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Within the healthcare domain, big data is defined as any "high volume, high diversity biological, clinical, environmental, and lifestyle information collected from single individuals to large cohorts, in relation to their health and wellness status, at one or several time points." Such data

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is crucial because within it lies vast amounts of invaluable information that could potentially change a patient's life, opening doors to alternate therapies, drugs, and diagnostic tools. Signal Processing and Machine Learning for Biomedical Big Data thus discusses modalities; the numerous

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ways in which this data is captured via sensors; and various sample rates and dimensionalities. Capturing, analyzing, storing, and visualizing such massive data has required new shifts in signal processing paradigms and new ways of combining signal processing with machine learning tools. This book

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covers several of these aspects in two ways: firstly, through theoretical signal processing chapters where tools aimed at big data (be it biomedical or otherwise) are described; and, secondly, through application-driven chapters focusing on existing applications of signal processing and

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Learning Theory for big biomedical data. This text aimed at the curious researcher working in the field, as well as undergraduate and graduate students eager to learn how signal processing can help with big data analysis. It is the hope of Drs. Sejdic and Falk that this book will bring

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Learning together signal processing and machine learning researchers to unlock existing bottlenecks within the healthcare field, thereby improving patient quality-of-life. Provides an overview of recent state-of-the-art signal processing and machine learning algorithms for biomedical big

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data, including applications in the neuroimaging, cardiac, retinal, genomic, sleep, patient outcome prediction, critical care, and rehabilitation domains. Provides contributed chapters from world leaders in the fields of big data and signal processing, covering topics

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Learning Theory, such as data quality, data compression, statistical and graph signal processing techniques, and deep learning and their applications within the biomedical sphere. This book's material covers how expert domain knowledge can be used to advance signal processing and

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Learning Theory for biomedical big
data applications.

The fundamental mathematical tools
needed to understand machine
learning include linear algebra,
analytic geometry, matrix
decompositions, vector calculus,

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Learning Theory and statistics. These topics are traditionally taught in disparate courses, making it hard for data science or computer science students, or professionals, to efficiently learn the mathematics. This self-contained textbook bridges the gap between mathematical and machine

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learning texts, introducing the mathematical concepts with a minimum of prerequisites. It uses these concepts to derive four central machine learning methods: linear regression, principal component analysis, Gaussian mixture models and support vector machines. For

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Students and others with a mathematical background, these derivations provide a starting point to machine learning texts. For those learning the mathematics for the first time, the methods help build intuition and practical experience with applying mathematical concepts. Every chapter

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includes worked examples and exercises to test understanding. Programming tutorials are offered on the book's web site.

This book presents the refereed proceedings of the third International Conference on Advanced Machine

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Learning Technologies and Applications, AMLTA 2018, held in Cairo, Egypt, on February 22–24, 2018, and organized by the Scientific Research Group in Egypt (SRGE). The papers cover current research in machine learning, big data, Internet of Things, biomedical engineering, fuzzy

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swarms and optimization.

This second edition focuses on audio, image and video data, the three main types of input that machines deal with when interacting with the real world. A set of appendices provides the reader

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with self-contained introductions to the mathematical background necessary to read the book. Divided into three main parts, From Perception to Computation introduces methodologies aimed at representing the data in forms suitable for computer processing, especially when it comes

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Learning Theory. Whilst the second part, Machine Learning includes an extensive overview of statistical techniques aimed at addressing three main problems, namely classification (automatically assigning a data sample to one of the classes belonging to a predefined set),

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clustering (automatically grouping data samples according to the similarity of their properties) and sequence analysis (automatically mapping a sequence of observations into a sequence of human-understandable symbols). The third part Applications shows how the abstract problems

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defined in the second part underlie technologies capable to perform complex tasks such as the recognition of hand gestures or the transcription of handwritten data. Machine Learning for Audio, Image and Video Analysis is suitable for students to acquire a solid background in machine learning as

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well as for practitioners to deepen their knowledge of the state-of-the-art. All application chapters are based on publicly available data and free software packages, thus allowing readers to replicate the experiments.

Introduces cutting-edge research on

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providing an accessible, modern
algorithmic toolkit.

This book constitutes the refereed
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Machine and Message Passing
Interface, EuroPVM/MPI 2009, held in
Espoo, Finland, September 7-10,
2009. The 27 papers presented were
carefully reviewed and selected from
48 submissions. The volume also
includes 6 invited talks, one tutorial, 5
poster abstracts and 4 papers from the

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learning session on current trends in numerical simulation for parallel engineering environments. The main topics of the meeting were Message Passing Interface (MPI) performance issues in very large systems, MPI program verification and MPI on multi-core architectures.

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This open access book presents the first comprehensive overview of general methods in Automated Machine Learning (AutoML), collects descriptions of existing systems based on these methods, and discusses the first series of international challenges

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of AutoML systems. The recent success of commercial ML applications and the rapid growth of the field has created a high demand for off-the-shelf ML methods that can be used easily and without expert knowledge. However, many of the recent machine learning successes

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crucially rely on human experts, who manually select appropriate ML architectures (deep learning architectures or more traditional ML workflows) and their hyperparameters. To overcome this problem, the field of AutoML targets a progressive automation of machine learning, based

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on principles from optimization and machine learning itself. This book serves as a point of entry into this quickly-developing field for researchers and advanced students alike, as well as providing a reference for practitioners aiming to use AutoML in their work.

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The 13th International Conference on Medical Image Computing and Computer-Assisted Intervention, MICCAI 2010, was held in Beijing, China from 20-24 September, 2010. The venue was the China National Convention Center (CNCC), China's largest and newest conference

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enterwith excellent facilities and a prime location in the heart of the Olympic Green, adjacent to characteristic constructions like the Bird's Nest (National Stadium) and the Water Cube (National Aquatics Center). MICCAI is the foremost international scientific event in the field of medical

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image computing and computer-assisted interventions. The annual conference has a high scientific standard by virtue of the threshold for acceptance, and accordingly MICCAI has built up a track record of attracting leading scientists, engineers and clinicians from a wider range of technical and biom

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Learning Theory. This year, we received 786 submissions, well in line with the previous two conferences in New York and London. Three program chairs and a program committee of 31 scientists, all with a recognized standing in the ?eld of the conference, were responsible for the selection of

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learning. The review process was set up such that each paper was considered by the three program chairs, two program committee members, and a minimum of three external reviewers. The review process was double-blind, so the reviewers did not know the identity of

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the authors of the submission. After a careful evaluation procedure, in which all controversial and gray area papers were discussed individually, we arrived at a total of 251 accepted papers for MICCAI 2010, of which 45 were selected for podium presentation and 206 for poster presentation. The

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acceptance percentage (32%) was in keeping with that of previous MICCAI conferences. All 251 papers are included in the three MICCAI 2010 LNCS volumes.

A rigorous introduction to geometric and topological inference, for anyone

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Interested in a geometric approach to
data science.

The goal of machine learning is to program computers to use example data or past experience to solve a given problem. Many successful applications of machine learning exist

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already, including systems that analyze past sales data to predict customer behavior, optimize robot behavior so that a task can be completed using minimum resources, and extract knowledge from bioinformatics data. Introduction to Machine Learning is a comprehensive

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Learning Theory textbook on the subject, covering a broad array of topics not usually included in introductory machine learning texts. Subjects include supervised learning; Bayesian decision theory; parametric, semi-parametric, and nonparametric methods; multivariate analysis; hidden

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Markov models; reinforcement learning; kernel machines; graphical models; Bayesian estimation; and statistical testing. Machine learning is rapidly becoming a skill that computer science students must master before graduation. The third edition of Introduction to Machine Learning

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Learning Theory reflects this shift, with added support for beginners, including selected solutions for exercises and additional example data sets (with code available online). Other substantial changes include discussions of outlier detection; ranking algorithms for perceptrons and support vector

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Learning Theory; matrix decomposition and spectral methods; distance estimation; new kernel algorithms; deep learning in multilayered perceptrons; and the nonparametric approach to Bayesian methods. All learning algorithms are explained so that students can easily move from the equations in the book

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Learning Theory to a computer program. The book can be used by both advanced undergraduates and graduate students. It will also be of interest to professionals who are concerned with the application of machine learning methods.

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