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This book explains relational theory in practice, and demonstrates through two projects how you can apply it to your use of MySQL and SQLite databases. This book covers the important requirements of teaching databases with a practical and progressive perspective. This book offers the straightforward, practical answers you need to help you do your job. This hands-on tutorial/reference/guide to MySQL and SQLite is not only perfect for students and beginners, but it also works for experienced developers who aren't getting the most from both databases. In designing a GUI and as an IDE, you will make use Qt Designer. In the first chapter, you will learn to use several widgets in PyQt5: Display a welcome message; Use the Radio Button widget; Grouping radio buttons; Displays options in the form of a check box; and Display two groups of check boxes. In chapter two, you will learn to use the following topics: Using Signal / Slot Editor; Copy and place text from one Line Edit widget to another; Convert data types and make a simple calculator; Use the Spin Box widget; Use scrollbars and sliders; Using the Widget List; Select a number of list items from one Widget List and display them on another Widget List widget; Add items to the Widget List; Perform operations on the Widget List; Use the Combo Box widget; Displays data selected by the user from the Calendar Widget; Creating a hotel reservation application; and Display tabular data using Table Widgets. In chapter three, you will learn: How to create the initial three tables project in the School database: Teacher, Class, and Subject tables; How to create database configuration files; How to create a Python GUI for inserting and editing tables; How to create a Python GUI to join and query the three tables. In chapter four, you will learn how to: Create a main form to connect all forms; Create a project will add three more tables to the school database: Student, Parent, and Tuition tables; Create a Python GUI for inserting and editing tables; Create a Python GUI to join and query over the three tables. In chapter five, you will join the six classes, Teacher, TClass, Subject, Student, Parent, and Tuition and make queries over those tables. In chapter six, you will create dan configure database. In this chapter, you will create Suspect table in crime database. This table has eleven columns: suspect_id (primary key), suspect_name, birth_date, case_date, report_date, suspect_status, arrest_date, mother_name, address, telephone, and photo. You will also create GUI to display, edit, insert, and delete for this table. In chapter seven, you will create a table with the name Feature_Extraction, which has eight columns: feature_id (primary key), suspect_id (foreign key), feature1, feature2, feature3, feature4, feature5, and feature6. The six fields (except keys) will have VARBINARY(MAX) data type. You will also create GUI to display, edit, insert, and delete for this table. In chapter eight, you will create two tables, Police and Investigator. The

Police table has six columns: police_id (primary key), province, city, address, telephone, and photo. The Investigator table has eight columns: investigator_id (primary key), investigator_name, rank, birth_date, gender, address, telephone, and photo. You will also create GUI to display, edit, insert, and delete for both tables. In the last chapter, you will create two tables, Victim and Case_File. The Victim table has nine columns: victim_id (primary key), victim_name, crime_type, birth_date, crime_date, gender, address, telephone, and photo. The Case_File table has seven columns: case_file_id (primary key), suspect_id (foreign key), police_id (foreign key), investigator_id (foreign key), victim_id (foreign key), status, and description. You will create GUI to display, edit, insert, and delete for both tables.

A MATLAB Exercise Book SPARTA PUBLISHING

This hands-on tutorial/reference/guide to MySQL and SQL Server is not only perfect for students and beginners, but it also works for experienced developers who aren't getting the most from MySQL and SQL Server. As you would expect, this book shows how to build from scratch two different databases: MySQL and SQL Server using Java. In designing a GUI and as an IDE, you will make use of the NetBeans tool. In the first chapter, you will learn: How to install NetBeans, JDK 11, and MySQL Connector/J; How to integrate external libraries into projects; How the basic MySQL commands are used; How to query statements to create databases, create tables, fill tables, and manipulate table contents is done. In the second chapter, you will study: Creating the initial three table projects in the school database: Teacher table, TClass table, and Subject table; Creating database configuration files; Creating a Java GUI for viewing and navigating the contents of each table; Creating a Java GUI for inserting and editing tables; and Creating a Java GUI to join and query the three tables. In the third chapter, you will learn: Creating the main form to connect all forms; Creating a project will add three more tables to the school database: the Student table, the Parent table, and Tuition table; Creating a Java GUI to view and navigate the contents of each table; Creating a Java GUI for editing, inserting, and deleting records in each table; Creating a Java GUI to join and query the three tables and all six. In chapter four, you will study how to query the six tables. In chapter five, you will be taught how to create Crime database and its tables. In chapter six, you will be taught how to extract image features, utilizing BufferedImage class, in Java GUI. In chapter seven, you will be taught to create Java GUI to view, edit, insert, and delete Suspect table data. This table has eleven columns: suspect_id (primary key), suspect_name, birth_date, case_date, report_date, suspect_status, arrest_date, mother_name, address, telephone, and photo. In chapter eight, you will be taught to create Java GUI to view, edit, insert, and delete Feature_Extraction table data. This table has eight columns: feature_id (primary key), suspect_id (foreign key), feature1, feature2, feature3, feature4, feature5, and feature6. In chapter nine, you will add two tables: Police_Station and Investigator. These two tables will later be joined to Suspect table through another table, File_Case, which will be built in the seventh chapter. The Police_Station has six

columns: police_station_id (primary key), location, city, province, telephone, and photo. The Investigator has eight columns: investigator_id (primary key), investigator_name, rank, birth_date, gender, address, telephone, and photo. Here, you will design a Java GUI to display, edit, fill, and delete data in both tables. In chapter ten, you will add two tables: Victim and File_Case. The File_Case table will connect four other tables: Suspect, Police_Station, Investigator and Victim. The Victim table has nine columns: victim_id (primary key), victim_name, crime_type, birth_date, crime_date, gender, address, telephone, and photo. The File_Case has seven columns: file_case_id (primary key), suspect_id (foreign key), police_station_id (foreign key), investigator_id (foreign key), victim_id (foreign key), status, and description. Here, you will also design a Java GUI to display, edit, fill, and delete data in both tables. Finally, this book is hopefully useful and can improve database programming skills for every Java/MySQL/SQL SERVER programmer.

A Guide to MATLAB Routledge

Written in a friendly, Beginner's Guide format, showing the user how to use the digital media aspects of Matlab (image, video, sound) in a practical, tutorial-based style. This is great for novice programmers in any language who would like to use Matlab as a tool for their image and video processing needs, and also comes in handy for photographers or video editors with even less programming experience wanting to find an all-in-one tool for their tasks.

Learn PyQt By Example: A Quick Start Guide to MySQL and SQLite Driven Programming CRC Press

This book is a comprehensive guide to Python as one of the fastest-growing computer languages including Web and Internet applications. This clear and concise introduction to the Python language is aimed at readers who are already familiar with programming in at least one language. This hands-on book introduces the essential topic of coding and the Python computer language to beginners and programmers of all ages. This book explains relational theory in practice, and demonstrates through two projects how you can apply it to your use of PostgreSQL and SQL Server databases. This book covers the important requirements of teaching databases with a practical and progressive perspective. This book offers the straightforward, practical answers you need to help you do your job. This hands-on tutorial/reference/guide to PostgreSQL and SQL Server is not only perfect for students and beginners, but it also works for experienced developers who aren't getting the most from both databases. In designing a GUI and as an IDE, you will make use Qt Designer. In the first chapter, you will learn to use several widgets in PyQt5: Display a welcome message; Use the Radio Button widget; Grouping radio buttons; Displays options in the form of a check box; and Display two groups of check boxes. In chapter two, you will learn to use the following topics: Using Signal / Slot Editor; Copy and place text from one Line Edit widget to another; Convert data types and make a simple calculator; Use the Spin Box widget; Use scrollbars and sliders; Using the Widget List; Select a number of list items from one Widget List and display them on another Widget List widget; Add items to the Widget List; Perform operations on the Widget List; Use the Combo Box widget; Displays data selected by the user from the Calendar Widget; Creating a hotel reservation application; and Display tabular data using Table Widgets. In chapter three, you will learn: How to create the initial three tables project in the School database: Teacher, Class, and Subject tables; How to create database configuration files; How to create a Python GUI for inserting and editing tables; How to create a Python GUI to join and query the three tables. In chapter four, you will learn how to: Create a main form to connect all forms; Create a project

will add three more tables to the school database: Student, Parent, and Tuition tables; Create a Python GUI for inserting and editing tables; Create a Python GUI to join and query over the three tables. In chapter five, you will join the six classes, Teacher, TClass, Subject, Student, Parent, and Tuition and make queries over those tables. In chapter six, you will get introduction of postgresql. And then, you will learn querying data from the postgresql using Python including establishing a database connection, creating a statement object, executing the query, processing the resultset object, querying data using a statement that returns multiple rows, querying data using a statement that has parameters, inserting data into a table using Python, updating data in postgresql database using Python, calling postgresql stored function using Python, deleting data from a postgresql table using Python, and postgresql Python transaction. In chapter seven, you will create and configure PostgreSQL database. In this chapter, you will create Suspect table in crime database. This table has eleven columns: suspect_id (primary key), suspect_name, birth_date, case_date, report_date, suspect_status, arrest_date, mother_name, address, telephone, and photo. You will also create GUI to display, edit, insert, and delete for this table. In chapter eight, you will create a table with the name Feature_Extraction, which has eight columns: feature_id (primary key), suspect_id (foreign key), feature1, feature2, feature3, feature4, feature5, and feature6. The six fields (except keys) will have a VARCHAR data type (200). You will also create GUI to display, edit, insert, and delete for this table. In chapter nine, you will create two tables, Police and Investigator. The Police table has six columns: police_id (primary key), province, city, address, telephone, and photo. The Investigator table has eight columns: investigator_id (primary key), investigator_name, rank, birth_date, gender, address, telephone, and photo. You will also create GUI to display, edit, insert, and delete for both tables. In chapter ten, you will create two tables, Victim and Case_File. The Victim table has nine columns: victim_id (primary key), victim_name, crime_type, birth_date, crime_date, gender, address, telephone, and photo. The Case_File table has seven columns: case_file_id (primary key), suspect_id (foreign key), police_id (foreign key), investigator_id (foreign key), victim_id (foreign key), status, and description. You will create GUI to display, edit, insert, and delete for both tables as well.

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Learning to Program with MATLAB: Building GUI Tools Building GUI Tools Wiley Global Education

An Introduction to Scientific Computing in MATLAB CRC Press

MATLAB is an interactive system for numerical computation that is widely used for teaching and research in industry and academia. It provides a modern programming language and problem solving environment, with powerful data structures, customizable graphics, and easy-to-use editing and debugging tools. This third edition of MATLAB Guide completely revises and updates the best-selling second edition and is more than 30 percent longer. The book remains a lively, concise introduction to the most popular and important features of MATLAB and the Symbolic Math Toolbox. Key features are a tutorial in Chapter 1 that gives a hands-on overview of MATLAB; a thorough treatment of MATLAB mathematics, including the linear algebra and numerical analysis functions and the differential equation solvers; and a web page at <http://www.siam.org/books/ot150> that provides example program files, updates, and links to MATLAB resources. The new edition contains color figures throughout; includes pithy discussions of related topics in new "Asides" boxes that augment the text; has new chapters on the Parallel Computing Toolbox, object-oriented programming, graphs, and

large data sets; covers important new MATLAB data types such as categorical arrays, string arrays, tall arrays, tables, and timetables; contains more on MATLAB workflow, including the Live Editor and unit tests; and fully reflects major updates to the MATLAB graphics system. This book is suitable for both beginners and more experienced users, including students, researchers, and practitioners.

Python GUI with SQL Server for Absolute Beginners

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Highlighting the new aspects of MATLAB® 7.10 and expanding on many existing features, MATLAB® Primer, Eighth Edition shows you how to solve problems in science, engineering, and mathematics. Now in its eighth edition, this popular primer continues to offer a hands-on, step-by-step introduction to using the powerful tools of MATLAB. New to the Eighth Edition A new chapter on object-oriented programming Discussion of the MATLAB File Exchange window, which provides direct access to over 10,000 submissions by MATLAB users Major changes to the MATLAB Editor, such as code folding and the integration of the Code Analyzer (M-Lint) into the Editor Explanation of more powerful Help tools, such as quick help popups for functions via the Function Browser The new bsxfun function A synopsis of each of the MATLAB Top 500 most frequently used functions, operators, and special characters The addition of several useful features, including sets, logical indexing, isequal, repmat, reshape, varargin, and varargout The book takes you through a series of simple examples that become progressively more complex. Starting with the core components of the MATLAB desktop, it demonstrates how to handle basic matrix operations and expressions in MATLAB. The text then introduces commonly used functions and explains how to write your own functions, before covering advanced features, such as object-oriented programming, calling other languages from MATLAB, and MATLAB graphics. It also presents an in-depth look at the Symbolic Toolbox, which solves problems analytically rather than numerically.

A Guide to MATLAB Object-Oriented Programming Bentham Science Publishers

MATLAB for Neuroscientists serves as the only complete study manual and teaching resource for MATLAB, the globally accepted standard for scientific computing, in the neurosciences and psychology. This unique introduction can be used to learn the entire empirical and experimental process (including stimulus generation, experimental control, data collection, data analysis, modeling, and more), and the 2nd Edition continues to ensure that a wide variety of computational problems can be addressed in a single programming environment. This updated edition features additional material on the creation of visual stimuli, advanced psychophysics, analysis of LFP data, choice probabilities, synchrony, and advanced spectral analysis. Users at a variety of levels—advanced undergraduates, beginning graduate students, and researchers looking to modernize their skills—will learn to design and implement their own analytical tools, and gain the fluency required to meet the computational needs of neuroscience practitioners. The first complete volume on MATLAB focusing on neuroscience and psychology applications Problem-based approach with many examples from neuroscience and cognitive psychology using real data Illustrated in full color throughout Careful tutorial approach, by authors who are award-winning educators with strong teaching experience Getting Started with MATLAB 7 Wiley Global Education "Engineering Computations and Modeling in MATLAB/Simulink" provides a broad overview of The *The Beginner's Guide to Learn Python GUI with MySQL and SQLite* Packt Publishing Ltd

For a variety of reasons, the MATLAB®-Java interface was never fully documented. This is really quite unfortunate: Java is one of the most widely used programming languages, having many times the number of programmers and programming resources as MATLAB. Also unfortunate is the popular claim that while MATLAB is a fine programming platform for prototyping, it is not suitable for real-world, modern-looking applications.

Undocumented Secrets of MATLAB®-Java Programming aims to correct this misconception. This book shows how using Java can significantly improve MATLAB program appearance and functionality, and that this can be done easily and even without any prior Java knowledge. Readers are led step-by-step from simple to complex customizations. Code snippets, screenshots, and numerous online references are provided to enable the utilization of this book as both a sequential tutorial and as a random-access reference suited for immediate use. Java-savvy readers will find it easy to tailor code samples for their particular needs; for Java newcomers, an introduction to Java and numerous online references are provided. This book demonstrates how The MATLAB programming environment relies on Java for numerous tasks, including networking, data-processing algorithms and graphical user-interface (GUI) We can use MATLAB for easy access to external Java functionality, either third-party or user-created Using Java, we can extensively customize the MATLAB environment and application GUI, enabling the creation of visually appealing and usable applications

A Quick Introduction for Scientists and Engineers SPARTA PUBLISHING

In this book, you will create two MariaDB and PostgreSQL driven projects using PyQt. The step-by-step guide in this book is expected to help the reader's confidence to become a programmer who can solve database programming problems. A progressive project is provided to demonstrate how to apply the concepts of MariaDB and PostgreSQL using Python. In second chapter, you will learn PyQt that consists of a number of Python bindings for cross-platform applications that combine all the strengths of Qt and Python. By using PyQt, you can include all Qt libraries in Python code, so you can write GUI applications in Python. In other words, you can use PyQt to access all the features provided by Qt through Python code. Because PyQt depends on the Qt libraries at run time, you need to install PyQt. In third chapter, you will learn: How to create the initial three tables project in the School database: Teacher, Class, and Subject tables; How to create database configuration files; How to create a Python GUI for inserting and editing tables; How to create a Python GUI to join and query the three tables. In fourth chapter, you will learn how to: Create a main form to connect all forms; Create a project will add three more tables to the school database: Student, Parent, and Tuition tables; Create a Python GUI for inserting and editing tables; Create a Python GUI to join and query over the three tables. In this chapter, you will join the six classes, Teacher, TClass, Subject, Student, Parent, and Tuition and make queries over those tables. In chapter five, you will create dan configure PotgreSQL database. In this chapter, you will create Suspect table in crime database. This table has eleven columns: suspect_id (primary key), suspect_name, birth_date, case_date, report_date, suspect_status, arrest_date, mother_name, address, telephone, and photo. You will also create GUI to display, edit, insert, and delete for this table. In chapter six, you will create a table with the name Feature_Extraction, which has eight columns: feature_id (primary key), suspect_id (foreign key), feature1, feature2, feature3, feature4, feature5, and feature6. The six fields (except keys) will have a VARCHAR data type (200). You will also create GUI to display, edit, insert, and delete for this table. In chapter seven,

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Building GUI Tools BALIGE PUBLISHING

In this book, you will learn how to use NumPy, Pandas, OpenCV, Scikit-Learn and other libraries to how to plot graph and to process digital image. Then, you will learn how to classify features using Perceptron, Adaline, Logistic Regression (LR), Support Vector Machine (SVM), Decision Tree (DT), Random Forest (RF), and K-Nearest Neighbor (KNN) models. You will also learn how to extract features using Principal Component Analysis (PCA), Linear Discriminant Analysis (LDA), Kernel Principal Component Analysis (KPCA) algorithms and use them in machine learning. In Chapter 1, you will learn: Tutorial Steps To Create A Simple GUI Application, Tutorial Steps to Use Radio Button, Tutorial Steps to Group Radio Buttons, Tutorial Steps to Use CheckBox Widget, Tutorial Steps to Use Two CheckBox Groups, Tutorial Steps to Understand Signals and Slots, Tutorial Steps to Convert Data Types, Tutorial Steps to Use Spin Box Widget, Tutorial Steps to Use ScrollBar and Slider, Tutorial Steps to Use List Widget, Tutorial Steps to Select Multiple List Items in One List Widget and Display It in Another List Widget, Tutorial Steps to Insert Item into List Widget, Tutorial Steps to Use Operations on Widget List, Tutorial Steps to Use Combo Box, Tutorial Steps to Use Calendar Widget and Date Edit, and Tutorial Steps to Use Table Widget. In Chapter 2, you will learn: Tutorial Steps To Create A Simple Line Graph, Tutorial Steps To Create A Simple Line Graph in Python GUI, Tutorial Steps To Create A Simple Line Graph in Python GUI: Part 2, Tutorial Steps To Create Two or More Graphs in the Same Axis, Tutorial Steps To Create Two Axes in One Canvas, Tutorial Steps To Use Two Widgets, Tutorial Steps To Use Two Widgets, Each of Which Has Two Axes, Tutorial Steps To Use Axes With Certain Opacity Levels, Tutorial Steps To Choose Line Color From Combo Box, Tutorial Steps To Calculate Fast Fourier Transform, Tutorial Steps To Create GUI For FFT, Tutorial Steps To Create GUI For FFT With Some Other Input Signals, Tutorial Steps To Create GUI For Noisy Signal, Tutorial Steps To Create GUI For Noisy Signal Filtering, and Tutorial Steps To Create GUI For Wav Signal Filtering. In Chapter 3, you will learn: Tutorial Steps To Convert RGB Image Into Grayscale, Tutorial Steps To Convert RGB Image Into YUV Image, Tutorial Steps To Convert RGB Image Into HSV Image, Tutorial Steps To Filter Image, Tutorial Steps To Display Image Histogram, Tutorial Steps To Display Filtered Image Histogram, Tutorial Steps To Filter Image With CheckBoxes, Tutorial Steps To Implement Image Thresholding, and Tutorial Steps To Implement Adaptive Image Thresholding. You will also learn: Tutorial Steps To Generate And Display Noisy Image, Tutorial Steps To Implement Edge Detection On Image, Tutorial Steps To Implement Image Segmentation Using Multiple Thresholding and K-Means Algorithm, Tutorial Steps To Implement Image Denoising, Tutorial Steps To Detect Face, Eye, and Mouth Using Haar Cascades, Tutorial Steps To Detect Face Using Haar Cascades with PyQt, Tutorial Steps To Detect Eye, and Mouth Using Haar Cascades with PyQt, Tutorial

Steps To Extract Detected Objects, Tutorial Steps To Detect Image Features Using Harris Corner Detection, Tutorial Steps To Detect Image Features Using Shi-Tomasi Corner Detection, Tutorial Steps To Detect Features Using Scale-Invariant Feature Transform (SIFT), and Tutorial Steps To Detect Features Using Features from Accelerated Segment Test (FAST). In Chapter 4, In this tutorial, you will learn how to use Pandas, NumPy and other libraries to perform simple classification using perceptron and Adaline (adaptive linear neuron). The dataset used is Iris dataset directly from the UCI Machine Learning Repository. You will learn: Tutorial Steps To Implement Perceptron, Tutorial Steps To Implement Perceptron with PyQt, Tutorial Steps To Implement Adaline (ADaptive LInear NEuron), and Tutorial Steps To Implement Adaline with PyQt. In Chapter 5, you will learn how to use the scikit-learn machine learning library, which provides a wide variety of machine learning algorithms via a user-friendly Python API and to perform classification using perceptron, Adaline (adaptive linear neuron), and other models. The dataset used is Iris dataset directly from the UCI Machine Learning Repository. You will learn: Tutorial Steps To Implement Perceptron Using Scikit-Learn, Tutorial Steps To Implement Perceptron Using Scikit-Learn with PyQt, Tutorial Steps To Implement Logistic Regression Model, Tutorial Steps To Implement Logistic Regression Model with PyQt, Tutorial Steps To Implement Logistic Regression Model Using Scikit-Learn with PyQt, Tutorial Steps To Implement Support Vector Machine (SVM) Using Scikit-Learn, Tutorial Steps To Implement Decision Tree (DT) Using Scikit-Learn, Tutorial Steps To Implement Random Forest (RF) Using Scikit-Learn, and Tutorial Steps To Implement K-Nearest Neighbor (KNN) Using Scikit-Learn. In Chapter 6, you will learn how to use Pandas, NumPy, Scikit-Learn, and other libraries to implement different approaches for reducing the dimensionality of a dataset using different feature selection techniques. You will learn about three fundamental techniques that will help us to summarize the information content of a dataset by transforming it onto a new feature subspace of lower dimensionality than the original one. Data compression is an important topic in machine learning, and it helps us to store and analyze the increasing amounts of data that are produced and collected in the modern age of technology. You will learn the following topics: Principal Component Analysis (PCA) for unsupervised data compression, Linear Discriminant Analysis (LDA) as a supervised dimensionality reduction technique for maximizing class separability, Nonlinear dimensionality reduction via Kernel Principal Component Analysis (KPCA). You will learn: 6.1 Tutorial Steps To Implement Principal Component Analysis (PCA), Tutorial Steps To Implement Principal Component Analysis (PCA) Using Scikit-Learn, Tutorial Steps To Implement Principal Component Analysis (PCA) Using Scikit-Learn with PyQt, Tutorial Steps To Implement Linear Discriminant Analysis (LDA), Tutorial Steps To Implement Linear Discriminant Analysis (LDA) with Scikit-Learn, Tutorial Steps To Implement Linear Discriminant Analysis (LDA) Using Scikit-Learn with PyQt, Tutorial Steps To Implement Kernel Principal Component Analysis (KPCA) Using Scikit-Learn, and Tutorial Steps To Implement Kernel Principal Component Analysis (KPCA) Using Scikit-Learn with PyQt. In Chapter 7, you will learn how to use Keras, Scikit-Learn, Pandas, NumPy and other libraries to perform prediction on handwritten digits using MNIST dataset. You will learn: Tutorial Steps To Load MNIST Dataset, Tutorial Steps To Load MNIST Dataset with PyQt, Tutorial Steps To Implement Perceptron With PCA Feature Extractor on MNIST Dataset Using PyQt, Tutorial Steps To Implement Perceptron With LDA Feature Extractor on MNIST Dataset Using PyQt, Tutorial Steps To Implement Perceptron With KPCA Feature Extractor on MNIST Dataset Using PyQt, Tutorial Steps To Implement Logistic Regression (LR) Model

With PCA Feature Extractor on MNIST Dataset Using PyQt, Tutorial Steps To Implement Logistic Regression (LR) Model With LDA Feature Extractor on MNIST Dataset Using PyQt, Tutorial Steps To Implement Logistic Regression (LR) Model With KPCA Feature Extractor on MNIST Dataset Using PyQt, Tutorial Steps To Implement , Tutorial Steps To Implement Support Vector Machine (SVM) Model With LDA Feature Extractor on MNIST Dataset Using PyQt, Tutorial Steps To Implement Support Vector Machine (SVM) Model With KPCA Feature Extractor on MNIST Dataset Using PyQt, Tutorial Steps To Implement Decision Tree (DT) Model With PCA Feature Extractor on MNIST Dataset Using PyQt, Tutorial Steps To Implement Decision Tree (DT) Model With LDA Feature Extractor on MNIST Dataset Using PyQt, Tutorial Steps To Implement Decision Tree (DT) Model With KPCA Feature Extractor on MNIST Dataset Using PyQt, Tutorial Steps To Implement Random Forest (RF) Model With PCA Feature Extractor on MNIST Dataset Using PyQt, Tutorial Steps To Implement Random Forest (RF) Model With LDA Feature Extractor on MNIST Dataset Using PyQt, Tutorial Steps To Implement Random Forest (RF) Model With KPCA Feature Extractor on MNIST Dataset Using PyQt, Tutorial Steps To Implement K-Nearest Neighbor (KNN) Model With PCA Feature Extractor on MNIST Dataset Using PyQt, Tutorial Steps To Implement K-Nearest Neighbor (KNN) Model With LDA Feature Extractor on MNIST Dataset Using PyQt, and Tutorial Steps To Implement K-Nearest Neighbor (KNN) Model With KPCA Feature Extractor on MNIST Dataset Using PyQt.

A Practical Introduction to Programming and Problem Solving John Wiley & Sons

Author Craig Lent's 1st edition of Learning to Program with MATLAB: Building GUI Tools teaches the core concepts of computer programming, such as arrays, loops, function, basic data structures, etc., using MATLAB. The text has a focus on the fundamentals of programming and builds up to an emphasis on GUI tools, covering text-based programs first, then programs that produce graphics. This creates a visual expression of the underlying mathematics of a problem or design.

MATLAB Guide Society for Industrial & Applied

Go from total MATLAB newbie to plotting graphs and solving equations in a flash! MATLAB is one of the most powerful and commonly used tools in the STEM field. But did you know it doesn't take an advanced degree or a ton of computer experience to learn it? MATLAB For Dummies is the roadmap you've been looking for to simplify and explain this feature-filled tool. This handy reference walks you through every step of the way as you learn the MATLAB language and environment inside-and-out. Starting with straightforward basics before moving on to more advanced material like Live Functions and Live Scripts, this easy-to-read guide shows you how to make your way around MATLAB with screenshots and newly updated procedures. It includes: A comprehensive introduction to installing MATLAB, using its interface, and creating and saving your first file Fully updated to include the 2020 and 2021 updates to MATLAB, with all-new screenshots and up-to-date procedures Enhanced debugging procedures and use of the Symbolic Math Toolbox Brand new instruction on working with Live Scripts and Live Functions, designing classes, creating apps, and building projects Intuitive walkthroughs for MATLAB's advanced features, including importing and exporting data and publishing your work Perfect for STEM students and new professionals ready to master one of the most powerful tools in the fields of engineering, mathematics, and computing, MATLAB For Dummies is the simplest way to go from complete newbie to power user faster than you would have thought possible.

Advanced GUI Development BALIGE PUBLISHING

This book presents computer programming as a key method for

solving mathematical problems. There are two versions of the book, one for MATLAB and one for Python. The book was inspired by the Springer book TCSE 6: A Primer on Scientific Programming with Python (by Langtangen), but the style is more accessible and concise, in keeping with the needs of engineering students. The book outlines the shortest possible path from no previous experience with programming to a set of skills that allows the students to write simple programs for solving common mathematical problems with numerical methods in engineering and science courses. The emphasis is on generic algorithms, clean design of programs, use of functions, and automatic tests for verification.

MATLAB SPARTA PUBLISHING

This book explains relational theory in practice, and demonstrates through two projects how you can apply it to your use of MySQL and SQLite databases. This book covers the important requirements of teaching databases with a practical and progressive perspective. This book offers the straightforward, practical answers you need to help you do your job. This hands-on tutorial/reference/guide to MySQL and SQLite is not only perfect for students and beginners, but it also works for experienced developers who aren't getting the most from both databases. In designing a GUI and as an IDE, you will make use Qt Designer. In the first chapter, you will learn to use several widgets in PyQt5: Display a welcome message; Use the Radio Button widget; Grouping radio buttons; Displays options in the form of a check box; and Display two groups of check boxes. In chapter two, you will learn to use the following topics: Using Signal / Slot Editor; Copy and place text from one Line Edit widget to another; Convert data types and make a simple calculator; Use the Spin Box widget; Use scrollbars and sliders; Using the Widget List; Select a number of list items from one Widget List and display them on another Widget List widget; Add items to the Widget List; Perform operations on the Widget List; Use the Combo Box widget; Displays data selected by the user from the Calendar Widget; Creating a hotel reservation application; and Display tabular data using Table Widgets. In chapter three, you will learn: How to create the initial three tables project in the School database: Teacher, Class, and Subject tables; How to create database configuration files; How to create a Python GUI for inserting and editing tables; How to create a Python GUI to join and query the three tables. In chapter four, you will learn how to: Create a main form to connect all forms; Create a project will add three more tables to the school database: Student, Parent, and Tuition tables; Create a Python GUI for inserting and editing tables; Create a Python GUI to join and query over the three tables. In chapter five, you will join the six classes, Teacher, TClass, Subject, Student, Parent, and Tuition and make queries over those tables. In chapter six, you will create dan configure database. In this chapter, you will create Suspect table in crime database. This table has eleven columns: suspect_id (primary key), suspect_name, birth_date, case_date, report_date, suspect_status, arrest_date, mother_name, address, telephone, and photo. You will also create GUI to display, edit, insert, and delete for this table. In chapter seven, you will create a table with the name Feature_Extraction, which has eight columns: feature_id (primary key), suspect_id (foreign key), feature1, feature2, feature3, feature4, feature5, and feature6. The six fields (except keys) will have VARBINARY(MAX) data type. You will also create GUI to display, edit, insert, and delete for this table. In chapter eight, you will create two tables, Police and Investigator. The Police table has six columns: police_id (primary key), province, city, address, telephone, and photo. The Investigator table has eight columns: investigator_id (primary key), investigator_name, rank, birth_date, gender, address, telephone, and photo. You will

also create GUI to display, edit, insert, and delete for both tables. In the last chapter, you will create two tables, Victim and Case_File. The Victim table has nine columns: victim_id (primary key), victim_name, crime_type, birth_date, crime_date, gender, address, telephone, and photo. The Case_File table has seven columns: case_file_id (primary key), suspect_id (foreign key), police_id (foreign key), investigator_id (foreign key), victim_id (foreign key), status, and description. You will create GUI to display, edit, insert, and delete for both tables.

Matlab BALIGE PUBLISHING

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For Beginners and Experienced Users SPARTA PUBLISHING

This book explains relational theory in practice, and demonstrates through two projects how you can apply it to your use of MariaDB and SQL Server databases. This book covers the important requirements of teaching databases with a practical and progressive perspective. This book offers the straightforward, practical answers you need to help you do your job. This hands-on tutorial/reference/guide to MariaDB and SQL Server is not only perfect for students and beginners, but it also works for experienced developers who aren't getting the most from MariaDB and SQL Server. As you would expect, this book shows how to build from scratch two different databases: MariaDB and SQL Server using Java. In designing a GUI and as an IDE, you will make use of the NetBeans tool. In chapter one, you will learn the basics of cryptography using Java. Here, you will learn how to write a Java program to count Hash, MAC (Message Authentication Code), store keys in a KeyStore, generate PrivateKey and PublicKey, encrypt / decrypt data, and generate and verify digital prints. You will also learn how to create and store salt passwords and verify them. In chapter two, you will create a PostgreSQL database, named Bank, and its tables. In chapter three, you will create a Login table. In this case, you will see how to create a Java GUI using NetBeans to implement it. In addition to the Login table, in this chapter you will also create a Client table. In the case of the Client table, you will learn how to generate and save public and private keys into a database. You will also learn how to encrypt / decrypt data and save the results into a database. In chapter four, you will create an Account table. This account table has the following ten fields: account_id (primary key), client_id (primarykey), account_number, account_date, account_type, plain_balance, cipher_balance, decipher_balance, digital_signature, and signature_verification. In this case, you will learn how to implement generating and verifying digital prints and storing the results into a database. In chapter five, you create a table named Client_Data, which has seven columns: client_data_id (primary key), account_id (primary_key), birth_date, address, mother_name, telephone, and photo_path. In chapter six, you will be taught how to create a SQL Server database, named Crime, and its tables. In chapter seven, you will be taught how to extract image features, utilizing BufferedImage class, in Java GUI. In chapter eight, you will be taught to create Java GUI to view, edit, insert, and delete Suspect table data. This table has eleven columns: suspect_id (primary key), suspect_name, birth_date, case_date, report_date, suspect_status, arrest_date, mother_name, address, telephone, and photo. In chapter nine, you will be taught to create Java GUI to view, edit, insert, and delete Feature_Extraction table data. This table has eight columns: feature_id (primary key), suspect_id (foreign key), feature1, feature2, feature3, feature4, feature5, and feature6. In chapter ten, you will add two tables: Police_Station and Investigator. These two tables will later be joined to Suspect table through another table, File_Case, which will be built in the seventh chapter. The Police_Station has six columns: police_station_id (primary key), location, city, province, telephone, and photo. The Investigator has eight columns: investigator_id (primary key), investigator_name, rank, birth_date, gender, address, telephone, and photo. Here, you will

design a Java GUI to display, edit, fill, and delete data in both tables. In chapter eleven, you will add two tables: Victim and File_Case. The File_Case table will connect four other tables: Suspect, Police_Station, Investigator and Victim. The Victim table has nine columns: victim_id (primary key), victim_name, crime_type, birth_date, crime_date, gender, address, telephone, and photo. The File_Case has seven columns: file_case_id (primary key), suspect_id (foreign key), police_station_id (foreign key), investigator_id (foreign key), victim_id (foreign key), status, and description. Here, you will also design a Java GUI to display, edit, fill, and delete data in both tables. Finally, this book is hopefully useful and can improve database programming skills for every Java/MariaDB/SQL Server programmer.

Arduino meets MATLAB: Interfacing, Programs and Simulink
Academic Press

As social media usage becomes increasingly prevalent in every age group, a vast majority of citizens rely on this essential medium for day-to-day communication. Social media's ubiquity means that cyberbullying can effectively impact anyone at any time or anywhere, and the relative anonymity of the internet makes such personal attacks more difficult to stop than traditional bullying. On April 15th, 2020, UNICEF issued a warning in response to the increased risk of cyberbullying during the COVID-19 pandemic due to widespread school closures, increased screen time, and decreased face-to-face social interaction. The statistics of cyberbullying are outright alarming: 36.5% of middle and high school students have felt cyberbullied and 87% have observed cyberbullying, with effects ranging from decreased academic performance to depression to suicidal thoughts. In light of all of this, this dataset contains more than 47000 tweets labelled according to the class of cyberbullying: Age; Ethnicity; Gender; Religion; Other type of cyberbullying; and Not cyberbullying. The data has been balanced in order to contain ~8000 of each class. The models used in this project are K-Nearest Neighbor, Random Forest, Naive Bayes, Logistic Regression, Decision Tree, Support Vector Machine, Adaboost, LGBM classifier, Gradient Boosting, XGB classifier, LSTM, and CNN. Three feature scaling used in machine learning are raw, minmax scaler, and standard scaler. Finally, you will develop a GUI using PyQt5 to plot cross validation score, predicted values versus true values, confusion matrix, learning curve, decision boundaries, performance of the model, scalability of the model, training loss, and training accuracy.

Learning to Program with MATLAB: Building GUI Tools SPARTA PUBLISHING

Written specifically for those with no prior programming experience and minimal quantitative training, this accessible text

walks behavioral science students and researchers through the process of programming using MATLAB. The book explores examples, terms, and programming needs relevant to those in the behavioral sciences and helps readers perform virtually any computational function in solving their research problems. Principles are illustrated with usable code. Each chapter opens with a list of objectives followed by new commands required to accomplish those goals. These objectives also serve as a reference to help readers easily relocate a section of interest. Sample code and output and chapter problems demonstrate how to write a program and explore a model so readers can see the results obtained using different equations and values. A web site provides solutions to selected problems and the book's program code output and examples so readers can manipulate them as needed. The outputs on the website have color, motion, and sound. Highlights of the new edition include: •Updated to reflect changes in the most recent version of MATLAB, including special tricks and new functions. •More information on debugging and common errors and more basic problems in the rudiments of MATLAB to help novice users get up and running more quickly. •A new chapter on Psychtoolbox, a suite of programs specifically geared to behavioral science research. •A new chapter on Graphical User Interfaces (GUIs) for user-friendly communication. •Increased emphasis on pre-allocation of memory, recursion, handles, and matrix algebra operators. The book opens with an overview of what is to come and tips on how to write clear programs followed by pointers for interacting with MATLAB, including its commands and how to read error messages. The matrices chapter reviews how to store and access data. Chapter 4 examines how to carry out calculations followed by a review of how to perform various actions depending on the conditions. The chapter on input and output demonstrates how to design programs to create dialogs with users (e.g., participants in studies) and read and write data to and from external files. Chapter 7 reviews the data types available in MATLAB. Readers learn how to write a program as a stand-alone module in Chapter 8. In Chapters 9 and 10 readers learn how to create line and bar graphs or reshape images. Readers learn how to create animations and sounds in Chapter 11. The book concludes with tips on how to use MATLAB with applications such as GUIs and Psychtoolbox. Intended as a primary text for Matlab courses for advanced undergraduate and/or graduate students in experimental and cognitive psychology and/or neuroscience as well as a supplementary text for labs in data (statistical) analysis, research methods, and computational modeling (programming), the book also appeals to individual researchers in these disciplines who wish to get up and running in MATLAB.