Java Chart Designer 40

Helder da Rocha

Pentaho 8 Reporting for Java Developers Francesco Corti, 2017-09-15 Create reports and solve common report problems with minimal fuss. About This Book Use this unique book to master the basics and advanced features of Pentaho 8 Reporting. A book showing developers and analysts with IT skills how to create and use the best possible reports using the Pentaho platform. Written with a very practical approach: full of tutorials and practical examples (source code included). Who This Book Is For This book is written for two types of professionals and students: Information Technologists with a basic knowledge of Databases and Java Developers with medium seniority. Developers will be interested to discover how to embed reports in a third-party Java application. What You Will Learn The basics of Pentaho Reporting (Designer and SDK) and its initial setup. Develop the most attractive reports on top of a wide range of data sources. Perform detailed customization of layout, parameterization, internationalization, behaviors, and more for your custom reports developed with Pentaho Reporting. Integrate Pentaho reports into third-party Java application with full control over interactions, layout, and behavior in general. Use Pentaho reports in the other components of the Pentaho Suite (BA Platform and PDI). In Detail This hands-on tutorial, filled with exercises and examples, introduces the reader to a variety of concepts within Pentaho Reporting. With screenshots that show you how reports look at design time as well as how they should look when rendered as PDF, Excel, HTML, Text, Rich-Text-File, XML, and CSV, this book also contains complete example source code that you can copy and paste into your environment to get up-and-running guickly. Updated to cover the features of Pentaho 8, this book will teach you everything you need to know to build fast, efficient reports using Pentaho. If your interest lies in the technical details of creating reports and you want to see how to solve common reporting problems with a minimum of fuss, this is the book for you. Style and approach A step-by-step guide covering technical topics relating to environments, best practices, and source code, to enable the reader to assemble the best reports and use them in existing Java applications.

Design Patterns and Best Practices in Java Kamalmeet Singh, Adrian Ianculescu, Lucian-Paul Torje, 2018-06-27 Create various design patterns to master the art of solving problems using Java Key Features This book demonstrates the shift from OOP to functional programming and covers reactive and functional patterns in a clear and step-by-step manner All the design patterns come with a practical use case as part of the explanation, which will improve your productivity Tackle all kinds of performance-related issues and streamline your development Book Description Having a knowledge of design patterns enables you, as a developer, to improve your code base, promote code reuse, and make the architecture more robust. As languages evolve, new features take time to fully understand before they are adopted en masse. The mission of this book is to ease the adoption of the latest trends and provide good practices for programmers. We focus on showing you the practical aspects of smarter coding in Java. We'll start off by going over object-oriented (OOP) and functional programming (FP) paradigms, moving on to describe the most frequently used design patterns in their classical format and explain how Java's functional programming features are changing them. You will learn to enhance implementations by mixing OOP and FP, and finally get to know about the reactive programming model, where FP and OOP are used in conjunction with a view to writing better code. Gradually, the book will show you the latest trends in architecture, moving from MVC to microservices and serverless architecture. We will finish off by highlighting the new Java features and best practices. By the end of the book, you will be able to efficiently address common problems faced while developing applications and be comfortable working on scalable and maintainable projects of any size. What you will learn Understand the OOP and FP paradigms Explore the traditional Java design patterns Get to know the new functional features of Java See how design patterns are changed and affected by the new features Discover what reactive programming is and why is it the natural augmentation of FP Work with reactive design patterns and find the best ways to solve common problems using them See the latest trends in architecture and the shift from MVC to serverless applications Use best practices when working with the new features Who this book is for This book is for those who are familiar with Java development and want to be in the driver's seat when it comes to modern development techniques. Basic OOP Java programming experience and elementary familiarity with Java is expected.

Patterns in Java Mark Grand,2003-02-17 This is the best book on patterns since the Gang of Four's DesignPatterns. The book manages to be a resource for three of the mostimportant trends in professional programming: Patterns, Java, andUML. —Larry O'Brien, Founding Editor, Software DevelopmentMagazine Since the release of Design Patterns in 1994, patterns havebecome one of the most important new technologies contributing tosoftware design and development. In this volume Mark Grand presents41 design patterns that help you create more elegant and reusabledesigns. He revisits the 23 Gang of Four design patterns from theperspective of a Java programmer and introduces many new patternsspecifically for Java. Each pattern comes with the complete Javasource code and is diagrammed using UML. Patterns in Java, Volume 1 gives you: 11 Behavioral Patterns, 9 Structural Patterns, 7 ConcurrencyPatterns, 6 Creational Patterns, 5 Fundamental Design Patterns, and3 Partitioning Patterns Real-world case studies that illustrate when and how to use thepatterns Introduction to UML with examples that demonstrate how toexpress patterns using UML The CD-ROM contains: Java source code for the 41 design patterns Trial versions of Together/J Whiteboard Edition from ObjectInternational (www.togetherj.com); Rational Rose 98 from RationalSoftware (www.rational.com); System Architect from Popkin Software(www.popkin.com); and OptimizeIt from Intuitive Systems, Inc.

Learn Chart. js Helder da Rocha, 2019-02-28 Design interactive graphics and visuals for your data-driven applications using the popular opensource Chart.js data visualization library. Key FeaturesHarness the power of JavaScript, HTML, and CSS to create interactive visualizationsDisplay quantitative information efficiently in the form of attractive charts by using Chart. js A practical guide for creating data-driven applications using open-source JavaScript libraryBook Description Chart. is a free, open-source data visualization library, maintained by an active community of developers in GitHub, where it rates as the second most popular data visualization library. If you want to quickly create responsive Web-based data visualizations for the Web, Chart.js is a great choice. This book guides the reader through dozens of practical examples, complete with code you can run and modify as you wish. It is a practical hands-on introduction to Chart.js. If you have basic knowledge of HTML, CSS and JavaScript you can learn to create beautiful interactive Web Canvas-based visualizations for your data using Chart.js. This book will help you set up Chart.js in a Web page and show how to create each one of the eight Chart.js chart types. You will also learn how to configure most properties that override Chart's default styles and behaviors. Practical applications of Chart. is are exemplified using real data files obtained from public data portals. You will learn how to load, parse, filter and select the data you wish to display from those files. You will also learn how to create visualizations that reveal patterns in the data. This book is based on Chart.js version 2.7.3 and ES2015 JavaScript. By the end of the book, you will be able to create beautiful, efficient and interactive data visualizations for the Web using Chart.js. What you will learnLearn how to create interactive and responsive data visualizations using Chart.jsLearn how to create Canvas-based graphics without Canvas programmingCreate composite charts and configure animated data updates and transitionsEfficiently display quantitative information using bar and line charts, scatterplots, and pie chartsLearn how to load, parse, and filter external files in JSON and CSV formatsUnderstand the benefits of using a data visualization frameworkWho this book is for The ideal target audience of this book includes web developers and designers, data journalists, data scientists and artists who wish to create interactive data visualizations for the Web. Basic knowledge of HTML, CSS, and JavaScript is required. No Canvas knowledge is necessary. Visual and Multimedia Information Management Xiaofang Zhou, Pearl Pu, 2013-11-11 Current research in Visual Database Systems can be characterized by scalability, multi-modality of interaction, and higher semantic levels of data. Visual interfaces that allow users to interact with large databases must scale to web and distributed applications. Interaction with databases must employ multiple and more diversified interaction modalities, such as speech and gesture, in addition to visual exploitation. Finally, the basic elements managed in modern databases are rapidly evolving, from text, images, sound, and video, to compositions and now annotations of these media, thus incorporating ever-higher levels and different facets of semantics. In addition to visual interfaces and multimedia databases, Visual and Multimedia Information Management includes research in the following areas: Speech and aural interfaces to databases; Visualization of web applications and database structure; Annotation and retrieval of image databases; Visual guerying in geographical information systems; Video databases; and Virtual environment and modeling of complex shapes. Visual and Multimedia Information Management comprises the proceedings of the sixth International Conference on Visual Database Systems, which was sponsored by the International Federation for Information Processing (IFIP), and held in Brisbane, Australia, in May

2002. This volume will be essential for researchers in the field of management of visual and multimedia information, as well as for industrial practitioners concerned with building IT products for managing visual and multimedia information.

Java Design Patterns Vaskaran Sarcar,2015-12-31 Learn how to implement design patterns in Java: each pattern in Java Design Patterns is a complete implementation and the output is generated using Eclipse, making the code accessible to all. The examples are chosen so you will be able to absorb the core concepts easily and quickly. This book presents the topic of design patterns in Java in such a way that anyone can grasp the idea. By giving easy to follow examples, you will understand the concepts with increasing depth. The examples presented are straightforward and the topic is presented in a concise manner. Key features of the book: Each of the 23 patterns is described with straightforward Java code. There is no need to know advanced concepts of Java to use this book. Each of the concepts is connected with a real world example and a computer world example. The book uses Eclipse IDE to generate the output because it is the most popular IDE in this field. This is a practitioner's book on design patterns in Java. Design patterns are a popular topic in software development. A design pattern is a common, well-described solution to a common software problem. There is a lot of written material available on design patterns, but scattered and not in one single reference source. Also, many of these examples are unnecessarily big and complex.

Java Design Patterns Vaskaran Sarcar, 2018-12-06 Get hands-on experience implementing 26 of the most common design patterns using Java and Eclipse. In addition to Gang of Four (GoF) design patterns, you will also learn about alternative design patterns, and understand the criticisms of design patterns with an overview of anti-patterns. For each pattern you will see at least one real-world scenario, a computer-world example, and a complete implementation including output. This book has three parts. The first part covers 23 Gang of Four (GoF) design patterns. The second part includes three alternative design patterns. The third part presents criticisms of design patterns with an overview of anti-patterns. You will work through easy-to-follow examples to understand the concepts in depth and you will have a collection of programs to port over to your own projects. A Q&A session is included in each chapter and covers the pros and cons of each pattern. The last chapter presents FAQs about the design patterns. The step-by-step approach of the book helps you apply your skills to learn other patterns on your own, and to be familiar with the latest version of Java and Eclipse. What You'll Learn Work with each of the design patterns Implement design patterns in real-world applications Choose from alternative design patterns by comparing their pros and cons Use the Eclipse IDE to write code and generate output Read the in-depth Q&A session in each chapter with pros and cons for each design pattern Who This Book Is For Software developers, architects, and programmers

Java Enterprise Design Patterns Mark Grand,2002-07-04 A how-to guide for Java programmers who want to use design patternswhen developing real-world enterprise applications This practical book explores the subject of design patterns, orpatterns that occur in the design phase of a project's life cycle.With an emphasis on Java for the enterprise, Mark Grand guides Javaprogrammers on how to apply traditional and new patterns when designing a large enterprise application. The author clearly explains how existing patterns work with the new enterprise designpatterns and demonstrates through case studies how to use designpatterns in the real world. Features include over 50 designpatterns, each mapped out by UML, plus an overview of UML 1.4 andhow it fits in with the different phases of a project's life cycle.

Introduction to Java and Software Design Nell B. Dale, Chip Weems, Mark R. Headington, 2003 Introduction to Java and Software Design breaks the current paradigms for teaching Java and object-oriented programming in a first-year programming course. The Dale author team has developed a unique way of teaching object-oriented programming. They foster sound object-oriented design by teaching students how to brainstorm, use filtering scenarios, CRC cards, and responsibility algorithms. The authors also present functional design as a way of writing algorithms for the class responsibilities that are assigned in the object-oriented design. Click here for downloadable student files This book has been developed from the ground up to be a Java text, rather than a Java translation of prior works. The text uses real Java I/O classes and treats event handling as a fundamental control structure that is introduced right from the beginning. The authors carefully guide the student through the process of declaring a reference variable, instantiating an object and assigning it to the variable. Students will gradually develop a complete and comprehensive understanding of what an object is, how it works, and what constitutes a well-designed class interface.

Design Patterns in Java Steven Metsker, William C. Wake, 2006-04-18 Design Patterns in JavaTM gives you the hands-on practice and deep insight you need to fully leverage the significant power of design patterns in any Java software project. The perfect complement to the classic Design Patterns, this learn-by-doing workbook applies the latest Java features and best practices to all of the original 23 patterns identified in that groundbreaking text. Drawing on their extensive experience as Java instructors and programmers, Steve Metsker and Bill Wake illuminate each pattern with real Java programs, clear UML diagrams, and compelling exercises. You'll move quickly from theory to application-learning how to improve new code and refactor existing code for simplicity, manageability, and performance. Coverage includes Using Adapter to provide consistent interfaces to clients Using Facade to simplify the use of reusable toolkits Understanding the role of Bridge in Java database connectivity The Observer pattern, Model-View-Controller, and GUI behavior Java Remote Method Invocation (RMI) and the Proxy pattern Streamlining designs using the Chain of Responsibility pattern Using patterns to go beyond Java's built-in constructor features Implementing Undo capabilities with Memento Using the State pattern to manage state more cleanly and simply Optimizing existing codebases with extension patterns Providing thread-safe iteration with the Iterator pattern Using Visitor to define new operations without changing hierarchy classes If you're a Java programmer wanting to save time while writing better code, this book's techniques, tips, and clear explanations and examples will help you harness the power of patterns to improve every program you write, design, or maintain. All source code is available for download at http://www.oozinoz.com.

Patterns in Java Mark Grand,2002 This is the best book on patterns since the Gang of Four's Design Patterns. The book manages to be a resource for three of the most important trends in professional programming: Patterns, Java, and UML. —Larry O'Brien, Founding Editor, Software Development Magazine Since the release of Design Patterns in 1994, patterns have become one of the most important new technologies contributing to software design and development. In this volume Mark Grand presents 41 design patterns that help you create more elegant and reusable designs. He revisits the 23 Gang of Four design patterns from the perspective of a Java programmer and introduces many new patterns specifically for Java. Each pattern comes with the complete Java source code and is diagrammed using UML. Patterns in Java, Volume 1 gives you: 11 Behavioral Patterns, 9 Structural Patterns, 7 Concurrency Patterns, 6 Creational Patterns, 5 Fundamental Design Patterns, and 3 Partitioning Patterns Real-world case studies that illustrate when and how to use the patterns Introduction to UML with examples that demonstrate how to express patterns using UML The CD-ROM contains: Java source code for the 41 design patterns Trial versions of Together/J Whiteboard Edition from Object International (www.togetherj.com); Rational Rose 98 from Rational Software (www.rational.com); System Architect from Popkin Software (www.popkin.com); and OptimizeIt from Intuitive Systems, Inc.

Java Report ,2001

Database and Image Processing Using Java GUI and Microsoft Access Vivian Siahaan,2019-11-01 The book details how programmers and database professionals can develop Access-based Java GUI applications that involves database and image processing. This book will help you quickly write efficient, high-quality access-database-driven code with Java. It's an ideal way to begin, whether you're new to programming or a professional developer versed in other languages. The lessons in this book are a highly organized and well-indexed set of tutorials meant for students and programmers. Netbeans, a specific IDE (Integrated Development Environment) is used to create GUI (Graphical User Interface applications).The finished product is the reward, but the readers are fully engaged and enriched by the process. This kind of learning is often the focus of training. In this book, you will learn how to build from scratch two access database management systems using Java. In designing a GUI and as an IDE, you will make use of the NetBeans tool. In chapter one, you will create School database and six tables. In chapter two, you will study: Creating the initial three table projects in the school database: Teacher table, TClass table, and Subject table; Creating database configuration files; Creating a Java GUI for viewing and navigating the contents of each table; Creating a Java GUI for inserting and editing tables; and Creating a Java GUI to join and query the three tables. In chapter three, you will learn: Creating the main form to connect all forms; Creating a project will add three more tables to the school database: the Student table, the Parent table, and Tuition table; Creating a Java GUI to view and navigate the contents of each table; Creating tables; Creating a Java GUI to view and navigate the contents of each table; Creating the main form to connect all forms; Creating a project will add three more tables to the school database: the Student table, the Parent table, and Tuition table; Creating a Java GUI to view and naviga

a Java GUI for editing, inserting, and deleting records in each table; Creating a Java GUI to join and query the three tables and all six. In chapter four, you will study how to query the six tables. In chapter five, you will be taught how to create Crime database and its tables. In chapter six, you will be taught how to extract image features, utilizing BufferedImage class, in Java GUI. In chapter seven, you will be taught to create Java GUI to view, edit, insert, and delete Suspect table data. This table has eleven columns: suspect_id (primary key), suspect_name, birth_date, case_date, report_date, suspect_status, arrest_date, mother_name, address, telephone, and photo. In chapter eigth, you will be taught to create Java GUI to view, edit, insert, and delete Feature_Extraction table data. This table has eight columns: feature_id (primary key), suspect_id (foreign key), feature1, feature2, feature3, feature4, feature5, and feature6. In chapter nine, you will add two tables: Police and Investigator. These two tables will later be joined to Suspect table through another table, Case_File, which will be built in the seventh chapter. The Police has six columns: police_id (primary key), location, city, province, telephone, and photo. Here, you will design a Java GUI to display, edit, fill, and delete data in both tables. In chapter ten, you will add two tables: Victim and Case_File. The Case_File table will connect four other tables: Suspect, Police, Investigator and Victim. The Victim table has nine columns: victim_id (primary key), suspect_id (foreign key), police_id (foreign key), investigator_id (foreign key), victim_name, crime_type, birth_date, crime_date, gender, address, telephone, and photo. The Case_File has seven columns: case_file_id (primary key), suspect_id (foreign key), police_id (foreign key), investigator_id (foreign key), victim_id (foreign key), victim_id (foreign key), suspect_id (foreign key), police_id (foreign key), investigator_id (foreign key), victim_id (foreign key), suspect_id (foreign k

JavaFX Rich Client Programming on the NetBeans Platform Gail Anderson, Paul Anderson, 2015 JavaFX is a state-of-the-art graphics toolkit that is now built into Java and can be easily integrated with the NetBeans Platform. With JavaFX, you can create advanced user interfaces, manipulate media, generate graphical effects and animations, and much more. The NetBeans Platform provides a framework for building robust, modular applications with long life expectancies. Together, JavaFX and the NetBeans Platform provide the basis for creating visually appealing, industrialstrength applications. Focusing on JavaFX as the front end for rich client applications, this guide's examples cover JavaFX 8 with the NetBeans Platform, NetBeans IDE, and Java 8. Gail and Paul Anderson fully explain JavaFX and its relationship with the NetBeans Platform architecture, and systematically show Java developers how to use them together effectively. Each concept and technique is supported by clearly written code examples, proven through extensive classroom teaching. Coverage includes Background basics with Java, JavaFX, and UI events Building loosely coupled applications NetBeans Platform Modules and Lookup NetBeans Platform Nodes, Explorer Views, and Actions Building CRUD-based applications Integrating JavaFX with a Swing-based framework Using JavaFX Charts with the NetBeans Platform Using the NetBeans Platform File System and Data System Keeping the UI responsive

MS Access And SQL Server Crash Course: A Step by Step, Project-Based Introduction to Java GUI Programming Vivian Siahaan, Rismon Hasiholan Sianipar, 2019-11-13 This is a Java GUI crash course. This book will help you quickly write efficient, high-quality accessdatabase-driven code with Java. It's an ideal way to begin, whether you're new to programming or a professional developer versed in other languages. The lessons in this book are a highly organized and well-indexed set of tutorials meant for students and programmers. Netbeans, a specific IDE (Integrated Development Environment) is used to create GUI (Graphical User Interface applications). The finished product is the reward, but the readers are fully engaged and enriched by the process. This kind of learning is often the focus of training. In this book, you will learn how to build from scratch two access database management systems using Java. In designing a GUI and as an IDE, you will make use of the NetBeans tool. In chapter one, you will create School database and six tables. In chapter two, you will study: Creating the initial three table projects in the school database: Teacher table, TClass table, and Subject table; Creating database configuration files; Creating a Java GUI for viewing and navigating the contents of each table; Creating a Java GUI for inserting and editing tables; and Creating a Java GUI to join and guery the three tables. In chapter three, you will learn: Creating the main form to connect all forms; Creating a project will add three more tables to the school database: the Student table, the Parent table, and Tuition table; Creating a Java GUI to view and navigate the contents of each table; Creating a Java GUI for editing, inserting, and deleting records in each table; Creating a Java GUI to join and query the three tables and all six. In chapter four, you will study how to query the six tables. In chapter five, you will create dan configure database. In chapter six, you will some image processing tehniques using Java. In chapter seven, you will create Suspect table in crime database. This table has eleven columns: suspect id (primary key), suspect name, birth date, case date, report date, suspect status, arrest date, mother name, address, telephone, and photo. You will also create GUI to display, edit, insert, and delete for this table. In chapter eight, you will create a table with the name Feature Extraction, which has eight columns: feature id (primary key), suspect id (foreign key), feature1, feature2, feature3, feature4, feature5, and feature6. The six fields (except keys) will have VARBINARY(MAX) data type. You will also create GUI to display, edit, insert, and delete for this table. In chapter nine, you will create two tables, Police and Investigator. The Police table has six columns: police id (primary key), province, city, address, telephone, and photo. The Investigator table has eight columns: investigator id (primary key), investigator name, rank, birth date, gender, address, telephone, and photo. You will also create GUI to display, edit, insert, and delete for both tables. In the last chapter, you will create two tables, Victim and Case File. The Victim table has nine columns: victim_id (primary key), victim_name, crime_type, birth_date, crime_date, gender, address, telephone, and photo. The Case_File table has seven columns: case file id (primary key), suspect id (foreign key), police id (foreign key), investigator id (foreign key), victim id (foreign key), status, and description. You will create GUI to display, edit, insert, and delete for both tables as well.

Practical RF System Design William F. Egan, 2004-03-15 The ultimate practical resource for today's RF system design professionals Radio frequency components and circuits form the backbone of today's mobile and satellite communications networks. Consequently, both practicing and aspiring industry professionals need to be able to solve ever more complex problems of RF design. Blending theoretical rigor with a wealth of practical expertise, Practical RF System Design addresses a variety of complex, real-world problems that system engineers are likely to encounter in today's burgeoning communications industry with solutions that are not easily available in the existing literature. The author, an expert in the field of RF module and system design, provides powerful techniques for analyzing real RF systems, with emphasis on some that are currently not well understood. Combining theoretical results and models with examples, he challenges readers to address such practical issues as: * How standing wave ratio affects system gain * How noise on a local oscillator will affect receiver noise figure and desensitization * How to determine the dynamic range of a cascade from module specifications * How phase noise affects system performance and where it comes from * How intermodulation products (IMs) predictably change with signal amplitude, and why they sometimes change differently An essential resource for today's RF system engineers, the text covers important topics in the areas of system noise and nonlinearity, frequency conversion, and phase noise. Along with a wealth of practical examples using MATLAB(r) and Excel, spreadsheets are available for download from an FTP Web site to help readers apply the methods outlined in this important resource. BUILDING THREE DESKTOP APPLICATIONS USING JAVA GUI AND MYSQL Vivian Siahaan, Rismon Hasiholan Sianipar, 2019-11-07 In this book, you will learn how to build from scratch a MySQL database management system using Java. In designing a GUI and as an IDE, you will make use of the NetBeans tool. Gradually and step by step, you will be taught how to use MySQL in Java. In the first chapter, you will learn: How to install NetBeans, IDK 11, and MySOL Connector/I; How to integrate external libraries into projects; How the basic MySOL commands are used; How to query statements to create databases, create tables, fill tables, and manipulate table contents is done. In the second chapter, you will study: Creating the initial three table projects in the school database: Teacher table, TClass table, and Subject table; Creating database configuration files; Creating a Java GUI for viewing and navigating the contents of each table; Creating a Java GUI for inserting and editing tables; and Creating a Java GUI to join and query the three tables. In the third chapter, you will learn: Creating the main form to connect all forms; Creating a project will add three more tables to the school database: the Student table, the Parent table, and Tuition table; Creating a Java GUI to view and navigate the contents of each table; Creating a Java GUI for editing, inserting, and deleting records in each table; Creating a Java GUI to join and query the three tables and all six. In chapter four, you will study how to query the six tables. In chapter five, you will learn the basics of cryptography using Java. Here, you will learn how to write a Java program to count Hash, MAC (Message Authentication Code), store keys in a KeyStore, generate PrivateKey and PublicKey,

encrypt / decrypt data, and generate and verify digital prints. In chapter six, you will learn how to create and store salt passwords and verify them. You will create a Login table. In this case, you will see how to create a Java GUI using NetBeans to implement it. In addition to the Login table, in this chapter you will also create a Client table. In the case of the Client table, you will learn how to generate and save public and private keys into a database. You will also learn how to encrypt / decrypt data and save the results into a database. In chapter seven, you will create an Login table. This account table has the following ten fields: account id (primary key), client id (primarykey), account number, account date, account type, plain balance, cipher balance, decipher balance, digital signature, and signature verification. In this case, you will learn how to implement generating and verifying digital prints and storing the results into a database. In chapter eight, you create a table with the name of the Account, which has ten columns: account id (primary key), client id (primarykey), account number, account date, account type, plain balance, cipher balance, decipher balance, digital signature, and signature verification. In chapter nine, you will create a Client Data table, which has the following seven fields: client data id (primary key), account id (primary key), birth date, address, mother name, telephone, and photo path. In chapter ten, you will be taught how to extract image features, utilizing BufferedImage class, in Java GUI. In chapter eleven, you will be taught how to create Crime database and its tables. In chapter twelve, you will be taught to create Java GUI to view, edit, insert, and delete Suspect table data. This table has eleven columns: suspect id (primary key), suspect name, birth date, case date, report date, suspect status, arrest date, mother name, address, telephone, and photo. In chapter thirteen, you will be taught to create Java GUI to view, edit, insert, and delete Feature Extraction table data. This table has eight columns: feature id (primary key), suspect id (foreign key), feature1, feature2, feature3, feature4, feature5, and feature6. All six fields (except keys) will have a BLOB data type, so that the image of the feature will be directly saved into this table. In chapter fourteen, you will add two tables: Police Station and Investigator. These two tables will later be joined to Suspect table through another table, File Case, which will be built in the seventh chapter. The Police Station has six columns: police station id (primary key), location, city, province, telephone, and photo. The Investigator has eight columns: investigator id (primary key), investigator name, rank, birth date, gender, address, telephone, and photo. Here, you will design a Java GUI to display, edit, fill, and delete data in both tables. In chapter fifteen, you will add two tables: Victim and File Case. The File Case table will connect four other tables: Suspect, Police Station, Investigator and Victim. The Victim table has nine columns: victim id (primary key), victim name, crime type, birth date, crime date, gender, address, telephone, and photo. The File Case has seven columns: file case id (primary key), suspect id (foreign key), police station id (foreign key), investigator id (foreign key), victim id (foreign key), status, and description. Here, you will also design a Java GUI to display, edit, fill, and delete data in both tables.

Web Application Design Handbook Susan Fowler, Victor Stanwick, 2004-07-21 The standards for usability and interaction design for Web sites and software are well known. While not everyone uses those standards, or uses them correctly, there is a large body of knowledge, best practice, and proven results in those fields, and a good education system for teaching professionals how to. For the newer field of Web application design, however, designers are forced to reuse the old rules on a new platform. This book provides a roadmap that will allow readers to put complete working applications on the Web, display the results of a process that is running elsewhere, and update a database on a remote server using an Internet rather than a network connection. Web Application Design Handbook describes the essential widgets and development tools that will the lead to the right design solutions for your Web application. Written by designers who have made significant contributions to Web-based application design, it delivers a thorough treatment of the subject for many different kinds of applications, and provides quick reference for design genre by juxtaposing Web design with programming for the Web and covers design solutions and concepts, such as intelligent generalization, to help software teams successfully switch from one interface to another. * The first interaction design book that focuses exclusively on Web applications. * Full-color figures throughout the book. * Serves as a cheat sheet or fake book for designers: a handy reference for standards, rules of thumb, and tricks of the trade. * Applicable to new Web-based applications and for porting existing desktop applications to Web browsers.

Data Structures Elliot B. Koffman, Paul A. T. Wolfgang, 2021

<u>Object-Oriented Design Using Java</u> Dale Skrien,2008-01-22 The primary strength of Object-Oriented Design Using Java is that it has one of the best presentations of problem solving using patterns available. It has received rave reviews from instructors and has been class tested at a number of schools where the response from both professors and students has been extremely positive. This book is intended for the object-oriented programming design course where UML is used extensively for design and notation. It has been especially designed to be accessible to students and is full of real-world examples, case studies, and other aids to assist student understanding.

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