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ICGT 2002 was the first International Conference on
Graph Transformation following a series of six
international workshops on graph grammars with -
plications in computer science, held in Bad Honnef
(1978), Osnabrück (1982), Warrenton (1986),

Bremen (1990), Williamsburg (1994), and Paderborn (1998). ICGT 2002 was held in Barcelona (Spain), October 7–12, 2002 under the auspices of the European Association of Theoretical Computer Science (EATCS), the European Association of Software Science and Technology (EASST), and the IFIP Working Group 1.3, Foundations of Systems Specification. The scope of the conference concerned graphical structures of various kinds (like graphs, diagrams, visual sentences and others) that are useful to describe complex structures and systems in a direct and intuitive way. These structures are often augmented by formalisms which add to the static description a further dimension, allowing for the modeling of the evolution of systems via all kinds of transformations of such graphical structures. The field of Graph Transformation is concerned with the theory, applications, and implementation issues of such formalisms. The theory is strongly related to areas such as graph theory and graph algorithms, formal language and parsing theory, the theory of concurrent and distributed systems, formal specification and verification, logic, and semantics.

Foundations of Software Science and Computation Structures

SIAM Journal on Computing

Communicating Process Architectures 2004

Algebraic Methodology and Software Technology

10th International Symposium on Asynchronous Circuits and Systems

Comprises 20 papers selected for presentation at the Async 2001 conference in March 2001, as well as three invited presentations from industry researchers. Papers were divided into seven sessions: systems/arithmetic; experiments; synthesis and verification; handshaking; communication; architecture; and performance analysis and optimization. The invited talks are titled Asynchronous Design and the Pursuit of Low Power; Where Are the Async Millionaires?; and Testing Asynchronous Circuits: Help Is on the Way! Indexed by author but not by subject. c. Book News Inc.

Journal of Applied Non-classical Logics

This volume contains the proceedings of the 11th International Conference on Concurrency Theory (CONCUR 2000) held in State College, Pennsylvania, USA, during 22-25 August 2000. The purpose of the CONCUR conferences is to bring together researchers, developers, and students in order to advance the theory of concurrency and promote its applications. Interest in this topic is continuously growing, as a consequence of the importance and ubiquity of

concurrent systems and their applications, and of the scientific relevance of their foundations. The scope covers all areas of semantics, logics, and verification techniques for concurrent systems. Topics include concurrency related aspects of: models of computation, semantic domains, process algebras, Petri nets, event structures, real-time systems, hybrid systems, decidability, model-checking, verification techniques, refinement techniques, term and graph rewriting, distributed programming, logic constraint programming, object-oriented programming, typing systems and algorithms, case studies, tools, and environments for programming and verification. The first two CONCUR conferences were held in Amsterdam (NL) in 1990 and 1991. The following ones in Stony Brook (USA), Hildesheim (D), Uppsala (S), Philadelphia (USA), Pisa (I), Warsaw (PL), Nice (F), and Eindhoven (NL). The proceedings have appeared in Springer LNCS, as Volumes 458, 527, 630, 715, 836, 962, 1119, 1243, 1466, and 1664.

Mathematical Reviews

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Graph Transformation

Tools and Algorithms for the Construction and Analysis of Systems

Application and Theory of Petri Nets

Formal Techniques for Networked and Distributed Systems

Programming Languages and Systems

The refereed proceedings of the 10th International Symposium on Static Analysis, SAS 2003, held in San Diego, CA, USA in June 2003 as part of FCRC 2003. The 25 revised full papers presented together with two invited contributions were carefully reviewed and selected from 82 submissions. The papers are organized in topical sections on static analysis of object-oriented languages, static analysis of concurrent languages, static analysis of functional languages, static analysis of procedural languages, static data analysis, static linear relation analysis, static analysis based program transformation, and static heap analysis.

SOFSEM

Fundamental Approaches to Software Engineering

Proceedings

Process Algebra and Probabilistic Methods

Embedded Software

Proceedings of the 36th Annual ACM Symposium on the Theory of Computing

Static Analysis

The British National Bibliography

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Operational Congruences for Reactive Systems

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CONCUR 2000 - Concurrency Theory

Seventh International Symposium on Asynchronous Circuits and Systems : ASYNC 2001

This monograph presents the Timed Input/Output Automaton (TIOA) modeling framework, a basic mathematical framework to support description and analysis of timed (computing) systems. Timed systems are systems in which desirable correctness or performance properties of the system depend on the timing of events, not just on the order of their occurrence. Timed systems are employed in a wide range of domains including communications, embedded systems, real-time operating systems, and automated control. Many applications involving timed systems have strong safety, reliability, and predictability requirements, which make it important to have methods for systematic design of systems and rigorous analysis of timing-dependent behavior. The TIOA framework also supports description and analysis of timed distributed algorithms -- distributed algorithms whose correctness and performance depend on the relative speeds of processors, accuracy of local clocks, or communication delay bounds. Such algorithms arise, for example, in traditional and wireless communications, networks of mobile devices, and shared-memory multiprocessors. The need to prove rigorous theoretical results about timed distributed algorithms makes it important to have a suitable mathematical foundation. An

important feature of the TIOA framework is its support for decomposing timed system descriptions. In particular, the framework includes a notion of external behavior for a timed I/O automaton, which captures its discrete interactions with its environment. The framework also defines what it means for one TIOA to implement another, based on an inclusion relationship between their external behavior sets, and defines notions of simulations, which provide sufficient conditions for demonstrating implementation relationships. The framework includes a composition operation for TIOAs, which respects external behavior, and a notion of receptiveness, which implies that a TIOA does not block the passage of time. The TIOA framework also defines the notion of a property and what it means for a property to be a safety or a liveness property. It includes results that capture common proof methods for showing that automata satisfy properties. Table of Contents: Introduction / Mathematical Preliminaries / Describing Timed System Behavior / Timed Automata / Operations on Timed Automata / Properties for Timed Automata / Timed I/O Automata / Operations on Timed I/O Automata / Conclusions and Future Work

Proceedings

This book constitutes the refereed proceedings of the 10th European Symposium on Programming, ESOP 2001, held in Genova, Italy in April 2001. The 26 revised full papers presented together with two invited papers were carefully reviewed and selected from a total of 76 submissions. Among the topics

covered are various programming paradigms (including functional, logic, concurrent, and object-oriented programming) and their integration; development of correct, secure and efficient software and systems; and type systems, program analysis, and program transformation.

Conference Record of POPL 2002

Formal Methods and Software Engineering

Computer-aided Verification

The Theory of Timed I/O Automata, Second Edition

Books in Print

Communicating Process Architecture (CPA) describes an approach to system development that is process-oriented. It makes no great distinction between hardware and software. It has a major root in the theory of Communicating Sequential Processes (CSP). However, the underlying theory is not limited to CSP. The importance of mobility of both channel and process within a network sees integration with ideas from the δ -calculus. Other formalisms are also

exploited, such as BSP and MPI. The focus is on sound methods for the engineering of significant concurrent systems, including those that are distributed (across the Internet or within a single chip) and/or software-scheduled on a single execution unit. Traditionally, at CPA, the emphasis has been on theory and practice - developing and applying tools based upon CSP and related theories to build high-integrity systems of significant size. In particular, interest focuses on achieving scalability and security against error. The development of Java, C, and C++, libraries to facilitate secure concurrent programming using 'mainstream' languages has allowed CPA to continue and proliferate. This work continues in support of the engineering of distributed applications. Recently, there has been greater reference to theory and its more direct application to programming systems and languages. In this volume the formal CSP is very well presented. The papers provide a healthy mixture of the academic and commercial, software and hardware, application and infrastructure, which reflects the nature of the discipline.

Platform-based Design Methodologies for Communication Networks

Implementation and Application of Automata

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