tracking experiments with regard to different

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