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This document contains the functional specifications for a program to invert for source properties using a moment tensor source description. The program structure is discussed; individual subroutines are named and their function is specified, and common blocks are named and their variables identified. Though not a final working program, these functional specifications determine the orientation, flow and interaction of the software in detail which will be exceeded only by the code itself. (Author).

High pressure liquid chromatography—frequently called high performance liquid chromatography (HPLC or, LC) is the premier analytical technique in pharmaceutical analysis and is predominantly used in the pharmaceutical industry. Written by selected experts in their respective fields, the Handbook of Pharmaceutical Analysis by HPLC Volume 6, provides a complete yet concise reference guide for utilizing the versatility of HPLC in drug development and quality control. Highlighting novel approaches in HPLC and the latest developments in hyphenated techniques, the book captures the essence of major pharmaceutical applications (assays, stability testing, impurity testing, dissolution testing, cleaning validation, high-throughput screening). A complete reference guide to HPLC Describes best practices in HPLC and offers 'tricks of the trade' in HPLC operation and method development Reviews key HPLC pharmaceutical applications and highlights currents trends in HPLC ancillary techniques, sample preparations, and data handling

Software Testing and Continuous Quality Improvement, Second Edition, illustrates a quality framework for software testing in traditional structured and unstructured environments. It explains how a continuous quality improvement approach promotes effective testing, and it analyzes the various testing tools and techniques that you can choose.

This book constitutes the refereed proceedings of the 9th European Workshop on Software Process Technology, EWSPT 2003, held in Helsinki, Finland in September 2003. The 12 revised full papers presented together with an extended abstract of an invited talk were carefully reviewed and selected from 25 submissions. Among the issues addressed are process modeling languages; computer-supported process description, analyses, reuse, refinement, and enactment; process monitoring, measurement, management, improvement, and evolution; and process enactment engines, tools, and environments.

Integration, a new paradigm in analytical chemistry; Integration in science and technology; Integration in analytical chemistry; Parts and components; Supported reagents; Separation membranes; Systems; Total analysis systems; Miniaturised systems; Networked systems; Sensors; Electrochemical sensors; Optochemical sensors; Array systems; Redundant-sensor array systems; Selective-sensor array systems; Cross-selective sensor array systems; Microsystems; Microsensors; Analytical microsystems; Array microsystems; Nanosystems; Conclusions and perspectives; Integrated separation systems; General principles of bi-phase separation; Thermodynamics of bi-phase equilibrium; Integration concepts in bi-phase separation; Integration of uptake and stripping steps; Multiplication of single separation effect; Frontal ion exchange chromatography; Reverse frontal ion exchange chromatography; Displacement chromatography; Tandem ion exchange fractionation; Combined separation techniques; Solvent

extraction-ion exchange. Aqua impregnated resins; Ion exchange-crystallisation. Ion exchange isothermal supersaturation; Ion exchange supersaturation of zwitterlites; Ion exchange supersaturation of electrolytes; Solid-phase spectrometric assays; Integration of processes in solid-phase spectrometric assays; Types of solid-phase spectrometric assays; Features of solid-phase spectrometric assays; Particulated solid-phase spectrometric assays; Fixation process; Operational aspects; Analytical characteristics; Mixtures resolution; Analytical applications; Membrane solid-phase spectrometric assays; Membrane filtration systems; Membrane 'problem' equilibration systems; Membrane 'problem' deposit systems; Continuous flow analytical systems; Reverse flow injection; Integrating effect of conventional flow injection units; Confluencepoints; Exchangedunits; Modifiedunits; Duplicateunits; Derivatisation reactions in flow injection systems; Redox reactions involving solid reagents; Micellar media; Photoinduced reactions; Electrogenerated reagents; Catalytic reactions; External energy sources integrated with flow injection; Conventional heat sources; ultrasound energy sources; Use of electrical energy; Microwave energy assistance; In-line coupling of simple non-chromatographic continuous separation units and flow injection manifolds; Couplings with techniques involving gas-separation: gas-diffusers, pervaporators and others; Couplings with liquid-liquid separators: dialysers and liquid-liquid extractors; Couplingswith liquid-solid separators and solid phase formation; On-line separation equipment and flow injection manifolds; On-line coupling of robotics and flow injection manifolds; Detection in flow injection; Flow injection-detector interfaces; Automatic calibration; Special uses of conventional detectors coupled to FI; Three-dimensional and complex detectors coupled to FI; Screening and flow injection Integration and flow injection; Distributed analytical instrumentation systems; Theremoteconcept; Elements in a measurement system; Distributed systems topologies; Theremoteplace; The benefits of distributed intelligence; The computer-controlling function; Virtual instruments; Smart/intelligent sensors; The link; Industrial networks; Ethernet; Wireless links; The local place; Remote analytical instruments/systems: application examples; Laboratory information management systems; The analytical laboratory; Role of an analytical laboratory; Need to increase productivity; The aims oflaboratory automation; Problems with laboratory automation; Solutions for laboratory automation; What is laboratory automation?; A definition oflaboratory automation; Laboratory automation constituent groups; Instrument automation; Communications; Data to information conversion; Information management; A laboratory automation strategy in practice; Laboratory Information Management Systems; What is a LIMS?; A LIMS has two targets; Construction of the LIMS matrix; LIMS matrix views; Organisational integration and LIMS; LIMS and the system development life cycle; System development life cycle; Project proposal; The LIMS project team; User requirements specification and system selection; Functional specification; Qualification of the system; User training and roll-out strategies; Project close-out; Post-implementation review; Enhancement ofthe system and controlling change; Chemically modified electrodes with integrated biomolecules and molecular wires; Enzyme redox catalysis; Redox hydrogels; Self-assembled polyelectrolyte and protein films; Self-assembled enzyme films; Electrocatalysis; Electronhopping; Different molecular architectures; Structure ofself-assembled enzyme films; Atomic force microscopy; Ellipsometry; Combination of QCM and ellipsometric measurements; Infrared spectroscopy (FTIR); Composite and biocomposite materials forelectrochemicalsensing;

Composite electrode materials; Conducting composite; Conducting biocomposites; Composite- and biocomposite-based electrochemical sensors; Conductometric sensors; Potentiometric sensors; Amperometric sensors; Thick-film sensors; Sensors for voltammetric stripping techniques; Optical chemical sensors and biosensor; Sensor structure; Optical fibers; Optoelectronic instrumentation; Molecular recognition element; Sensor designs; Modes of optical signal measurements; Absorbance measurement; Reflectance measurement; Fluorescence measurement; Chemiluminescence measurement; Electronic tongues: new analytical perspective of chemical sensors; General approach to the application of sensor arrays; Why use sensor systems?; Inspirations from chemometrics and biology; Advantages of sensor systems in comparison with discrete sensors; Specific features of the sensors for the electronic tongue; Electronic tongue systems; Sensors; System designs; Hybrid systems; Data processing; Selected applications of the electronic tongue; Application areas and analytes; Quantitative analysis; Qualitative analysis, recognition, identification and classification; Comparison with human perception of flavours; Taste quantification; Application of hybrid systems; Problems and perspective; A Taste sensor; Structure of the taste sensor; Response characteristics; Amino acids; Classification of taste of amino acids; Discrimination of D-amino acids from L-amino acids; Quantification of the taste of foods; Interaction between taste qualities; Suppression of bitterness due to phospholipids; Scale of bitterness; Suppression of bitterness due to taste substances; Detection of wine flavor using taste sensor and electronic nose; Perspective; Application of electronic nose technology for monitoring water and wastewater; Electronic nose technology; Sensor types; Analysis of electronic nose data; Electronic nose instrumentation; Sensor array components; Commercial systems; Application to water and wastewater monitoring; Laboratory-based systems; On-line monitoring systems; Integrated optical transducers for (bio)chemical sensing; Basic concepts; Fundamentals of optical waveguides; Detection principles: Types of devices; Technologies for integrated optical transducer fabrication; Substrate materials and specific processes; Basic technological processes; Integrated optical sensors; Absorbance sensor; Grating coupler; Resonant mirror; Mach-Zehnder interferometer; Towards a total integrated system; High order hybrid FET module for (bio)chemical and physical sensing; Design concepts of (bio)chemical sensor arrays; High order sensor module based on an identical transducer principle; Hybrid module design; ISFET fabrication; Measuring system and sensor configurations; Multi-parameter detection of both (bio)chemical and physical quantities using the same transducer principle; ISFET-based pH sensor; ISFET-based penicillin sensor; ISFET-based temperature sensor; ISFET-based flow-velocity sensor; ISFET-based flow-direction sensor; ISFET-based diffusion-coefficient sensor; ISFET-based bioelectronic sensor; Applications of the hybrid sensor module; pH determination in human urine; pH measurement in rain droplets; Summary and conclusion; Microdialysis based lab-on-a-chip, applying a generic MEMS technology; The need for in vivo monitoring; Microdialysis; The microdialysis lab-on-a-chip; The micromachined double lumen microdialysis probe connector; The conventional microdialysis probe; Experimental; Results and discussion; The passive and the active calibration system; Passive control of a calibration plug; Active control of a calibration plug; Closed-loop controlled electrochemically actuated microdosing system; The flow-through potentiometric and amperometric sensor array; The flow-through potentiometric sensor array; The flow-through reference electrode; The flow-through

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amperometric sensor; The integrated microdialysis-based lab-on-a-chip; The complete integrated microdialysis lab-on-a-chip; Measurements; Design methodology for a lab-on-a-chip for chemical analysis: the MAFIAS chip; The design path; The design; Chemistry; System schematics; Channel geometry; Specifications for the components; The components; Nanosensor and nanoprobe systems for in vivo bioanalysis; Background on biosensors and bioreceptors; Biosensing systems; Bioreceptor probes; Fiber optics nanosensor system; Fabrication of the fiberoptic nanoprobe; Immobilization of receptors onto fiber nanoprobe; Experimental system and protocol for nanoprobe investigation of single cells; Optical measurement system; Applications in bioanalysis; Optical nanofiber probes for fluorescence measurements; Single-cell measurements using antibody-based nanoprobe.

In this volume, the author shows how to dramatically reduce the time and resources expended in project planning, while producing more effective project specifications. It gives real-world insight into project planning and refreshing perspectives on how to tackle the software planning challenge. It provides simple techniques.

Author Linda Timms goes beyond the standard consulting guide to bring you constructive reliable advice for delivering effective, complete, professional functional specs on time. Filled with plain English, real-world examples, hints and tips, SAP: How to Write a Report Functional Specification provides the secrets you need to make a daunting task achievable. Whether you are a SAP project team member seconded from the business, unsure where to start with documenting business requirements a support analyst dealing with change requests and new requirements an offshore analyst/consultant wanting to up your game, get recognition for top quality work, and stand out from the crowd anyone fresh out of a SAP academy or training course, wanting to transition smoothly into a valuable project team member a graduate with one of the big management consulting firms wanting focussed reliable advice to help build your consulting career a junior consultant wanting to make a name for yourself as a professional productive "good" SAP resource an experienced consultant wanting to refresh your knowledge and maybe kick some bad habits a business analyst looking to move into the SAP arena a manager or team lead tasked with reviewing and signing off functional specs a project manager wanting to bring in best practices a technical analyst wanting to understand the functional side of SAP requirements SAP: How to Write a Report Functional Specification is a comprehensive guide, including a free downloadable functional specification template that will have you producing polished, high-caliber, valuable report specifications in no time!

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the functional side of SAP requirements SAP: How to Write a Report Functional Specification is a comprehensive guide, including a free downloadable functional specification template that will have you producing polished, high-caliber, valuable report specifications in no time! Two leading Linux developers show how to choose the best tools for your specific needs and integrate them into a complete development environment that maximizes your effectiveness in any project, no matter how large or complex. Includes research, requirements, coding, debugging, deployment, maintenance and beyond, choosing and implementing editors, compilers, assemblers, debuggers, version control systems, utilities, using Linux Standard Base to deliver applications that run reliably on a wide range of Linux systems, comparing Java development options for Linux platforms, using Linux in cross-platform and embedded development environments.

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The accessible, easy-to-follow guide that demystifies documentation management When it comes to receiving documentation to confirm good science, U.S. and international regulators place high demands on the healthcare industry. As a result, companies developing and manufacturing therapeutic products must implement a strategy that allows them to properly manage their records and documents, since they must comply with rigorous standards and be available for regulatory review or inspection at a moment's notice. Written in a user-friendly Q&A style for quick reference, Managing the Documentation Maze provides answers to 750 questions the authors encounter frequently in their roles as consultants and trainers. In simple terms, this handy guide breaks down the key components that facilitate successful document management, and shows why it needs to be a core discipline in the industry with information on: Compliance with regulations in pharmaceutical, biological, and device record keeping Electronic systems, hybrid systems, and the entire scope of documentation that companies must manage How to write and edit documents that meet regulatory compliance Making the transition to an electronic system, including how to validate and document the process Anyone responsible for managing documents in the health field will find this book to be a trusted partner in unraveling the bureaucratic web of confusion, while it initiates a plan on how to put an effective, lasting system in place—one that will stand up to any type of scrutiny.

Explore and use the agile techniques of SAP Activate Framework in your SAP Projects. About This Book Explore the three pillars of SAP Activate and see how it works in different scenario. Understand and Implement Agile and Scrum concepts in SAP Activate. Get to Grisp with SAP Activate framework and manage your SAP projects effectively. Who This Book Is For This book is for readers who want to understand the working of SAP Activate and use it to manage SAP projects. Prior knowledge of SAP Hana is must. What You Will Learn Understand the fundamentals of SAP S4/HANA. Get familiar with the structure and characteristics of SAP Activate. Explore the application scenarios of SAP Activate. Use Agile and Scrum in SAP Projects effectively and efficiently Implement your learning into a sample project to explore and understand the benefits of SAP Activate methodology. In Detail It has been a general observation that most SAP consultants and professionals are used to the conventional waterfall methodology. Traditionally, this method has been there for ages and we all grew up learning about it and started practicing it in real world. The evolution of agile methodology has revolutionized the way we manage our projects and businesses. SAP Activate is an innovative, next generation business suite that allows producing working deliverables straight away. Manage your SAP Project with SAP Activate, will take your learning to the next level. The book promises to make you understand and

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practice the SAP Activate Framework. The focus is to take you on a journey of all the phases of SAP Activate methodology and make you understand all the phases with real time project examples. The author explains how SAP Activate methodology can be used through real-world use cases, with a comprehensive discussion on Agile and Scrum, in the context of SAP Project. You will get familiar with SAP S4HANA which is an incredibly innovative platform for businesses which can store business data, interpret it, analyze it, process it in real time, and use it when it's needed depending upon the business requirement. Style and approach An easy to follow approach with concepts explained via scenarios and project examples

Helps both engineers and students improve their writing skills by learning to analyze target audience, tone, and purpose in order to effectively write technical documents This book introduces students and practicing engineers to all the components of writing in the workplace. It teaches readers how considerations of audience and purpose govern the structure of their documents within particular work settings. The IEEE Guide to Writing in the Engineering and Technical Fields is broken up into two sections: "Writing in Engineering Organizations" and "What Can You Do With Writing?" The first section helps readers approach their writing in a logical and persuasive way as well as analyze their purpose for writing. The second section demonstrates how to distinguish rhetorical situations and the generic forms to inform, train, persuade, and collaborate. The emergence of the global workplace has brought with it an increasingly important role for effective technical communication. Engineers more often need to work in cross-functional teams with people in different disciplines, in different countries, and in different parts of the world. Engineers must know how to communication in a rapidly evolving global environment, as both practitioners of global English and developers of technical documents. Effective communication is critical in these settings. The IEEE Guide to Writing in the Engineering and Technical Fields Addresses the increasing demand for technical writing courses geared toward engineers Allows readers to perfect their writing skills in order to present knowledge and ideas to clients, government, and general public Covers topics most important to the working engineer, and includes sample documents Includes a companion website that offers engineering documents based on real projects The IEEE Guide to Engineering Communication is a handbook developed specifically for engineers and engineering students. Using an argumentation framework, the handbook presents information about forms of engineering communication in a clear and accessible format. This book introduces both forms that are characteristic of the engineering workplace and principles of logic and rhetoric that underlie these forms. As a result, students and practicing engineers can improve their writing in any situation they encounter, because they can use these principles to analyze audience, purpose, tone, and form.

The validation of analytical methods is based on the characterisation of a measurement procedure (selectivity, sensitivity, repeatability, reproducibility). This volume collects 31 outstanding papers on the topic, mostly published in the period 2000-2003 in the journal "Accreditation and Quality Assurance". They provide the latest understanding, and possibly the rationale why it is important to integrate the concept of validation into the standard procedures of every analytical laboratory. In addition, this anthology considers the benefits to both: the analytical laboratory and the user of the measurement results.

Comprehensive and concise, this handbook has chapters on computing visualization, large database designs, advanced pattern matching and other key bioinformatics techniques. It is a practical guide to computing in the growing field of Bioinformatics--the study of how information is represented and transmitted in biological systems, starting at the molecular level.

Designed to make it easier for people in education settings to make important decisions regarding the right technology solution for their organizations. Identifies the steps you should take to identify your technology needs, consider your options, acquire the technology, &

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implement a technology solution that will serve you today & in the future. It will not tell you the specific equipment & software to buy. Rather it will arm you with a list of specific issues to address during the process so that you can ensure the technology you choose will reflect your organization's needs & the context in which you work. Glossary. Bibliography.

The importance of computer security has increased dramatically during the past few years. Bishop provides a monumental reference for the theory and practice of computer security. Comprehensive in scope, this book covers applied and practical elements, theory, and the reasons for the design of applications and security techniques.

The Certified Function Point Specialist Examination Guide provides a complete and authoritative review of the rules and guidelines prescribed in the release of version 4.3 of the Function Point Counting Practices Manual (CPM). Providing a fundamental understanding of the IFPUG Functional Size Measurement method, this is the ideal study guide for th

Provides in-depth information to the more than one million Flash developers who want to take their animations to the next level using sophisticated interaction and data-driven content Flash ActionScript is an object-oriented scripting language used with Flash that allows the designer to control a movie in non-linear fashion, create sophisticated interactivity, control elements on the stage, collect and track input from the movie viewer, and exchange and manipulate data from external sources The most comprehensive Flash ActionScript guide available, cowritten by Robert Reinhardt, coauthor of Macromedia Flash MX 2004 Bible (0-7645-4303-2) Published to coincide with the release of Flash "X," the newest version of this widely used Web development tool

Sap: How to Write a Report Functional SpecificationA Consultant's Guide to the Secrets of Effective Functional Spec Writing Including Examples and a Downloadable Template

This IBM® Redbooks® publication provides an example approach for an agile IT team to implement DevOps capabilities in their software delivery of a Java application. We introduce several tools that show how teams can achieve transparency, traceability, and automation in their application lifecycle to all of the stakeholders to deliver a high-quality application that meets its initial requirements. The application that is built highlights the composable and dynamic nature of the Liberty run time. The Liberty run time helps developers to get their applications up and running quickly by using only the programming model features that are required for their applications. The target audience for this book is IT developers, IT managers, IT architects, project managers, test managers, test developers, operations managers, and operations developers.

The total number of web pages today has been estimated at over 3 billion, spanning millions of individual websites. Not surprisingly, there is tremendous pressure on web developers and designers to remain current with the latest technologies. The Web Site Cookbook from O'Reilly covers all the essential skills that you need to create engaging, visitor-friendly websites. It helps you with the practical issues surrounding their inception, design, and maintenance. With recipes that teach both routine and advanced setup tasks, the book includes clear and professional instruction on a host of topics, including: registering domains ensuring that hostnames work managing the directory maintaining and troubleshooting a website site promotion visitor tracking implementing e-commerce systems linking with sales sites This handy guide also tackles the various elements of page design. It explains how to control a reader's eye flow, how to choose a template system, how to set up a color scheme, and more. Typical of

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O'Reilly's "Cookbook" series, the Web Site Cookbook is written in a straightforward format, featuring recipes that contain problem statements and solutions. A detailed explanation then follows each recipe to show you how and why the solution works. This question-solution-discussion format is a proven teaching method, as any fan of the "Cookbook" series can attest to. Regardless of your strong suit or your role in the creation and life of a website, you can benefit from the teachings found in the Web Site Cookbook. It's a must-have tool for advancing your skills and making better sites.

Introduces, in simple text and photographs, the characteristics of some of the animals and plants that can be found in the forest. Includes a chipmunk, box turtle, fern, bull moose, moth, ermine, and white birch.

In system design, generation of high-level abstract models that can be closely associated with evolving lower-level models provides designers with the ability to incrementally `test' an evolving design against a model of a specification. Such high-level models may deal with areas such as performance, reliability, availability, maintainability, and system safety. Abstract models also allow exploration of the hardware versus software design space in an incremental fashion as a fuller, detailed design unfolds, leaving behind the old practice of hardware-software binding too early in the design process. Such models may also allow the inclusion of non-functional aspects of design (e.g. space, power, heat) in a simulatable information model dealing with the system's operation. This book addresses Model Generation and Application specifically in the following domains: Specification modeling (linking object/data modeling, behavior modeling, and activity modeling). Operational specification modeling (modeling the way the system is supposed to operate - from a user's viewpoint). Linking non-functional parameters with specification models. Hybrid modeling (linking performance and functional elements). Application of high-level modeling to hardware/software approaches. Mathematical analysis techniques related to the modeling approaches. Reliability modeling. Applications of High Level Modeling. Reducing High Level Modeling to Practice. High-Level System Modeling: Specification and Design Methodologies describes the latest research and practice in the modeling of electronic systems and as such is an important update for all researchers, design engineers and technical managers working in design automation and circuit design.

The global shift toward delivering services online requires organizations to evolve from using traditional paper files and storage to more modern electronic methods. There has however been very little information on just how to navigate this change-until now. Implementing Electronic Document and Record Management Systems explains how to efficiently store and access electronic documents and records in a manner that allows quick and efficient access to information so an organization may meet the needs of its clients. The book addresses a host of issues related to electronic document and records management systems (EDRMS). From starting the project to systems administration, it details every aspect in relation to implementation and management processes. The text also explains managing cultural changes and business process re-engineering that organizations undergo as they switch from paper-based records to electronic documents. It offers case studies that examine how various organizations across the globe have implemented EDRMS. While the task of creating and employing an EDRMS may seem daunting at best, Implementing Electronic Document and Record Management Systems is the resource that can provide you with the direction and

guidance you need to make the transition as seamless as possible.

Historically batch control systems were designed individually to match a specific arrangement of plant equipment. They lacked the ability to convert to new products without having to modify the control systems, and did not lend themselves to integration with manufacturing management systems. Practical Batch Management Systems explains how to utilize the building blocks and arrange the structures of modern batch management systems to produce flexible schemes suitable for automated batch management, with the capability to be reconfigured to use the same plant equipment in different combinations. It introduces current best practice in the automation of batch processes, including the drive for integration with MES (Manufacturing Execution System) and ERP (Enterprise Resource Planning) products from major IT vendors. References and examples are drawn from DCS / PLC batch control products currently on the market. - Implement modern batch management systems that are flexible and easily reconfigured - Integrate batch management with other manufacturing systems including MES and ERP - Increase productivity through industry best practice

This book constitutes the refereed proceedings of the Second International Conference on the Unified Modeling Language, UML'99, held in Fort Collins, CO, USA in September 1999. The 44 revised full papers presented together with two invited contributions and three panel summaries were carefully reviewed and selected from a total of 166 submissions. The papers are organized in topical sections on software architecture, UML and other notations, formalizing interactions, meta modeling, tools, components, UML extension mechanisms, process modeling, real-time systems, constraint languages, analyzing UML models, precise behavioral modeling, applying UML sequence design, and coding.

Rightshore® - a registered trademark of Capgemini - is about organizing the distributed delivery process that embraces on-site, nearshore and offshore services. This book describes successful global delivery models utilizing industrialized methods to deliver SAP® projects from India. The first part is devoted to management concepts, service offerings and the peculiarities of working together with India. The second part features eight case studies from different industries and from around the world describing how India delivery centers have been successfully deployed in SAP® development projects.

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