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Readin' + Writin' for the Hard-Hat Crowd explores the history of an urban public university from its conception in 1964 to the dawn of the twenty-first century. The reader views this place in time through the lens of the evolving nature of «freshman English», an introductory curriculum that began as four semesters of Great Books. The author, herself among those once labeled «the hard-hat crowd», received an undergraduate education similar to that experienced by her contemporaries at elite private colleges. Yet, while this school, once considered a poor man's Harvard, was founded with a mission to provide academic equity, the curriculum evolved to one that responded to pressure for relevancy and practicality.

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The ability to learn is a fundamental characteristic of intelligent behavior. Consequently, machine learning has been a focus of artificial intelligence since the beginnings of AI in the 1950s. The 1980s saw tremendous growth in the field, and this growth promises to continue with valuable contributions to science, engineering, and business. Readings in Machine Learning collects the best of the published machine learning literature, including papers that address a wide range of learning tasks, and that introduce a variety of techniques for giving machines the ability to learn. The editors, in cooperation with a group of expert referees, have chosen important papers that empirically study, theoretically analyze, or psychologically justify machine learning algorithms. The papers are grouped into a dozen categories, each of which is introduced by the editors.

Design Recommendations for Intelligent Tutoring Systems (ITSs) explores the impact of intelligent tutoring system design on education and training. Specifically, this volume examines “Authoring Tools and Expert Modeling Techniques”. The “Design Recommendations book series examines tools and methods to reduce the time and skill required to develop Intelligent Tutoring Systems with the goal of improving the Generalized Intelligent Framework for Tutoring (GIFT). GIFT is a modular, service-oriented architecture developed to capture simplified authoring techniques, promote reuse and standardization of ITSs along with automated instructional techniques and effectiveness evaluation capabilities for adaptive tutoring tools and methods.

"This is an excellent resource, highly recommended for new and seasoned educators at every level." --Nursing Education Perspectives Health information technology is now the top priority for improving nursing and health care by informing clinical care, interconnecting clinicians, personalizing care, and improving population health at large. This book presents a broad range of cutting-edge teaching technologies and a detailed overview of teaching and learning pedagogical concepts that are relevant across a variety of teaching environments. Helpful to both new and seasoned educators, these "must-know" strategies allow faculty to keep pace with the rapidly changing digital world. The book helps to guide faculty in making thoughtful, informed decisions on how and where to integrate technology into learning environments. A major feature of this book is the Integrated Learning Triangle for Teaching with Technologies, a faculty tool to help determine if and how specific technologies can promote student learning. Other important chapter pedagogy includes best teaching practices, teaching and learning self-assessment tools,

keynote talks were carefully reviewed and selected from 207 submissions. The papers are organized in topical sections on emotion and affect, tutor evaluation, student modeling, machine learning, authoring tools , tutor feedback and intervention, data mining, e-learning and Web-based ITS, natural language techniques and dialogue, narrative tutors and games, semantic Web and ontology, cognitive models, and collaboration.

This book constitutes the refereed proceedings of the 7th International Conference on Intelligent Tutoring Systems, ITS 2004, held in Maceió, Alagoas, Brazil in August/September 2004. The 73 revised full papers and 39 poster papers presented together with abstracts of invited talks, panels, and workshops were carefully reviewed and selected from over 180 submissions. The papers are organized in topical sections on adaptive testing, affect, architectures for ITS, authoring systems, cognitive modeling, collaborative learning, natural language dialogue and discourse, evaluation, machine learning in ITS, pedagogical agents, student modeling, and teaching and learning strategies.

This book constitutes the refereed proceedings of the First International Conference on Adaptive Instructional Systems, AIS 2019, held in July 2019 as part of HCI International 2019 in Orlando, FL, USA. HCII 2019 received a total of 5029 submissions, of which 1275 papers and 209 posters were accepted for publication after a careful reviewing process. The 50 papers presented in this volume are organized in topical sections named: Adaptive Instruction Design and Authoring, Interoperability and Standardization in Adaptive Instructional Systems, Instructional Theories in Adaptive Instruction, Learner Assessment and Modelling, AI in Adaptive Instructional Systems, Conversational Tutors.

Effective leadership and management create significant impacts upon any organization in the modern business realm. To maintain competitiveness and success, those in leadership roles must develop new and dynamic initiatives to solve problems that arise.

Comprehensive Problem-Solving and Skill Development for Next-Generation Leaders is a critical reference source for the latest academic research on the implementation of innovative qualities, strategies, and competencies for effective leadership and examines practices for determining solutions to business problems. Highlighting relevant coverage on facilitating organizational success, such as emotional intelligence, technology integration, and active learning, this book is ideally designed for managers, professionals, graduate students, academics, and researchers interested in research-based strategies for obtaining organizational effectiveness.

This volume summarizes research on important topics in cognitive research and discusses what must be done to apply this research in early elementary classrooms. Purposefully, it focuses on areas of cognitive research that have only recently begun to be studied in early elementary classrooms or that, based on educational and psychological theory, appear to have the greatest implications for early classroom learning. Part 1, "Cognitive Applications in Early Elementary Classrooms," examines topics germane to the cognitive functioning of young children: working memory, executive functioning, theory of mind, phonemic awareness, and neuropsychological processing in the context of early elementary classrooms. Part 2, "Considerations for Further Research: Methods, Policy, and Issues," looks at practical and methodological issues of which applied cognitive researchers must remain cognizant: methodology, research designs, the gap between science and policy and means by which this gap can be diminished, and the need to consider how issues like ecological validity, individual differences, treatment integrity, and the relation between assessment and intervention are integral to designing applied cognitive research

studies. The current emphasis on empirically supported treatments and research-based teaching and intervention in the schools, and legislation such as No Child Left Behind and the Individuals with Disabilities Education Improvement Act, have focused attention on the scientific basis of educational practice. However, applying research to the environment of the schools is not an automatic process. Bridging the gap has several prerequisites: researchers must attend to the ecological validity of their studies, universities must incorporate the results of research into their pre-professional training programs, and schools must support their inservice staff in developing new knowledge and skills. Applied Cognitive Research in K-3 Classrooms contributes strongly to these goals, not only by providing researchers, professionals, and graduate students in the fields of cognitive psychology, school psychology, educational psychology, educational research, and early elementary-level education with current understanding but also helping to set an agenda for further research that applies cognitive psychology in early elementary classrooms.

A Choice Outstanding Academic Book in 1982, American Educators' Encyclopedia has now been revised to reflect a decade of change. More than 200 items--ranging from "AIDS" to "Zero Rejection"--have been added to serve today's educators. One third of the original items have been significantly updated or deleted. The authors have diligently kept the same characteristic and quality of the first edition, which provided readers with a quick, accurate understanding of education terms and a ready reference for further direction. References follow each item, and a variety of appendices cover a range of areas. The length and language of each item gives the reader a concise understanding that allows for accessible, comprehensive referencing. The revised American Educator's Encyclopedia is an excellent reference for today's teacher and parent.

This text describes how to create a programme that addresses the specific needs and capabilities of middle school students, while helping them through the transition from childhood to young adulthood. This edition is fully updated and revised.

Michael Allen offers a common-sense guide to e-learning. This book shows how institutions can look beyond the hype to the real challenges of effective e-learning and realize results through practical, goal-oriented applications.

This book constitutes the proceedings of the 9th International Conference on the Foundations of Augmented Cognition, AC 2015, held as part of the 17th International Conference on Human-Computer Interaction, HCII 2015, which took place in Los Angeles, CA, USA, in August 2015. HCII 2015 received a total of 4843 submissions, of which 1462 papers and 246 posters were accepted for publication after a careful reviewing process. These papers address the latest research and development efforts and highlight the human aspects of design and use of computing systems. The papers thoroughly cover the entire field of Human-Computer Interaction, addressing major advances in knowledge and effective use of computers in a variety of application areas. The 78 papers presented in the AC 2015 proceedings address the following major topics: cognitive performance and work load, BCI and operational neuroscience, cognition, perception and emotion measurement, adaptive and tutoring training, applications of augmented cognition.

This volume brings together research on how gameplay data in serious games may be turned into valuable analytics or actionable intelligence for performance measurement, assessment, and improvement. Chapter authors use empirical research methodologies, including existing, experimental, and emerging conceptual frameworks, from various fields, such as: computer science software engineering educational data mining statistics information visualization. Serious games is an emerging field where the games are created using sound learning theories and instructional design principles to maximize learning and training success. But how would stakeholders know what play-learners have done in the game environment, and if the actions performance brings about learning? Could they be playing the game for fun,

revised edition further examines several major objectives of the text, including major milestones for the past 100 years in the American nursing education system, program review and accreditation processes, and evaluating current trends in nursing education and their role in curriculum development.

Design Recommendations for Intelligent Tutoring Systems explores the impact of computer-based tutoring system design on education and training. Specifically, this volume, “Learner Modeling” examines the fundamentals of learner modeling and identifies best practices, emerging concepts and future needs to promote efficient and effective tutoring. Part of our design recommendations include current, projected, and needed capabilities within the Generalized Intelligent Framework for Tutoring (GIFT), an open source, modular, service-oriented architecture developed to promote simplified authoring, reuse, standardization, automated instruction and evaluation of tutoring technologies.

Includes index.

Written primarily for those responsible for the reliability of equipment and the production operation, this innovative book centers on developing and measuring true Overall Equipment Effectiveness (OEE). The author demonstrates that true OEE correlates with factory output, provides a methodology to link OEE with net profits that can be used by reliability managers to build solid business cases for improvement projects, and draws on his own experience by presenting successful improvement applications in every chapter. Additionally, it will also help practitioners better understand Total Productive Maintenance (TPM) and develop an effective foundation to support Reliability-Centered Maintenance (RCM).

Written for graduate students and faculty, this new edition responds to the many changes that have occurred in nursing and education since the second edition was published.

Research has shown that algebra is the doorway and gateway for future success of students in many aspects, including high school graduation, attending and success in college, and professional earning power. And the most important key to students' success in algebra is their readiness. This book is not only a program that addresses algebra readiness; it is also a fundamental reform effort, based on the National Mathematics Advisory Panel's (NMAP's) Final Report (spring, 2008). The book approaches mathematic skills deficiencies on an individual basis, much like an IEP addresses the individual needs of a student with disabilities. The Reaching Algebra Readiness (RAR) process consists of four components: (1) Diagnostic, assessing student's mastery of the skills needed to take algebra; (2) Prescriptive, developing an individualized plan to address specific math deficiencies; (3) Intervention, utilizing tools and resources (parental involvement, effective teaching strategies, etc), to improve students' mathematics skills; and (4) Drills and Effective Teachings Strategies, mathematics is a discipline and, simply, there is no way of avoiding practice and drilling in reaching algebra readiness, which can be enhanced significantly by implementing proven effective teaching strategies. The Reaching Algebra Readiness (RAR) process and the related materials presented in this book will be revolutionary in helping all students acquire the math skills needed for success in algebra and beyond. This book is a must-guide

for math teachers, parents who home school, parents who are looking for solutions, and educators pursuing fundamental education reforms.

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