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Software Services for e-World - Wojciech Cellary - 2010-09-21

Third I3E 2010 marked the 10 anniversary of the IFIP Conference on e-Business, e-Services, and e-Society, continuing a tradition that was invented in 1998 during the International Conference on Trends in Electronic Commerce, TrEC 1998, in Hamburg (Germany). Three years later the inaugural I3E 2001 conference was held in Zurich (Switzerland). Since then I3E has made its journey through the world: 2002 Lisbon (Portugal), 2003 Sao Paulo (Brazil), 2004 Toulouse (France), 2005 Poznan (Poland), 2006 Turku (Finland), 2007 Wuhan (China), 2008 Tokyo (Japan), and 2009 Nancy (France). I3E 2010 took place in Buenos Aires (Argentina) November 3–5, 2010. Known as “The Pearl” of South America, Buenos Aires is a cosmopolitan, colorful, and vibrant city, surprising its visitors with a vast variety of cultural and artistic performances, European architecture, and the passion for tango, coffee places, and football discussions. A cultural reference in Latin America, the city hosts 140 museums, 300 theaters, and 27 public libraries including the National Library. It is also the main educational center in Argentina and home of renowned universities including the University of Buenos Aires, created in 1821. Besides location, the timing of I3E 2010 is also significant—it coincided with the 200th anniversary celebration of the first local government in Argentina.

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**Statistics & Data Analytics for Health Data Management** - Nadinia Davis - 2015-12-04
Introducing Statistics & Data Analytics for Health Data Management by Nadinia Davis and Betsy Shiland, an engaging new text that emphasizes the easy-to-learn, practical use of statistics and manipulation of data in the health care setting. With its unique hands-on approach and friendly writing style, this vivid text uses real-world examples to show you how to identify the problem, find the right data, generate the statistics, and present the information to other users. Brief Case scenarios ask you to apply information to situations Health Information Management professionals encounter every day, and review questions are tied to learning objectives and Bloom’s taxonomy to reinforce core content. From planning budgets to explaining accounting methodologies, Statistics & Data Analytics addresses the key HIM Associate Degree-Entry Level competencies required by CAHIIM and covered in the RHIT exam. Meets key HIM Associate Degree-Entry Level competencies, as required by CAHIIM and covered on the RHIT registry exam, so you get the most accurate and timely content, plus in-depth knowledge of statistics as used on the job. Friendly, engaging writing style offers a student-centered approach to the often daunting subject of statistics. Four-color design with ample visuals makes this the only textbook of its kind to approach bland statistical concepts and unfamiliar health care settings with vivid illustrations and photos. Math review chapter brings you up-to-speed on the math skills you need to complete the text. Brief Case scenarios strengthen the text’s hands-on, practical approach by taking the information presented and asking you to apply it to situations HIM professionals encounter every day. Takeaway boxes highlight key points and important concepts. Math Review boxes remind you of basic arithmetic, calculations, often with Excel formulas, and warn of pitfalls in tabulation. Review questions are tied to learning objectives and Bloom’s taxonomy to reinforce core content and let you check your understanding of all aspects of a topic. Integrated exercises give you time to pause, reflect, and retain what you have learned. Answers to integrated exercises, Brief Case scenarios, and review questions in the back of the book offer an opportunity for self-study. Appendix of commonly used formulas provides easy reference to every formula used in the textbook. A comprehensive glossary gives you one central location to look up the meaning of new terminology. Instructor resources include TEACH lesson plans, PowerPoint slides, classroom handouts, and a 500-question Test Bank in ExamView that help prepare instructors for classroom lectures.
Exploiting the rich information found in electronic health records (EHRs) can facilitate better medical research and improve the quality of medical practice. Until now, a trivial amount of research has been published on the challenges of leveraging this information. Addressing these challenges, Information Discovery on Electronic Health Records explores the technology to unleash the data stored in EHRs. Assembling a truly interdisciplinary team of experts, the book tackles medical privacy concerns, the lack of standardization for the representation of EHRs, missing or incorrect values, and the availability of multiple rich health ontologies. It looks at how to search the EHR collection given a user query and return relevant fragments from the EHRs. It also explains how to mine the EHR collection to extract interesting patterns, group entities to various classes, or decide whether an EHR satisfies a given property. Most of the book focuses on textual or numeric data of EHRs, where more searching and mining progress has occurred. A chapter on the processing of medical images is also included. Maintaining a uniform style across chapters and minimizing technical jargon, this book presents the various ways to extract useful knowledge from EHRs. It skillfully discusses how EHR data can be effectively searched and mined.
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Healthcare Information Privacy and Security - Bernard Peter Robichau - 2014-06-23
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**R for Health Data Science** - Ewen Harrison - 2020-12-31
In this age of information, the manipulation, analysis, and interpretation of data have become a fundamental part of professional life; nowhere more so than in the delivery of healthcare. From the understanding of disease and the development of new treatments, to the diagnosis and management of individual patients, the use of data and technology is now an integral part of the business of healthcare. Those working in healthcare interact daily with data, often without realising it. The conversion of this avalanche of information to useful knowledge is essential for high-quality patient care. R for Health Data Science includes everything a healthcare professional needs to go from R novice to R guru. By the end of this book, you will be taking a sophisticated approach to health data science with beautiful visualisations, elegant tables, and nuanced analyses. Features Provides an introduction to the fundamentals of R for healthcare professionals Highlights the most popular statistical approaches to health data science Written to be as accessible as possible with minimal mathematics Emphasises the importance of truly understanding the underlying data through the use of plots Includes numerous examples that can be adapted for your own data Helps you create publishable documents and collaborate across teams With this book, you are in safe hands – Prof. Harrison is a clinician and Dr. Pius is a data scientist, bringing 25 years’ combined experience of using R at the coal face. This content has been taught to hundreds of individuals from a variety of backgrounds, from rank beginners to experts moving to R from other platforms.
such as increased capacity of data storage, artificial intelligence and smart algorithms, has spawned a big data revolution that has reshaped how we understand and approach health data. Recently the COVID-19 pandemic has foregrounded a variety of data privacy issues. The collection, storage, sharing and analysis of health-related data raises major legal and ethical questions relating to privacy, data protection, profiling, discrimination, surveillance, personal autonomy and dignity. This book examines health privacy questions in light of the General Data Protection Regulation (GDPR) and the general data privacy legal framework of the European Union (EU). The GDPR is a complex and evolving body of law that aims to deal with several technological and societal health data privacy problems, while safeguarding public health interests and addressing its internal gaps and uncertainties. The book answers a diverse range of questions including: What role can the GDPR play in regulating health surveillance and big (health) data analytics? Can it catch up with internet-age developments? Are the solutions to the challenges posed by big health data to be found in the law? Does the GDPR provide adequate tools and mechanisms to ensure public health objectives and the effective protection of privacy? How does the GDPR deal with data that concern children’s health and academic research? By analysing a number of diverse questions concerning big health data under the GDPR from various perspectives, this book will appeal to those interested in privacy, data protection, big data, health sciences, information technology, the GDPR, EU and human rights law.

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Beyond the HIPAA Privacy Rule - Institute of Medicine - 2009-03-24
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**Anonymizing Health Data** - Khaled El Emam - 2013

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Making Data Talk - David E. Nelson (M.D.) - 2009

The authors summarize and synthesize research on the selection and presentation of data pertinent to public health and provide practical suggestions, based on this research summary and synthesis, on how scientists and other public health practitioners can better communicate data to the public, policy makers and the press.

Women of Color Health Data Book - - 1998

Statistics for Health Data Science - Ruth Etzioni - 2021-01-04

Students and researchers in the health sciences are faced with greater opportunity and challenge than ever before. The opportunity stems from the explosion in publicly available data that simultaneously informs and inspires new avenues of investigation. The challenge is that the analytic tools required go far beyond the standard methods and models of basic statistics. This textbook aims to equip health care researchers with the most important elements of a modern health analytics toolkit, drawing from the fields of statistics, health econometrics, and data science. This textbook is designed to overcome students’ anxiety about data and statistics and to help them to become confident users of appropriate analytic methods for health care research studies. Methods are presented organically, with new material building naturally on what has come before. Each technique is motivated by a topical research question, explained in non-technical terms, and accompanied by engaging explanations and examples. In this way, the authors cultivate a deep ("organic") understanding of a range of analytic techniques, their assumptions and data requirements, and their advantages and limitations. They illustrate all lessons via analyses of real data from a variety of publicly available databases, addressing relevant research.
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Medical Data Management - Florian Leiner - 2006-04-18
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Protecting Data Privacy in Health Services Research - Institute of Medicine - 2001-01-13
The need for quality improvement and for cost saving are driving both individual choices and health system dynamics. The health services research that we need to support informed choices depends on access to data, but at the same time, individual privacy and patient-health care provider confidentiality must be protected.

Data Science for Healthcare - Sergio Consoli - 2019-02-23
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**Geographic Health Data** - Francis P. Boscoe - 2013-09-23
Focussing on proven techniques for most real-world data sets, this book presents an overview of the analysis of health data involving a geographic component, in a way that is accessible to any health scientist or student comfortable with large data sets and basic statistics, but not necessarily with any specialized training in geographic information systems (GIS). Providing clear, straightforward explanations with worldwide examples and solutions, the book describes applications of GIS in disaster response.

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The Oxford Handbook of Public Health Ethics - Anna C. Mastroianni - 2019-07-23

Natural disasters and cholera outbreaks. Ebola, SARS, and concerns over pandemic flu. HIV and AIDS. E. coli outbreaks from contaminated produce and fast foods. Threats of bioterrorism. Contamination of compounded drugs. Vaccination refusals and outbreaks of preventable diseases. These are just some of the headlines from the last 30-plus years highlighting the essential roles and responsibilities of public health, all of which come with ethical issues and the responsibilities they create. Public health has achieved extraordinary successes. And yet these successes also bring with them ethical tension. Not all public health successes are equally distributed in the population; extraordinary health disparities between rich and poor still exist. The most successful public health programs sometimes rely on policies that, while improving public health conditions, also limit individual rights. Public health practitioners and policymakers face these and other questions of ethics routinely in their work, and they must navigate their sometimes competing responsibilities to the health of the public with other important societal values such as privacy, autonomy, and prevailing cultural norms. This Oxford Handbook provides a sweeping and comprehensive review of the current state of public health ethics, addressing these and numerous other questions. Taking account of the wide range of topics under the umbrella of public health and the ethical issues raised by them, this volume is organized into fifteen sections. It begins with two sections that discuss the conceptual foundations, ethical tensions, and ethical frameworks of and for public health and how public health does its work. Ethics considerations and approaches across a broad range of public health topics. While chapters are organized into topical sections, each chapter is designed to serve as a standalone contribution. The book includes 73 chapters covering many topics from varying perspectives, a recognition of the diversity of the issues that define public health ethics in the U.S. and globally. This Handbook is an authoritative and indispensable guide to the state of public health ethics today.
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Global Health Informatics - Heimar Marin - 2016-12-08
Global Health Informatics: How Information Technology Can Change Our Lives in a Globalized World discusses the critical role of information and communication technologies in health practice, health systems management and research in increasingly interconnected societies. In a global interconnected world the old standalone institutional information systems have proved to be inadequate for patient-centered care provided by multiple providers, for the early detection and response to emerging and re-emerging diseases, and to guide population-oriented public health interventions. The book reviews pertinent aspects and successful current experiences related to standards for health information systems; digital systems as a support for decision making, diagnosis and therapy; professional and client education and training; health systems operation; and intergovernmental collaboration. Discusses how standalone systems can compromise health care in globalized world Provides information on how information and communication technologies (ICT) can support diagnose, treatment, and prevention of emerging and re-emerging diseases Presents case studies about integrated information and how and why to share data can facilitate governance and strategies to improve life conditions

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**Data Driven Approaches for Healthcare** - Chengliang Yang - 2019-10-01
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