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Operating System Concepts, 10e Abridged Print Companion Operating Systems Chemical Production Scheduling Integration of Process Planning and Scheduling Solving Large-Scale Production Scheduling and Planning in the Process Industries 18th European Symposium on Computer Aided Process Engineering Encyclopedia of Environmental Management, Four Volume Set Project Planning and Scheduling Job Scheduling Strategies for Parallel Processing Learn Operating System in 24 Hours Combined Scheduling and Control Scheduling Theory Modeling Embedded Systems and SoC's Production Scheduling Handbook on Project Management and Scheduling Vol. 2 Scheduling Computer and Manufacturing Processes Silberschatz's Operating System Concepts Advances in Global Optimization Formal Methods and Software Engineering Passing the PMI Scheduling Professional (PMI-SP) (c) Certification Exam the First Time! Advances in Data and Information Sciences Maintenance Planning and Scheduling Scheduling Guide for Program Managers Work Scheduling Techniques Service management and scheduling in cloud manufacturing Computer Science for Environmental Engineering and Ecolinformatics Production Planning and Scheduling for Lot Processing Handbook of Healthcare System Scheduling A neutrosophic set-based TLBO algorithm for the flexible job-shop scheduling problem with routing flexibility and uncertain processing times On The Move to Meaningful Internet Systems 2003: OTM 2003 Workshops Perspectives in Modern Project Scheduling Project Management Process Improvement Understanding the Linux Kernel Optimization of Pharmaceutical Processes Understanding Operating Systems Discrete-Event Simulation Project Scheduling Quantitative Analysis and Optimal Control of Energy Efficiency in Discrete Manufacturing System Programming and Scheduling Techniques Soft Computing Models in Industrial and Environmental Applications, 5th International Workshop (SOCO 2010)

This book presents a number of efficient techniques for solving large-scale production scheduling and planning problems in process industries. The main content is supplemented by a wealth of illustrations, while case studies on large-scale industrial applications, ranging from continuous to semicontinuous and batch processes, round out the coverage. The book examines a variety of complex, real-world problems, and demonstrates solutions that are applicable to scenarios and countries around the world. Specifically, these case studies include: • the production planning of the bottling stage of a major brewery at the Cervecería Cuauhtémoc Moctezuma (Heineken Int) in Mexico; • the production scheduling for multi-stage semicontinuous processes at an ice-cream production facility of Unilever in the Netherlands; • the resource-constrained production planning for the yogurt production line at the KRI KRI dairy production facility in Greece; and • the production scheduling for large-scale, multi-stage batch processes at a pharmaceutical batch plant in Germany. In addition, the book includes industrial-inspired case studies of: • the simultaneous planning of production and logistics operations considering multi-site facilities for semicontinuous processes; and • the integrated planning of production and utility systems in process industries under uncertainty. Solving Large-scale Production Scheduling and Planning in the Process Industries offers a valuable reference guide for researchers and decision-makers alike, as it shows readers how to evaluate and improve existing installations, and how to design new ones. It is also well suited as a textbook for advanced courses on production scheduling and planning in industry, as it addresses the optimization of production and logistics operations in real-world process industries. Different with the plain flexible job-shop scheduling problem (FJSP), the FJSP with routing flexibility is more complex and it can be deemed as the integrated process planning and (job shop) scheduling (IPPS) problem, where the process planning and the job shop scheduling two important functions are considered as a whole and optimized simultaneously to utilize the flexibility in a flexible manufacturing system. Although, many novel meta-heuristics have been introduced to address this problem and corresponding fruitful results have been observed; the dilemma in real-life applications of resultant scheduling schemes stems from the uncertainty or the nondeterminacy in processing times, since the uncertainty in processing times will disturb the predefined scheduling scheme by influencing unfinished operations. As a result, the performance of the manufacturing system will also be deteriorated. Nevertheless, research on such issue has seldom been considered before. This research focuses on the modeling and optimization method of the IPPS problem with uncertain processing times. The neutrosophic set is first introduced to model uncertain processing times. Due to the complexity in the math model, we developed an improved teaching-learning-based optimization (TLBO) algorithm to capture more robust scheduling schemes. Both process planning and scheduling are very important functions of manufacturing, which affect together the cost to manufacture a product and the time to deliver it. This book contains various approaches proposed by researchers to integrate the process planning and scheduling functions of manufacturing under varying configurations of shops. It is useful for both beginners and advanced researchers to understand and formulate the Integration Process Planning and Scheduling (IPPS) problem effectively. Features Covers the basics of both process planning and scheduling Presents nonlinear approaches, closed-loop approaches, as well as distributed approaches Discuss the outfit of IPPS in Industry 4.0 paradigm Includes the benchmarking problems on IPPS Contains nature-algorithms and metaheuristics for performance measurements in IPPS Presents analysis of energy-efficient objective for sustainable manufacturing in IPPS The 18th European Symposium on Computer Aided Process Engineering contains papers presented at the 18th European Symposium of Computer Aided Process Engineering (ESCAPE 18) held in Lyon, France, from 1-4 June 2008. The ESCAPE series brings the latest innovations and achievements by leading professionals from the industrial and academic communities. The series serves as a forum for engineers, scientists, researchers, managers and students from academia and industry to: - present new computer aided methods, algorithms, techniques related to process and product engineering, - discuss innovative concepts, new challenges, needs and trends in the area of CAPE. This research area bridges fundamental sciences (physics, chemistry, thermodynamics, applied mathematics and computer sciences) with the various aspects of process and product engineering. The special theme for ESCAPE-18 is CAPE for the Users! CAPE systems are to be put in the hands of end users who need functionality and assistance beyond the scientific and technological capacities which are at the core of the systems. The four main topics are: - off-line systems for synthesis and design, - on-line systems for control and operation, - computational and numerical solutions strategies, - integrated and multi-scale modelling and simulation, Two general topics address the impact of CAPE tools and methods on Society and Education. * CD-ROM that accompanies the book contains all research papers and contributions * International in scope with guest speeches and keynote talks from leaders in science and industry * Presents papers covering the latest research, key top areas and developments in Computer Aided Process Engineering To thoroughly understand what makes Linux tick and why it's so efficient, you need to delve deep into the heart of the operating system--into the Linux kernel itself. The kernel is Linux--in the case of the Linux operating system, it's the only bit of software to which the term "Linux" applies. The kernel handles all the requests or completed I/O operations and determines which programs will share its processing time, and in what order. Responsible for the sophisticated memory management of the whole system, the Linux kernel is the force behind the legendary Linux efficiency. The new edition of Understanding the Linux Kernel takes you on a guided tour through the most significant data structures, many algorithms, and programming tricks used in the kernel. Probing beyond the superficial features, the authors offer valuable insights to people who want to know how things really work inside their machine. Relevant segments of code are dissected and discussed line by line. The book covers more than just the functioning of the code, it explains the theoretical underpinnings for why Linux does things the way it does. The new edition of the book has been updated to cover version 2.4 of the kernel, which is quite different from version 2.2: the virtual memory system is entirely new, support for multiprocessor systems is improved, and whole new classes of hardware devices have been added. The authors explore each new feature in detail. Other topics in the book include: Memory management including file buffering, process swapping, and Direct memory Access (DMA) The Virtual Filesystem and the Second Extended Filesystem Process creation and scheduling Signals, interrupts, and the essential interfaces to device drivers Timing Synchronization in the kernel Interprocess Communication (IPC) Program execution Understanding the Linux Kernel, Second Edition will acquaint you with all the inner workings of Linux, but is more than just an academic exercise. You'll learn what conditions bring out Linux's best performance, and you'll see how it meets the challenge of providing good system response during process scheduling, file access, and memory management in a wide variety of environments. If knowledge is power, then this book will help you make the most of your Linux system. "This book is organized around three concepts fundamental to OS construction: virtualization (of CPU and memory), concurrency (locks and condition variables), and persistence (disks, RAIDS, and file systems"--Back cover. In business, you can manage project schedules, or project schedules will manage you. The key to successful project scheduling is to use a tested, real-world process. We share this process, along with tools, techniques, templates, and more. And along the way, we help you prepare for the PMI-SP® Certification Examination. This book includes comprehensive information, including a 150-question self-test, useful activities, and a comprehensive glossary. You can count on this book to be the primary source you need to pass the PMI-SP exam the first time. But if you aren't applying for formal PMI certification, this book serves as a great reference to improve your overall project scheduling skills. Whether you're an experienced project

manager or someone leading their first work team, *Passing the PMI Scheduling Professional (PMI-SP)® Certification Exam the First Time!* gives you the practical tools, insights, and advice to manage schedules for your next project. Instruction on operating system functionality with examples incorporated for improved learning. With the updating of Silberschatz's *Operating System Concepts*, 10th Edition, students have access to a text that presents both important concepts and real-world applications. Key concepts are reinforced in this global edition through instruction, chapter practice exercises, homework exercises, and suggested readings. Students also receive an understanding how to apply the content. The book provides example programs written in C and Java for use in programming environments. This book provides energy efficiency quantitative analysis and optimal methods for discrete manufacturing systems from the perspective of global optimization. In order to analyze and optimize energy efficiency for discrete manufacturing systems, it uses real-time access to energy consumption information and models of the energy consumption, and constructs an energy efficiency quantitative index system. Based on the rough set and analytic hierarchy process, it also proposes a principal component quantitative analysis and a combined energy efficiency quantitative analysis. In turn, the book addresses the design and development of quantitative analysis systems. To save energy consumption on the basis of energy efficiency analysis, it presents several optimal control strategies, including one for single-machine equipment, an integrated approach based on RWA-MOPSO, and one for production energy efficiency based on a teaching and learning optimal algorithm. Given its scope, the book offers a valuable guide for students, teachers, engineers and researchers in the field of discrete manufacturing systems. This is the only book that makes all planning methods and tools available to project managers at all levels easy to understand ... and use. Instead of applying techniques piecemeal, you'll take a cohesive, step-by-step approach to improve strategic and operational planning and scheduling throughout the organization. You'll master advanced scheduling techniques and tools such as strategic planning models and critical chain and enterprise project management. Includes time-and-error-saving checklists. The tenth edition of *Operating System Concepts* has been revised to keep it fresh and up-to-date with contemporary examples of how operating systems function, as well as enhanced interactive elements to improve learning and the student's experience with the material. It combines instruction on concepts with real-world applications so that students can understand the practical usage of the content. End-of-chapter problems, exercises, review questions, and programming exercises help to further reinforce important concepts. New interactive self-assessment problems are provided throughout the text to help students monitor their level of understanding and progress. A Linux virtual machine (including C and Java source code and development tools) allows students to complete programming exercises that help them engage further with the material. The Print Companion includes all of the content found in a traditional text book, organized the way you would expect it, but without the problems. This book constitutes the thoroughly refereed post-proceedings of the 12th International Workshop on Job Scheduling Strategies for Parallel Processing, JSSPP 2006, held in Saint-Malo, France in June 2006 in conjunction with the Joint International Conference on Measurement and Modeling of Computer Systems SIGMETRICS/Performance 2006. The 12 revised full research papers cover all current issues of job scheduling strategies for parallel processing. The book establishes the concept of cloud manufacturing and describes the technological system behind it. The authors discuss key technologies such as resources sensation and access, service-oriented architecture, cloud service management and evaluation, and interface visualization. With abundant case studies, the book is an essential reference for researchers and engineers in manufacturing and information management. Planning is an important management function and its effective execution is crucial to ensure the success of any project. This second edition of Thomas Uher's and Adam Zantis' textbook maintains its focus on operational rather than strategic aspects of programming and scheduling of projects, providing the reader with the practical planning skills needed to be successful. Unlike most other textbooks that largely focus on the critical path method, *Programming and Scheduling Techniques* includes a comprehensive review of a range of practices used around the world. Topics covered in this thoroughly revised edition include: deterministic scheduling techniques including the bar chart, the critical path method, the critical chain method, the multiple activity chart and the line of balance a comparison of the critical path and critical chain scheduling techniques options for computer-based scheduling stochastic scheduling techniques including the critical path method based on Monte Carlo simulation and the Program Evaluation and Review Technique (PERT) risk in scheduling work study. By covering a broad range of scheduling techniques this book is suitable for those planning projects in any industry, particularly in interdisciplinary or international contexts. Learning activities, step-by-step guides, and a downloadable answers booklet make sure no reader is left behind. Written for students studying undergraduate and postgraduate architecture, building, construction/project management, quantity surveying, property development and civil engineering programs. This book constitutes the joint refereed proceedings of six international workshops held as part of OTM 2003 in Catania, Sicily, Italy, in November 2003. The 80 revised full workshop papers presented together with various abstracts and summaries were carefully reviewed and selected from a total of 170 submissions. In accordance with the workshops, the papers are organized in topical main sections on industrial issues, human computer interface for the semantic Web and Web applications, Java technologies for real-time and embedded systems, regulatory ontologies and the modelling of complaint regulations, metadata for security, and reliable and secure middleware. Generally speaking, scheduling is the procedure of mapping a set of tasks or jobs (studied objects) to a set of target resources efficiently. More specifically, as a part of a larger planning and scheduling process, production scheduling is essential for the proper functioning of a manufacturing enterprise. This book presents ten chapters divided into five sections. Section 1 discusses rescheduling strategies, policies, and methods for production scheduling. Section 2 presents two chapters about flow shop scheduling. Section 3 describes heuristic and metaheuristic methods for treating the scheduling problem in an efficient manner. In addition, two test cases are presented in Section 4. The first uses simulation, while the second shows a real implementation of a production scheduling system. Finally, Section 5 presents some modeling strategies for building production scheduling systems. This book will be of interest to those working in the decision-making branches of production, in various operational research areas, as well as computational methods design. People from a diverse background ranging from academia and research to those working in industry, can take advantage of this volume. Winner of an Outstanding Academic Title Award from CHOICE Magazine *Encyclopedia of Environmental Management* gives a comprehensive overview of environmental problems, their sources, their assessment, and their solutions. Through in-depth entries and a topical table of contents, readers will quickly find answers to questions about specific pollution and management issues. Edited by the esteemed Sven Erik Jørgensen and an advisory board of renowned specialists, this four-volume set shares insights from more than 500 contributors—all experts in their fields. The encyclopedia provides basic knowledge for an integrated and ecologically sound management system. Nearly 400 alphabetical entries cover everything from air, soil, and water pollution to agriculture, energy, global pollution, toxic substances, and general pollution problems. Using a topical table of contents, readers can also search for entries according to the type of problem and the methodology. This allows readers to see the overall picture at a glance and find answers to the core questions: What is the pollution problem, and what are its sources? What is the "big picture," or what background knowledge do we need? How can we diagnose the problem, both qualitatively and quantitatively, using monitoring and ecological models, indicators, and services? How can we solve the problem with environmental technology, ecotechnology, cleaner technology, and environmental legislation? How do we address the problem as part of an integrated management strategy? This accessible encyclopedia examines the entire spectrum of tools available for environmental management. An indispensable resource, it guides environmental managers to find the best possible solutions to the myriad pollution problems they face. Also Available Online This Taylor & Francis encyclopedia is also available through online subscription, offering a variety of extra benefits for researchers, students, and librarians, including: Citation tracking and alerts Active reference linking Saved searches and marked lists HTML and PDF format options Contact us to inquire about subscription options and print/online combination packages. US: (Tel) 1.888.318.2367 / (email) e-reference@taylorandfrancis.com International: (Tel) +44 (0) 20 7017 6062 / (email) online.sales@tandf.co.uk An increasing interest to scheduling theory can be attributed to the high level of automation of all branches of human activity. The quality of modern production essentially depends on the planning decisions taken at different stages of a production process. Moreover, while the quality of these decisions is improving, the time and flexibility requirements for decision-making are becoming more important. All this stimulates scheduling research. Started as an independent discipline in the early fifties, it now has become an important branch of operations research. In the eighties, the largest Russian publishing house for scientific literature Nauka Publishers, Moscow, issued two books by a group of Byelorussian mathematicians: *Scheduling Theory. Single-Stage Systems* by V. S. Tanaev, V. S. Gordon and Y. M. Shafransky (1984) and *Scheduling Theory. Multi-Stage Systems* by V. S. Tanaev, Y. N. Sotskov and V. A. Strusevich (1989). Originally published in Russian, these two books cover two different major problem areas of scheduling theory and can be considered as a two-volume monograph that provides a systematic and comprehensive exposition of the subject. The authors are grateful to Kluwer Academic Publishers for creating the opportunity to publish the English translations of these two books. We are indebted to M. Hazewinkel, J. K. Lenstra, A. H. G. Rinnooy Kan, D. B. Shmoys and W. Szwarc for their supporting the idea of translating the books into English. System level design is a critical component for the methods to develop designs more productively. But there are a number of challenges in implementing system level modeling. This book addresses that need by developing organizing principles for understanding, assessing, and comparing the different models of computation in system level modeling. This book is a continuation of *Scheduling in Computer and Manufacturing Systems* 1, two editions of which have received kind acceptance of a wide readership. As the previous position, it is the result of a collaborative German-Polish

project which has been partially supported by Committee for Scientific Research 2 and DFG. We appreciate this help. We decided to treat this work as a new book rather than the third edition of the previous one due to two important reasons. First of all, the contents has been changed significantly. This concerns not only corrections we have introduced following the suggestions made by many readers (we are very grateful to all of them!) and taking into account our own experience, but first of all this means that important new material has been added. In particular, in the introductory part the ideas of new local search heuristics, i. e. generally applicable global optimization strategies with a simple capability of learning (ejection chains, genetic algo rithms) have been presented. In the framework of parallel processor scheduling, topics of imprecise computations and lot size scheduling have been studied. Further on flow shop and job shop scheduling problems have been studied much more extensively, both from the viewpoint of exact algorithms as well as heuris tics. Our objectives in writing Project Scheduling: A Research Handbook are threefold: (1) Provide a unified scheme for classifying the numerous project scheduling problems occurring in practice and studied in the literature; (2) Provide a unified and up-to-date treatment of the state-of-the-art procedures developed for their solution; (3) Alert the reader to various important problems that are still in need of considerable research effort. Project Scheduling: A Research Handbook has been divided into four parts. Part I consists of three chapters on the scope and relevance of project scheduling, on the nature of project scheduling, and finally on the introduction of a unified scheme that will be used in subsequent chapters for the identification and classification of the project scheduling problems studied in this book. Part II focuses on the time analysis of project networks. Part III carries the discussion further into the crucial topic of scheduling under scarce resources. Part IV deals with robust scheduling and stochastic scheduling issues. Numerous tables and figures are used throughout the book to enhance the clarity and effectiveness of the discussions. For the interested and motivated reader, the problems at the end of each chapter should be considered as an integral part of the presentation. "This is an excellent and well-written text on discrete event simulation with a focus on applications in Operations Research. There is substantial attention to programming, output analysis, pseudo-random number generation and modelling and these sections are quite thorough. Methods are provided for generating pseudo-random numbers (including combining such streams) and for generating random numbers from most standard statistical distributions." --ISI Short Book Reviews, 22:2, August 2002 Due to the increasing importance of product differentiation and collapsing product life cycles, a growing number of value-adding activities in the industry and service sector are organized in projects. Projects come in many forms, often taking considerable time and consuming a large amount of resources. The management and scheduling of projects represents a challenging task and project performance may have a considerable impact on an organization's competitiveness. This handbook presents state-of-the-art approaches to project management and scheduling. More than sixty contributions written by leading experts in the field provide an authoritative survey of recent developments. The book serves as a comprehensive reference, both, for researchers and project management professionals. The handbook consists of two volumes. Volume 1 is devoted to single-modal and multi-modal project scheduling. Volume 2 presents multi-project problems, project scheduling under uncertainty and vagueness, managerial approaches and a separate part on applications, case studies and information systems. This volume of Advances in Intelligent and Soft Computing contains accepted - pers presented at SOCO 2010 held in the beautiful and historic city of Guimarães, Portugal, June 2010. The global purpose of SOCO conferences has been to provide a broad and - terdisciplinary forum for soft computing and associated paradigms, which are playing increasingly important roles in an important number of industrial and - vironmental applications fields. Soft computing represents a collection or set of computational techniques in machine learning, computer science and some engineering disciplines, which - vestigate, simulate and analyze very complex issues and phenomena. This wo- shop is mainly focused on its industrial and environmental applications. th SOCO 2010 is the 5 International Workshop on Soft Computing Models in Industrial Applications and provides interesting opportunities to present and d- cuss the latest theoretical advances and real world applications in this multidis- plinary research field. This volume presents the papers accepted for the 2010 edition, both for the main event and the Special Sessions. SOCO 2010 Special Sessions are a very u- ful tool in order to complement the regular program with new or emerging topics of particular interest to the participating community. Special Sessions that emp- size on multi-disciplinary and transversal aspects, as well as cutting-edge topics were especially encouraged and welcome. SOCO 2010 included a total of 3 Special Sessions: Ensemble Learning and - formation Fusion for Industrial Applications; Soft Computing for Service M- agement; Hybrid Intelligent Systems and Applications. Understand common scheduling as well as other advanced operational problems with this valuable reference from a recognized leader in the field. Beginning with basic principles and an overview of linear and mixed-integer programming, this unified treatment introduces the fundamental ideas underpinning most modeling approaches, and will allow you to easily develop your own models. With more than 150 figures, the basic concepts and ideas behind the development of different approaches are clearly illustrated. Addresses a wide range of problems arising in diverse industrial sectors, from oil and gas to fine chemicals, and from commodity chemicals to food manufacturing. A perfect resource for engineering and computer science students, researchers working in the area, and industrial practitioners. This proceedings volume addresses advances in global optimization—a multidisciplinary research field that deals with the analysis, characterization and computation of global minima and/or maxima of nonlinear, non-convex and nonsmooth functions in continuous or discrete forms. The volume contains selected papers from the third biannual World Congress on Global Optimization in Engineering & Science (WCGO), held in the Yellow Mountains, Anhui, China on July 8-12, 2013. The papers fall into eight topical sections: mathematical programming; combinatorial optimization; duality theory; topology optimization; variational inequalities and complementarity problems; numerical optimization; stochastic models and simulation and complex simulation and supply chain analysis. Optimization of Pharmaceutical Processes presents contributions from leading authorities in the fields of optimization and pharmaceutical manufacturing. Formulated within structured frameworks, practical examples and applications are given as guidance to apply optimization techniques to most aspects of pharmaceutical processes from design, to lab and pilot scale, and finally to manufacturing. The increasing demand for better quality, higher yield, more efficient-optimized and green pharmaceutical processes, indicates that optimal conditions for production must be applied to achieve simplicity, lower costs and superior yield. The application of such methods in the pharmaceutical industry is not trivial. Quality of the final product is of major importance to human health and the need for deep knowledge of the process parameters and the optimization of the processes are imperative. The volume, which includes new methods as well as review contributions will benefit a wide readership including engineers in pharmaceuticals, chemical, biological, to name just a few. This book is dedicated to questions of production planning and scheduling activities both in general and in semiconductor manufacturing environments, which have the characteristics of high volume and high mixture. It explores topics such as shop models, work-in-process management, the treatment of setup times, basic techniques of lot batching and splitting, lot sizing and group technology approaches, as well as rescheduling questions. 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Its innovative two-part approach explores operating systems theory and development in the first section, and discusses the four most widely-used operating systems (MS-DOS, Windows, Linux, and UNIX) in the second. Each chapter has been updated for currency, and a brand-new chapter on System Security has been added. This is a hands-on reference guide for the maintenance or reliability engineer and plant manager. As the third volume in the "Life Cycle Engineering series, this book takes the guiding principles of Lean Manufacturing and Maintenance and applies these concepts to everyday planning and scheduling tasks allowing engineers to keep their equipment running smoothly, while decreasing downtime. The authors offer invaluable advice on the effective use of work orders and schedules and how they fit into the overall maintenance plan. There are not many books out there on planning and scheduling, that go beyond the theory and show the engineer, in a hands-on way, how to use planning and scheduling techniques to improve performance, cut costs, and extend the life of their plant machinery. * The only book that takes a direct look at streamlining planning and scheduling for a Lean Manufacturing Environment * This book shows the engineer how to create and stick to effective schedules * Gives examples and templates in the back of the book for use in day-to-day scheduling and calculations This book gathers a collection of high-quality peer-reviewed research papers presented at the 2nd International Conference on Data and Information Sciences (ICDIS 2019), held at Raja Balwant Singh Engineering Technical Campus, Agra, India, on March 29–30, 2019. In chapters written by leading researchers, developers, and practitioner from academia and industry, it covers virtually all aspects of computational sciences and information security, including central topics like artificial intelligence, cloud computing, and big data. Highlighting the latest developments and technical solutions, it will show readers from the computer industry how to capitalize on key advances in next-generation computer and communication technology. No matter how perfect a project plan may be on paper, it is worthless if nobody actually uses it. This innovative guide shows you how to ensure that your team has the process capabilities needed to successfully carry out any project plan you put to paper. By using the SEI's Capability Maturity Model, The Project Management Maturity Model, and PMBOK Knowledge areas, you can baseline your team's process level to see how it measures up to those required by a project plan. This edited volume captures and communicates the best thinking on how to improve healthcare by improving the delivery of services -- providing care when and where it is needed most -- through application of state-of-the-art scheduling systems. Over 12 chapters, the authors cover aspects of setting appointments, allocating healthcare resources, and planning to ensure that capacity matches needs for care. A central theme of the book is increasing healthcare efficiency so that both the cost of care is reduced and more patients have access to care. This can be accomplished through reduction of idle time, lessening the time needed to provide services and matching resources to the needs where they can have the greatest possible impact on health. Within their chapters, authors address: (1) Use of scheduling to improve healthcare efficiency. (2) Objectives, constraints and mathematical formulations. (3) Key methods and techniques for creating schedules. (4) Recent developments that improve the available problem solving methods. (5) Actual applications, demonstrating how the methods can be used. (6) Future directions in which the field of research is heading. Collectively, the chapters provide a comprehensive state-of-the-art review of models and methods for scheduling the delivery of patient care for all parts of the healthcare system. Chapter topics include setting appointments for ambulatory care and outpatient procedures, surgical scheduling, nurse scheduling, bed management and allocation, medical supply logistics and routing and scheduling for home healthcare. This book surveys the current state-of-the-art in operations research. The book summarizes the current developments and theoretical achievements in the field, including project uncertainty and grid resource management. It further covers the range of the key models in the field, including deterministic, probabilistic, single- and multi-mode, single- and multi-objective, and a general model on discrete-continuous resources. Formal engineering methods are intended to offer effective means for integration of formal methods and practical software development technologies in the context of software engineering. Their purpose is to provide effective, rigorous, and systematic techniques for significant improvement of software productivity, quality, and tool supportability. In comparison with formal methods, a distinct feature of formal engineering methods is that they emphasize the importance of the balance between the qualities of simplicity, visualization, and preciseness for practicality. To achieve this goal, formal engineering methods must be developed on the basis of both formal methods and existing software technologies in software engineering, and they must serve the improvement of the software engineering process. ICFEM 2008 marks the tenth anniversary of the first ICFEM conference, which was held in Hiroshima in 1997. It aims to bring together researchers and practitioners who are interested in the development and application of formal engineering methods to present their latest work and discuss future research directions. The conference offers a great opportunity for researchers in both formal methods and software engineering to exchange their ideas, experience, expectation and to find out whether and how their research results can help advance the state of the art. This two-volume set (CCIS 158 and CCIS 159) constitutes the refereed proceedings of the International Workshop on Computer Science for Environmental Engineering and Ecoinformatics, CSEEE 2011, held in Kunming, China, in July 2011. The 150 revised full papers presented in both volumes were carefully reviewed and selected from a large number of submissions. The papers are organized in topical sections on computational intelligence; computer simulation; computing practices and applications; ecoinformatics; image processing information retrieval; pattern recognition; wireless communication and mobile computing; artificial intelligence and pattern classification; computer networks and Web; computer software, data handling and applications; data communications; data mining; data processing and simulation; information systems; knowledge data engineering; multimedia applications. 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