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An introductory level text for students who are not majoring in computer science, as well as for computer science majors with no prior programming experience. This text teaches computer science from a functional and symbolic point of view. It provides a solid platform from which students can go on to study the seminal work Structure and Interpretation of Computer Programs.

This series is for people—adults and teenagers—who are interested in computer programming because it's fun. The three volumes use the Logo programming language as the vehicle for an exploration of computer science from the perspective of symbolic computation and artificial intelligence. Logo is a dialect of Lisp, a language

used in the most advanced research projects in computer science, especially in artificial intelligence. Throughout the series, functional programming techniques (including higher order functions and recursion) are emphasized, but traditional sequential programming is also used when appropriate. In the second edition, the first two volumes have been rearranged so that illustrative case studies appear with the techniques they demonstrate. Volume 1 includes a new chapter about higher order functions, and the recursion chapters have been reorganized for greater clarity. Volume 2 includes a new tutorial chapter about macros, an exclusive capability of Berkeley Logo, and two new projects. Throughout the series, the larger program examples have been rewritten for greater readability by more extensive use of data abstraction. Volume 1 Symbolic Computing, is addressed to a reader who has used computers and wants to learn the ideas behind them. Symbolic computing is the manipulation of words and sentences, in contrast both to the graphics most people associate with Logo and to the numerical computation with which more traditional languages such as Pascal and C++ are most comfortable. This volume is well known for its clear and thorough presentation of recursion, a key idea in computer science that other texts treat as arcane and difficult. The Logo programs in these books and the author's free Berkeley Logo interpreter are available via the Internet or on diskette.

CONCRETE ABSTRACTIONS offers students a hands-on, abstraction-based experience of thinking like a computer scientist. This text covers the basics of

programming and data structures, and gives first-time computer science students the opportunity to not only write programs, but to prove theorems and analyze algorithms as well. Students learn a variety of programming styles, including functional programming, assembly-language programming, and object-oriented programming (OOP). While most of the book uses the Scheme programming language, Java is introduced at the end as a second example of an OOP system and to demonstrate concepts of concurrent programming.

This lively introduction to computer science and computer programming inScheme is for non-computer science majors with a strong interest in the subject andfor computer science majors who lack prior programming experience. The text allowsthe student to experience the computer as a tool for expressing ideas, not as afrustrating set of mathematical obstacles. This goal is supported by the use ofScheme, a modern dialect of Lisp, designed to emphasize symbolicprogramming.

Guzdial introduces programming as a way of creating and manipulating mediaa context familiar and intriguing to today's readers.Starts readers with actual programming early on. Puts programming in a relevant context (Computing for Communications). Includes implementing Photoshop-like effects, reversing/splicing sounds, creating animations. Acknowledges that readers in this audience care about the Web; introduces HTML and covers writing programs that generate HTML. Uses the Web as a Data Source; shows readers how to read from files, but also how to write programs to directly read Web pages and distill information from there for use in other calculations, other Web pages, etc. (examples include temperature from a weather page, stock prices from a financials page).A comprehensive guide for anyone

interested in learning the basics of programming with one of the best web languages, Python.
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A complete handbook includes the history of the most widely used functional, concurrent, and logic programming languages, including LISP, Scheme, Prolog, and others, to enable the reader to evaluate each and to understand the ways in which each works. (Advanced).
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It is our pleasure to welcome you to the proceedings of the 13th International C- puter Society of Iran Computer Conference (CSICC-2008). The conference has been held annually since 1995, except for 1998, when it transitioned from a year-end to first-quarter schedule. It has been moving in the direction of greater selectivity (see Fig.1) and broader international participation. Holding it in Kish Island this year represents an effort to further facilitate and encourage international contributions. We feel privileged to participate in

further advancing this strong technical tradition. 60 50 40 30 20 10 0 Dec 23-26 Dec 23-25 Dec 23-25 Jan 26-28 Mar 8-10 Feb 21-23 Feb 28-30 Feb 23-26 Feb 16-19 Feb 15-18 Jan 24-26 Feb 20-22 Mar 9-11 1995 1996 1997 Iran 1999 2000 2001 U of 2002 Iran 2003 2004 2005 Iran 2006 IPM, 2007 2008 Sharif U Amirkabir U of Sharif U Shahid Isfahan, Telecom Ferdowsi Sharif U Telecom Tehran Shahid Sharif U of Tech, U of Tech, Sci/Tech, of Tech, Beheshti Isfahan Res. U, of Tech, Res. Beheshti of Tech, Tehran Tehran Tehran Tehran U, Tehran Center Mashhad Tehran Center U, Tehran Kish Island Dates, Year, Venue

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* This book deals with the fundamentals of genetic algorithms and their applications in a variety of different areas of engineering and science * Most significant update to the second edition is the MATLAB codes that accompany the text * Provides a thorough discussion of hybrid genetic algorithms * Features more examples than first edition

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This book considers how the fundamental issues relating to the use of information technology in education, are being tackled across the world. Significantly it features international perspectives on the challenge that information and communications technology poses to teacher education; views of trainee teacher experiences with computers; insights into the ways in which communication technologies are being used to link teachers and students; consideration of the impact of change with

information and communications technology; discussion of the roles of those involved in developing teacher education with information and communications techology at national, institutional and teacher levels. It contains the selected proceedings of the International Conference on Information technology: Supporting change through teacher education, sponsored by the International Federation for Information Processing, and held at Kiryat Anavim, Israel, in June/July 1996.

This concise yet thorough textbook presents an active-learning model for the teaching of computer science. Offering both a conceptual framework and detailed implementation guidelines, the work is designed to support a Methods of Teaching Computer Science (MTCS) course, but may be applied to the teaching of any area of computer science at any level, from elementary school to university. This text is not limited to any specific curriculum or programming language, but instead suggests various options for lesson and syllabus organization. Fully updated and revised, the third edition features more than 40 new activities, bringing the total to more than 150, together with new chapters on computational thinking, data science, and soft concepts and soft skills. This edition also introduces new conceptual frameworks for teaching such as the MERge model, and new formats for the professional development of computer science

educators. Topics and features: Includes an extensive set of activities, to further support the pedagogical principles outlined in each chapter Discusses educational approaches to computational thinking, how to address soft concepts and skills in a MTCS course, and the pedagogy of data science (NEW) Focuses on teaching methods, lab-based teaching, and research in computer science education, as well as on problem-solving strategies Examines how to recognize and address learners' misconceptions, and the different types of questions teachers can use to vary their teaching methods Provides coverage of assessment, teaching planning, and designing a MTCS course Reviews high school teacher preparation programs, and how prospective teachers can gain experience in teaching computer science This easy-to-follow textbook and teaching guide will prove invaluable to computer science educators within all frameworks, including university instructors and high school teachers, as well as to instructors of computer science teacher preparation programs. Dr. Orit Hazzan is Professor at the Department of Education in Science and Technology at Technion - Israel Institute of Technology. Dr. Noa Ragonis is Head of the M.Teach. program for Secondary Education and the M.Ed. program in Integrative STEM Education at Beit Berl College, Israel. She is a computer science senior lecturer, and an adjunct senior lecturer at the

Department of Education in Science and Technology, Technion. Dr. Tami Lapidot is Executive Manager of Machshava - the Israeli National Center for Computer Science Teachers.

Showing off scheme - Functions - Expressions - Defining your own procedures - Words and sentences - True and false - Variables - Higher-order functions - Lambda - Introduction to recursion - The leap of faith - How recursion works - Common patterns in recursive procedures - Advanced recursion - Example : the functions program - Files - Vectors - Example : a spreadsheet program - Implementing the spreadsheet program - What's next?

This reference is intended for experienced practitioners, consultants and students working on building practical applications. It discusses the most widely-used programming languages and their fuctional pros and cons for application and development. The author provides: a brief overview of programming languages principles and concepts; numerous diagrams, charts and sample programs; coverage of object-oriented programming and visual programming; and tables rating languages on such subjects as simplicity, data structuring, portability and efficiency.

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The notion that "thinking about computing is one of the most exciting things the human mind can do" sets both

The Little Schemer (formerly known as The Little LISPer) and its new companion volume, The Seasoned Schemer, apart from other books on LISP. The authors' enthusiasm for their subject is compelling as they present abstract concepts in a humorous and easy-to-grasp fashion. Together, these books will open new doors of thought to anyone who wants to find out what computing is really about. The Little Schemer introduces computing as an extension of arithmetic and algebra; things that everyone studies in grade school and high school. It introduces programs as recursive functions and briefly discusses the limits of what computers can do. The authors use the programming language Scheme, and interesting foods to illustrate these abstract ideas. The Seasoned Schemer informs the reader about additional dimensions of computing: functions as values, change of state, and exceptional cases. The Little LISPer has been a popular introduction to LISP for many years. It had appeared in French and Japanese. The Little Schemer and The Seasoned Schemer are worthy successors and will prove equally popular as textbooks for Scheme courses as well as companion texts for any complete introductory course in Computer Science.

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This is an authoritative introduction to Computing Education research written by over 50 leading researchers from academia and the industry.

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