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**Knowledge-Based Software Engineering** Alla Kravets, Maxim Shcherbakov, Marina Kultsova, Tadashi Iijima, 2014-08-26 This book constitutes the refereed proceedings of the 11th Joint Conference on Knowledge-Based Software-Engineering, JCKBSE 2014, held in Volgograd, Russia, in September 2014. The 59 full and 3 short papers presented were carefully reviewed and selected from 197 submissions. The papers are organized in topical sections on methodology and tools for knowledge discovery and data mining; methods and tools for software engineering education; knowledge technologies for semantic web and ontology engineering; knowledge-based methods and tools for testing, verification and validation, maintenance and evolution; natural language processing, image analysis and recognition; knowledge-based methods and applications in information security, robotics and navigation; decision support methods for software engineering; architecture of knowledge-based systems, including intelligent agents and softbots; automating software design and synthesis; knowledge management for business processes, workflows and enterprise modeling; knowledge-based methods and applications in bioscience, medicine and justice; knowledge-based requirements engineering, domain analysis and modeling; intelligent user interfaces and human-machine interaction; lean software engineering; program understanding, programming knowledge, modeling programs and programmers.

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*Deep Learning for Coders with fastai and PyTorch* Jeremy Howard, Sylvain Gugger, 2020-06-29 Deep learning is often viewed as the exclusive domain of math PhDs and big tech companies. But as this hands-on guide demonstrates, programmers comfortable with Python can achieve impressive results in deep learning with little math background, small amounts of data, and minimal code. How? With fastai, the first library to provide a consistent interface to the most frequently used deep learning applications. Authors Jeremy Howard and Sylvain Gugger, the creators of fastai, show you how to train a model on a wide range of tasks using fastai and PyTorch.

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This book reviews open and free software used in e-learning, examines the pedagogy behind FOSS and how it is applied to e-learning, and discusses the best practices for FOSS through real world examples, providing guidelines for e-learning designers and instructors who use FOSS--Provided by publisher.

*Interface Development for Learning Environments* Joseph Frantiska Jr.,2019-04-09 This brief will examine and explore some tools and techniques that can be used to develop interfaces for learning environments. Interface design has been a topic in software engineering for many years. The advent of graphical user interfaces has created many remedies and challenges for the software engineer. In recent years with an increased emphasis in educational technology, instructional designers are also included in this arena. The interface can be a driver in terms of a learning environment's ability to engage a student. It can also provide a point of information exchange and therefore learning between the student and the environment's software. Thus, the issue of an interface is vital to the success of a learning environment. This brief will produce a variety of interfaces for various environments to allow the designer to contrast and compare them based upon the required purpose. The designer will have a toolkit filled with tools and techniques which will allow for interfaces that will engage the student and facilitate their learning. The primary audiences are K-12 and post-secondary educators who desire to create digital media based educational materials.

**Higher Education Supporting the Digital Transformation of Higher Education in Hungary** OECD,2021-11-02 Digital technologies have transformed the way people interact, work and learn. The emergency transition to online teaching and learning necessitated by the coronavirus (COVID-19) pandemic has posed a serious challenge to instructional routines of higher education systems across OECD countries.

*Handbook of Teaching Competency Development in Higher Education* Jiangang Cheng,Wei Han,Qian Zhou,Shuyan Wang,2023-12-01 This is an open access book. It draws from relevant theories and approaches to teachers' professional development (TPD) and innovative and inspiring TPD practices in higher education. It first lays a solid foundation for the rest of the book, through critiquing prevalent theories, approaches, and teaching competency frameworks guiding TPD in higher education, and defining the key concepts related to TPD. The book then develops a standard framework and assessment instrument of teaching competencies as well as ways of using this framework by institutions, departments at different levels, and individual teachers. It also proposes strategies for improving teachers' teaching competencies by reviewing what has been achieved to date in TPD in terms of national-level policies and strategies, institutional-level interventions, and teachers' self-directed professional development. Finally, it also presents case studies of typical practices in TPD in different countries.

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book provides a range of insights into pupils' learning relevant to the use of information and communications technology (ICT) in primary science. The contributors, who are all experts in their field, draw on practical and theoretical perspectives and: Provide specific examples of software and hardware use in the classroom Consider innovative and creative uses of technology for pupils engaged in science activity in the primary and early years Indicate future possibilities for the use of computer-based technologies Key themes running through the book include: setting the use of ICT in primary science within theoretical perspectives on learning and on pedagogy; the importance of using ICT in developing talking and listening opportunities in the science classroom; and the potential of learning through ICT enhanced science investigations. Contemporary issues such as inclusion, creativity and collaborative learning are also examined, making *Teaching and Learning Primary Science with ICT* essential reading for students in science education, and for teachers who want to use new technology to improve learning in their science classrooms.

Advances in Learning Software Organizations Grigori Melnik, Harald Holz, 2011-04-02 Software-intensive organizations cannot help but learn. A software organization that does not learn will not exist for long, because the software market is continuously on the move, because of new customer demands and needs, and because of new competitor products and services. Software organizations must adapt quickly to this ever-changing environment, and the capability to adapt is one of the most important aspects of learning. Smart organizations will attempt to predict future software demands, and develop a corresponding knowledge road map that identifies the capabilities needed over time in order to meet these demands. Organizational learning typically occurs when experienced organization members share their knowledge with colleagues, such that the organization as a whole can profit from the intellectual capital of its members. While knowledge is typically shared in an ad hoc fashion by means of direct, face-to-face communication, a learning software organization will want to ensure that this knowledge sharing occurs in a systematic way, enabling it whenever and wherever it is needed. Since 1999, the annual International Workshop on Learning Software Organizations (LSO) has provided a communication forum that brings together academia and industry to discuss the advancements in and to address the questions of continuous learning in software-intensive organizations. Building upon existing work on knowledge management and organizational learning, the workshop series promotes interdisciplinary approaches from computer science and information systems, business, management and organization science as well as cognitive science.

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*Transformative Digital Technology for Disruptive Teaching and Learning* P Kaliraj, G Singaravelu, T Devi, 2024-02-16 Generation Z students are avid gamers and are always on social media. Smart like their phones, they must be educated in a smart manner, which

involves the use of digital tools. Transformative Digital Technology for Disruptive Teaching and Learning provides smart education solutions and details ways in which Gen Z learners can be educated. It covers such digital learning strategies as blended learning, flipped learning, mobile learning, and gamification. It examines creative teaching-learning strategies to encourage modern learners to learn more quickly. The book discusses ways to accelerate the capabilities of teaching and learning transactions. It also covers innovative teaching and learning processes to meet the challenges of digital learners. Starting with an overview of digital learning resources and processes as well as their advantages and disadvantages, the book then discusses such approaches and strategies as follows: Learner-oriented and learner-friendly approaches Blended learning Active learning Experiential learning Virtual learning Applications of Cloud Computing and Artificial Intelligence Gamification LMS challenges and techno-pedagogical issues for modern life As digital technology is disrupting teaching and learning, especially the skill development of students in the era of Industry 4.0 and 5.0, this is a timely book. It provides methods, approaches, strategies, and techniques for innovative learning and teaching. It discusses how to leverage new technology to enhance educators' and learners' abilities and performance. A comprehensive reference guide for educational researchers and technology developers, the book also helps educators embrace the digital transformation of teaching and learning.

**Global Education Monitoring Report** Global Education Monitoring Report Team, UNESCO, 2023-07-26

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