

## Data Governance And Modeling Best Practices Dama Ny

This book sets the stage of the evolution of corporate governance, laws and regulations, other forms of governance, and the interaction between data governance and other corporate governance sub-disciplines. Given the continuously evolving and complex regulatory landscape and the growing number of laws and regulations, compliance is a widely discussed issue in the field of data. This book considers the cost of non-compliance bringing in examples from different industries of instances in which companies failed to comply with rules, regulations, and other legal obligations, and goes on to explain how data governance helps in avoiding such pitfalls. The first in a three-volume series on data governance, this book does not assume any prior or specialist knowledge in data governance and will be highly beneficial for IT, management and law students, academics, information management and business professionals, and researchers to enhance their knowledge and get guidance in managing their own data governance projects from a governance and compliance perspective.

Defining a set of guiding principles for data management and describing how these principles can be applied within data management functional areas; Providing a functional framework for the implementation of enterprise data management practices; including widely adopted practices, methods and techniques, functions, roles, deliverables and metrics; Establishing a common vocabulary for data management concepts and serving as the basis for best practices for data management professionals. DAMA-DMBOK2 provides data management and IT professionals, executives, knowledge workers, educators, and researchers with a framework to manage their data and mature their information infrastructure, based on these principles: Data is an asset with unique properties; The value of data can be and should be expressed in economic terms; Managing data means managing the quality of data; It takes metadata to manage data; It takes planning to manage data; Data management is cross-functional and requires a range of skills and expertise; Data management requires an enterprise perspective; Data management must account for a range of perspectives; Data management is data lifecycle management; Different types of data have different lifecycle requirements; Managing data includes managing risks associated with data; Data management requirements must drive information technology decisions; Effective data management requires leadership commitment.

The domain of eHealth faces ongoing challenges to deliver 21st century healthcare. Digitalization, capacity building and user engagement with truly interdisciplinary and cross-domain collaboration are just a few of the areas which must be addressed. This book presents 190 full papers from the Medical Informatics Europe (MIE 2018) conference, held in Gothenburg, Sweden, in April 2018. The MIE conferences aim to enable close interaction and networking between an international audience of academics, health professionals, patients and industry partners. The title of this year's conference is: Building Continents of Knowledge in Oceans of Data – The Future of Co-Created eHealth, and contributions cover a broad range of topics related to the digitalization of healthcare, citizen participation, data science, and changing health systems, addressed from the perspectives of citizens, patients and their families, healthcare professionals, service providers, developers and policy makers. The second part of the title in particular has attracted a large number of papers describing strategies to create, evaluate, adjust or deliver tools and services for improvements in healthcare organizations or to enable citizens to respond to the challenges of dealing with health systems. Papers are grouped under the headings: standards and interoperability, implementation and evaluation, knowledge management, decision support, modeling and analytics, health informatics education and learning systems, and patient-centered services. Attention is also given to development for sustainable use, educational strategies and workforce development, and the book will be of interest to both developers and practitioners of healthcare services.

What is data governance? And what are the principles and techniques you can leverage as a business or IT professional to make data governance successful within your organization? Data Governance will answer these questions and provide you with insights and approaches to improve the “data fitness” of your organization. Gain control of your data and assign responsible parties to ensure the data remains well-understood and protected, by applying the content within this book's six chapters: · Chapter 1, Understanding Data Governance, looks at the broad definitions of data governance along with issues within data governance. · Chapter 2, Owning Data Governance, looks at Ownership, Wider Perspectives, and Roles, and explores how transparent data governance can simplify the complexities of data ownership. · Chapter 3, Data Confidence, explores using tools (e.g., standards, strategies, and policies) to clearly align business objectives with realistic IT deliverables and produce meaningful outcomes. · Chapter 4, Getting Data Fit, covers the basic elements required to make data governance work for your specific organization. There are five steps required to achieve a basic level of data fitness and effective governance. · Chapter 5, Approach and Stakeholders, covers various ways to implement data governance to ensure there are clear milestones and trigger points for key stakeholders to approve each phase. A data scorecard is introduced as a tool to help guide an organization through the data governance process. · Chapter 6, A Case Study, concerns a fictitious company, D474, used to illustrate the various examples and scenarios for implementing data governance.

This practical book covers both strategies and tactics around managing a data governance initiative to help make the most of your data.

Comprehensively covers evaluation criteria for and capabilities of the software tools available for implementing a data governance program Data governance programs often start off using programs such as Microsoft Excel and Microsoft SharePoint to document and share data governance artifacts. But these tools often lack critical functionality. Meanwhile, vendors have matured their data governance offerings to the extent that today's organizations need to consider tools as a critical component of their data governance programs. In this book, data governance expert Sunil Soares reviews the Enterprise Data Management (EDM) reference architecture and discusses key data governance tasks that can be

automated by tools for business glossaries, metadata management, data profiling, data quality management, master data management, reference data management, and information policy management. Subsequent sections describe the integration points between EDM tools and data governance and examine how governance tools interact with big data technologies, including Hadoop, NoSQL, stream computing, and text analytics. The final section of the book discusses evaluation criteria for data governance tools and provides an overview of key vendor platforms, including ASG, Collibra, Global IDs, IBM, Informatica, Orchestra Networks, SAP, and Talend.

This report is part of the series OECD Best Practice Principles for Regulatory Policy produced under the auspices of the OECD Regulatory Policy Committee. As with other reports in the series, it extends and elaborates on principles highlighted in the 2012 Recommendation of the Council on Regulatory Policy and Governance.

Data-governance programs focus on authority and accountability for the management of data as a valued organizational asset. Data Governance should not be about command-and-control, yet at times could become invasive or threatening to the work, people and culture of an organization. Non-Invasive Data Governance(TM) focuses on formalizing existing accountability for the management of data and improving formal communications, protection, and quality efforts through effective stewarding of data resources. Non-Invasive Data Governance will provide you with a complete set of tools to help you deliver a successful data governance program. Learn how: Steward responsibilities can be identified and recognized, formalized, and engaged according to their existing responsibility rather than being assigned or handed to people as more work. Governance of information can be applied to existing policies, standard operating procedures, practices, and methodologies, rather than being introduced or emphasized as new processes or methods. Governance of information can support all data integration, risk management, business intelligence and master data management activities rather than imposing inconsistent rigor to these initiatives. A practical and non-threatening approach can be applied to governing information and promoting stewardship of data as a cross-organization asset. Best practices and key concepts of this non-threatening approach can be communicated effectively to leverage strengths and address opportunities to improve.

Data Stewardship, Second Edition, provides clear, concise and practical advice on implementing and running data stewardship, including guidelines on how to organize based on organizational/company structure, business functions and data ownership. The book shows data managers how to gain support for a stewardship effort, maintain that support over the long-term, and measure the success of a data stewardship effort. It includes detailed lists of responsibilities for each type of data steward and strategies to help the Data Governance Program Office work effectively with the data stewards. Data stewards in any organization are the backbone of a successful data governance implementation because they do the work to make data trusted, dependable, and high quality. Since the publication of the first edition, there have been several critical new developments in the field, such as integrating Data Stewardship into project management, handling Data Stewardship in large international companies, handling Big Data and Data Lakes, and most importantly, a pivot in the overall thinking around the best way to perform data stewardship - moving from business/organizational function to data domain. Features an enhanced section on data governance/stewardship structure for companies that do business internationally, including the structure of business terms to account for country differences Outlines the advantages and disadvantages of data domains, details on suggested domains, domain structures, and governance by data domains Integrates data governance into project methodology, defining roles on a project, adding DG tasks to the WBS, and discussing how to include DG in the PMO Investigates additional important roles for Data Stewards related to Data Lineage, Process Risk Management, and Data Lifecycle Management

"Learn how to use the document data model to fast track your ability break down data silos. We'll explore how to achieve this through the lens of a common use case: delivering a 360-degree view of entities so you can more effectively run your business operationally and see your business analytically. In this session we'll discuss: hierarchical document data modeling best practices for JSON and XML, using the envelope pattern, modeling entities with documents, modeling relationships with RDF triples, data security and data governance. "--Resource description page.

As you move data to the cloud, you need to consider a comprehensive approach to data governance, along with well-defined and agreed-upon policies to ensure your organization meets compliance requirements. Data governance incorporates the ways people, processes, and technology work together to ensure data is trustworthy and can be used effectively. This practical guide shows you how to effectively implement and scale data governance throughout your organization. Chief information, data, and security officers and their teams will learn strategy and tooling to support democratizing data and unlocking its value while enforcing security, privacy, and other governance standards. Through good data governance, you can inspire customer trust, enable your organization to identify business efficiencies, generate more competitive offerings, and improve customer experience. This book shows you how. You'll learn: Data governance strategies addressing people, processes, and tools Benefits and challenges of a cloud-based data governance approach How data governance is conducted from ingest to preparation and use How to handle the ongoing improvement of data quality Challenges and techniques in governing streaming data Data protection for authentication, security, backup, and monitoring How to build a data culture in your organization

Updated new edition of Ralph Kimball's groundbreaking book on dimensional modeling for data warehousing and business intelligence! The first edition of Ralph Kimball's The Data Warehouse Toolkit introduced the industry to dimensional modeling, and now his books are considered the most authoritative guides in this space. This new third edition is a complete library of updated dimensional modeling techniques, the most comprehensive collection ever. It covers new and enhanced star schema dimensional modeling patterns, adds two new chapters on ETL techniques, includes new and expanded business matrices for 12 case studies, and more. Authored by Ralph Kimball and Margy Ross, known worldwide as educators, consultants, and influential thought leaders in data warehousing and business intelligence Begins with fundamental design recommendations and progresses through increasingly complex scenarios Presents unique modeling techniques for business applications such as inventory management, procurement, invoicing, accounting, customer relationship management, big data analytics, and more Draws real-world case studies from a variety of industries, including retail sales, financial services, telecommunications, education, health care, insurance, e-commerce, and more Design dimensional databases that are easy to understand and provide fast query response with The Data Warehouse Toolkit: The Definitive Guide to Dimensional Modeling, 3rd Edition.

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Drive Powerful Business Value by Extending MDM to Social, Mobile, Local, and Transactional Data Enterprises have long relied on Master Data Management (MDM) to improve customer-related processes. But MDM was designed primarily for structured data. Today, crucial information is increasingly captured in unstructured, transactional, and social formats: from tweets and Facebook posts to call center transcripts. Even with tools like Hadoop, extracting usable insight is difficult—often, because it's so difficult to integrate new and legacy data sources. In *Beyond Big Data*, five of IBM's leading data management experts introduce powerful new ways to integrate social, mobile, location, and traditional data. Drawing on pioneering experience with IBM's enterprise customers, they show how Social MDM can help you deepen relationships, improve prospect targeting, and fully engage customers through mobile channels. Business leaders and practitioners will discover powerful new ways to combine social and master data to improve performance and uncover new opportunities. Architects and other technical leaders will find a complete reference architecture, in-depth coverage of relevant technologies and use cases, and domain-specific best practices for their own projects. Coverage Includes How Social MDM extends fundamental MDM concepts and techniques Architecting Social MDM: components, functions, layers, and interactions Identifying high value relationships: person to product and person to organization Mapping Social MDM architecture to specific products and technologies Using Social MDM to create more compelling customer experiences Accelerating your transition to highly-targeted, contextual marketing Incorporating mobile data to improve employee productivity Avoiding privacy and ethical pitfalls throughout your ecosystem Previewing Semantic MDM and other emerging trends

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This book constitutes the refereed proceedings of the 16th International Conference on Software Process Improvement and Capability Determination, SPICE 2016, held in Dublin, Ireland, in June 2016. The 28 full papers presented together with 5 short papers were carefully reviewed and selected from 52 submissions. The papers are organized in the following topical sections: SPI in regulated and safety critical domains; gamification and education issues in SPI; SPI in agile and small settings; SPI and assessment; SPI and project management concerns; empirical research case studies of SPI; knowledge and human communications issues in SPI.

Data analytics is core to business and decision making. The rapid increase in data volume, velocity and variety offers both opportunities and challenges. While open source solutions to store big data, like Hadoop, offer platforms for exploring value and insight from big data, they were not originally developed with data security and governance in mind. *Big Data Management* discusses numerous policies, strategies and recipes for managing big data. It addresses data security, privacy, controls and life cycle management offering modern principles and open source architectures for successful governance of big data. The author has collected best practices from the world's leading organizations that have successfully implemented big data platforms. The topics discussed cover the entire data management life cycle, data quality, data stewardship, regulatory considerations, data council, architectural and operational models are presented for successful management of big data. The book is a must-read for data scientists, data engineers and corporate leaders who are implementing big data platforms in their organizations.

Data stewards in business and IT are the backbone of a successful data governance implementation because they do the work to make a company's data trusted, dependable, and high quality. *Data Stewardship* explains everything you need to know to successfully implement the stewardship portion of data governance, including how to organize, train, and work with data stewards, get high-quality business definitions and other metadata, and perform the day-to-day tasks using a minimum of the steward's time and effort. David Plotkin has loaded this book with practical advice on stewardship so you can get right to work, have early successes, and measure and communicate those successes, gaining more support for this critical effort. Provides clear and concise practical advice on implementing and running data stewardship, including guidelines on how to organize based on company structure, business functions, and data ownership Shows how to gain support for your stewardship effort, maintain that support over the long-term, and measure the success of the data stewardship effort and report back to management Includes detailed lists of responsibilities for each type of data steward and strategies to help the Data Governance Program Office work effectively with the data stewards

Ready to improve the handling of your master data? Walk through implementing, configuring, and using SAP Master Data Governance (SAP MDG)! Whether your organization requires custom applications or works with out-of-the-box central governance, consolidation, and mass processing, you'll find detailed instructions for every step. From data, process, and UI modeling to data replication, master your data! Highlights include: 1) Deployment 2) Data modeling 3) Process modeling 4) Data quality 5) Data replication 6) Data migration 7) Consolidation 8) Operations 9) Mass processing 10) Integrations 11) Extensions 12) Analytics

Here you will learn how to develop an attractive, easily readable, conceptual, business-oriented entity/relationship model, using a variation on the UML Class Model notation. This book has two audiences: • Data modelers (both analysts and database designers) who are convinced that UML has nothing to do with them; and • UML experts who don't realize that architectural data modeling really is different from object modeling (and that the differences are important). David Hay's objective is to finally bring these two groups together in peace. Here all modelers will receive guidance on how to produce a high quality (that is, readable) entity/relationship model to describe the data architecture of an organization. The notation involved happens to be the one for class models in the Unified Modeling Language, even though UML was originally developed to support object-oriented design. Designers have a different view of the world from those who develop business-oriented conceptual data models, which means that to use UML for architectural modeling requires some adjustments. These adjustments are described in this book. David Hay is the author of *Enterprise Model Patterns: Describing the World*, a comprehensive model of a generic enterprise. The diagrams were at various levels of abstraction, and they were all rendered in the slightly modified version of UML Class Diagrams presented here. This book is a handbook to describe how to build models such as these. By way of background, an appendix

provides a history of the two groups, revealing the sources of their different attitudes towards the system development process. If you are an old-school ER modeler and now find yourself having to come up to speed on UML to get that next job (or keep the current one), this is your guidebook to success. If you are a long time object oriented programmer who has to interact with data modelers, this book is for you too. David has done the hard work of mapping out how to do a logical entity relationship model using standard (and accepted) UML diagram components. This book shows you step-by-step, with ample examples, how to get from here to there with the least pain possible for all concerned. Kent Graziano Certified Data Vault Master and Oracle ACE Past-President of ODTUG & RMOUG Brilliantly organized: three books hidden in one cohesive work. Notwithstanding the tremendous value provided by cross-training data architects/modelers and object modelers/architects, making each better at what they do, Appendix B presents an absolutely awesome concise, yet detailed, history of modeling objects and data that clearly documents the differences in the approaches over the years and helps bring it all into perspective. This book is packed with useful information. Even the footnotes add clarity and offer interesting and often humorous editorial insight making it a fun read. Whatever viewpoint the reader is coming from this book has something to offer as long as the reader maintains an open mind.

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\*This book is a brief overview of the model and has only 24 pages.\*Almost every data management professional, at some point in their career, has come across the following crucial questions:1. Which industry reference model should I use for the implementation of data management functions?2. What are the key data management capabilities that are feasible and applicable to my company?3. How do I measure the maturity of the data management functions and compare that with those of my peers in the industry?4. What are the critical, logical steps in the implementation of data management?The "Orange" (meta)model of data management provides a collection of techniques and templates for the practical set up of data management through the design and implementation of the data and information value chain, enabled by a set of data management capabilities. This book is a toolkit for advanced data management professionals and consultants that are involved in the data management function implementation. This book works together with the earlier published "The Data Management Toolkit". The "Orange" model assists in specifying the feasible scope of data management capabilities, that fits company's business goals and resources. "The Data Management Toolkit" is a practical implementation guide of the chosen data management capabilities.

Multi-Domain Master Data Management delivers practical guidance and specific instruction to help guide planners and practitioners through the challenges of a multi-domain master data management (MDM) implementation. Authors Mark Allen and Dalton Cervo bring their expertise to you in the only reference you need to help your organization take master data management to the next level by incorporating it across multiple domains. Written in a business friendly style with sufficient program planning guidance, this book covers a comprehensive set of topics and advanced strategies centered on the key MDM disciplines of Data Governance, Data Stewardship, Data Quality Management, Metadata Management, and Data Integration. Provides a logical order toward planning, implementation, and ongoing management of multi-domain MDM from a program manager and data steward perspective. Provides detailed guidance, examples and illustrations for MDM practitioners to apply these insights to their strategies, plans, and processes. Covers advanced MDM strategy and instruction aimed at improving data quality management, lowering data maintenance costs, and reducing corporate risks by applying consistent enterprise-wide practices for the management and control of master data.

The latest techniques for building a customer-focused enterprise environment "The authors have appreciated that MDM is a complex multidimensional area, and have set out to cover each of these dimensions in sufficient detail to provide adequate practical guidance to anyone implementing MDM. While this necessarily makes the book rather long, it means that the authors achieve a comprehensive treatment of MDM that is lacking in previous works." -- Malcolm Chisholm, Ph.D., President, AskGet.com Consulting, Inc. Regain control of your master data and maintain a master-entity-centric enterprise data framework using the detailed information in this authoritative guide. Master Data Management and Data Governance, Second Edition provides up-to-date coverage of the most current architecture and technology views and system development and management methods. Discover how to construct an MDM business case and roadmap, build accurate models, deploy data hubs, and implement layered security policies. Legacy system integration, cross-industry challenges, and regulatory compliance are also covered in this comprehensive volume. Plan and implement enterprise-scale MDM and Data Governance solutions Develop master data model Identify, match, and link master records for various domains through entity resolution Improve efficiency and maximize integration using SOA and Web services Ensure compliance with local, state, federal, and international regulations Handle security using authentication, authorization, roles, entitlements, and encryption Defend against identity theft, data compromise, spyware attack, and worm infection Synchronize components and test data quality and system performance

TRB's National Cooperative Highway Research Program (NCHRP) Report 666: Target Setting Methods and Data Management to Support Performance-Based Resource Allocation by Transportation Agencies - Volume I: Research Report, and Volume II: Guide for Target-Setting and Data Management provides a framework and specific guidance for setting performance targets and for ensuring that appropriate data are available to support performance-based decision-making. Volume III to this report was published separately in an electronic-only format as NCHRP Web-Only Document 154. Volume III includes case studies of organizations investigated in the research used to develop NCHRP Report 666.

What should an MDM vision and strategy look like? What is the proper level of standards and regulation for the data? How to improve the existing level of data quality? What decisions must be made to ensure effective management and use? Is one governance model sufficient to fulfill the governance requirements? This best-selling Master Data Management And Data Governance self-assessment will make you the reliable Master Data Management And Data Governance domain auditor by revealing just what you need to know to be fluent and ready for any Master Data Management And Data Governance challenge. How do I reduce the effort in the Master Data Management And Data Governance work to be done to get problems solved? How can I ensure that plans of action include every Master Data Management And Data Governance task and that every Master Data Management And Data Governance outcome is in place? How will I save time investigating strategic and tactical options and ensuring Master Data Management And Data Governance costs are low? How can I deliver tailored Master Data Management And Data Governance advice instantly with structured going-forward plans? There's no better guide through these mind-expanding questions than acclaimed best-selling author Gerard Blokdyk. Blokdyk ensures all Master Data Management And Data Governance essentials are covered, from every angle: the Master Data Management And Data Governance self-assessment shows succinctly and clearly that what needs to be clarified to organize the required activities and processes so that Master Data Management And Data Governance outcomes are achieved. Contains extensive criteria grounded in past and current successful projects and activities by experienced Master Data Management And Data Governance practitioners. Their mastery, combined with the easy elegance of the self-assessment, provides its superior value to you in knowing how to ensure the outcome of any efforts in Master Data Management And Data Governance are maximized with professional results. Your purchase includes access details to the Master Data Management And Data Governance self-assessment dashboard download which gives you your dynamically prioritized projects-ready tool and shows you exactly what to do next. Your exclusive instant access details can be found in your book. You will receive the following contents with New and Updated specific criteria: - The latest quick edition of the book in PDF - The latest complete edition of the book in PDF, which criteria correspond to the criteria in... - The Self-Assessment Excel Dashboard - Example pre-filled Self-Assessment Excel Dashboard to get familiar with results generation - In-depth and specific Master Data Management And Data Governance Checklists - Project management checklists and templates to assist with implementation INCLUDES LIFETIME SELF ASSESSMENT UPDATES Every self assessment comes with

Lifetime Updates and Lifetime Free Updated Books. Lifetime Updates is an industry-first feature which allows you to receive verified self assessment updates, ensuring you always have the most accurate information at your fingertips.

This book delves into the concept of data as a critical enterprise asset needed for informed decision making, compliance, regulatory reporting and insights into trends, behaviors, performance and patterns. With good data being key to staying ahead in a competitive market, enterprises capture and store exponential volumes of data. Considering the business impact of data, there needs to be adequate management around it to derive the best value. Data governance is one of the core data management related functions. However, it is often overlooked, misunderstood or confused with other terminologies and data management functions. Given the pervasiveness of data and the importance of data, this book provides comprehensive understanding of the business drivers for data governance and benefits of data governance, the interactions of data governance function with other data management functions and various components and aspects of data governance that can be facilitated by technology and tools, the distinction between data management tools and data governance tools, the readiness checks to perform before exploring the market to purchase a data governance tool, the different aspects that must be considered when comparing and selecting the appropriate data governance technologies and tools from large number of options available in the marketplace and the different market players that provide tools for supporting data governance. This book combines the data and data governance knowledge that the author has gained over years of working in different industrial and research programs and projects associated with data, processes and technologies with unique perspectives gained through interviews with thought leaders and data experts. This book is highly beneficial for IT students, academicians, information management and business professionals and researchers to enhance their knowledge and get guidance on implementing data governance in their own data initiatives. Rupa Mahanti, Ph.D. is a Business and Information Management consultant and has worked in different solution environments, industries and geographies. She helps clients with activities such as business process improvement, information management (such as DQ, DG, etc.), strategy and more. She is an associate editor at Software Quality Professional, and the author of Data Quality.

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Wouldn't it be great to understand all the data in your organisation? Just imagine being able to define, agree and manage information concepts that impact on business strategy? Then image that these information concepts can be linked to the physical database attributes that ultimately are used to create them. That's what this book is about. It focuses on the data model as the foundation for achieving this understanding. This book provides a framework for the enterprise data model, the business reasons behind it and the differences between conceptual, logical and physical data models. The question of how, and why, to use a data model artifact as part of the data governance toolkit for the whole enterprise is also addressed. This publication is not an in-depth manual on how to model data for a new database system or your next design project. It instead focuses at a level above these implementation projects and addresses the issues that organisations typical struggling with such as: \* How do we provide a framework within which we can manage our data assets? \* How do we develop applications that adhere to a set of data standards; without creating a nightmare of administration and governance that is both unwieldy and unusable? \* How can we get business value from our enterprise data? Chapter headings are: \* Chapter 1 - Introduction \* Chapter 2 - Information and Data \* Chapter 3 - Pillars of Value \* Chapter 4 - An Overview of Data Modelling \* Chapter 5 - Data Architecture \* Chapter 6 - The Enterprise Data Model \* Chapter 7 - Build the Model one Project at a Time \* Chapter 8 - Master Data \* Chapter 9 - Data Governance \* Chapter 10 - The Enterprise Data Framework This 2nd edition revises the original text to add extra details around key areas such as the enterprise data model framework and the pillars of value. It also improves the quality of the original text.

Smart mobile systems, such as microsystems, smart textiles, smart implants, and sensor-controlled medical devices, together with innovative sensor and actuator techniques and related networks, have become important enablers for telemedicine and a new generation of health services. Social media and gamification have added even more knowledge to pHealth as an ecosystem. This book presents the proceedings of pHealth 2018. Held in Gjøvik, Norway, in June 2018, this is the 15th in a series of scientific conferences which have brought together expertise from medical, technological, political, administrative, and social domains, and even from philosophy or linguistics. Initiated in 2003 as part of a European project, the scope of these conferences now encompasses technological and biomedical facilities, legal, ethical, social, and organizational requirements and impacts, as well as necessary basic research for enabling future-proof care paradigms. The conferences thereby combine medical services with public health, preventive medicine, social and elderly care, wellness and personal fitness to establish participatory, predictive, personalized, preventive, and effective care settings. The book includes 1 of the 2 keynotes presented at the conference, 4 invited talks, 16 oral presentations, and 7 short poster presentations. All submissions were carefully and critically reviewed by at least two independent experts, and this selective review process resulted in a full papers rejection rate of 50%.

Did you ever try getting Businesspeople and IT to agree on the project scope for a new application? Or try getting Marketing and Sales to agree on the target audience? Or try bringing new team members up to speed on the hundreds of tables in your data warehouse — without them dozing off? Whether you are a businessperson or an IT professional, you can be the hero in each of these and hundreds of other scenarios by building a High-Level Data Model. The High-Level Data Model is a simplified view of our complex environment. It can be a powerful communication tool of the key concepts within our application development projects, business intelligence and master data management programs, and all enterprise and industry initiatives. Learn about the High-Level Data Model and master the techniques for building one, including a comprehensive ten-step approach and hands-on exercises to help you practice topics on your own. In this book, we review data modeling basics and explain why the core concepts stored in a high-level data model can have significant business impact on an organization. We explain the technical notation used for a data model and walk through some simple examples of building a high-level data model. We also describe how data models relate to other key initiatives you may have heard of or may be implementing in your organization. This book contains best practices for implementing a high-level data model, along with some easy-to-use templates and guidelines for a step-by-step approach. Each step will be illustrated using many examples based on actual projects we have worked on. Names have been changed to protect the innocent, but the pain points and lessons have been preserved. One example spans an entire chapter and will allow you to practice building a high-level data model from beginning to end, and then compare your results to ours. Building a high-level data model following the ten step approach you'll read about is a great way to ensure you will retain the new skills you learn in this book. As is the case in many disciplines, using the right tool for the right job is critical to the overall success of your high-level data model implementation. To help you in your tool selection process, there are several chapters dedicated to discussing what to look for in a high-level data modeling tool and a framework for choosing a data modeling tool, in general. This book concludes with a real-world case study that shows how an international energy company successfully used a high-level data model to streamline their information management practices and increase communication throughout the organization—between both businesspeople and IT. Data modeling is one of the under-exploited, and potentially very valuable, business capabilities that are often hidden away in an organization's Information Technology department. Data Modeling for the Business highlights both the resulting damage to business value, and the opportunities to make things better. As an easy-to

follow and comprehensive guide on the 'why' and 'how' of data modeling, it also reminds us that a successful strategy for exploiting IT depends at least as much on the information as the technology. Chris Potts, Corporate IT Strategist and Author of *frulTion: Creating the Ultimate Corporate Strategy for Information Technology* One of the most critical systems issues is aligning business with IT and fulfilling business needs using data models. The authors of *Data Modeling for the Business* do a masterful job at simply and clearly describing the art of using data models to communicate with business representatives and meet business needs. The book provides many valuable tools, analogies, and step-by-step methods for effective data modeling and is an important contribution in bridging the much needed connection between data modeling and realizing business requirements. Len Silverston, author of *The Data Model Resource Book* series

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*Data Modeling Made Simple with PowerDesigner* will provide the business or IT professional with a practical working knowledge of data modeling concepts and best practices, and how to apply these principles with PowerDesigner. You'll build many PowerDesigner data models along the way, increasing your skills first with the fundamentals and later with more advanced feature of PowerDesigner. This book combines real-world experience and best practices to help you master the following ten objectives: This book has ten key objectives for you, the reader: 1. You will know when a data model is needed and which PowerDesigner models are the most appropriate for each situation 2. You will be able to read a data model of any size and complexity with the same confidence as reading a book 3. You will know when to apply and how to make use of all the key features of PowerDesigner 4. You will be able to build, step-by-step in PowerDesigner, a pyramid of linked data models, including a conceptual data model, a fully normalized relational data model, a physical data model, and an easily navigable dimensional model 5. You will be able to apply techniques such as indexing, transforms, and forward engineering to turn a logical data model into an efficient physical design 6. You will improve data governance and modeling consistency within your organization by leveraging features such as PowerDesigner's reference models, Glossary, domains, and model comparison and model mapping techniques 7. You will know how to utilize dependencies and traceability links to assess the impact of change 8. You will know how to integrate your PowerDesigner models with externally-managed files, including the import and export of data using Excel and Requirements documents 9. You will know where you can take advantage of the entire PowerDesigner model set, to increase the success rate of corporate-wide initiatives such as business intelligence and enterprise resource planning (ERP) 10. You will understand the key differentiators between PowerDesigner and other data modeling tools you may have used before This book contains seven sections: Section I introduces data modeling, along with its purpose and variations. Section II explains all of the components on a data model including entities, data elements, relationships, and keys. Also included is a discussion of the importance of quality names and definitions for your objects. Section III explains the important role of data modeling tools, the key features required of any data modeling tool, and an introduction to the essential features of PowerDesigner. It also describes how to create and manage data modeling objects in PowerDesigner. Section IV introduces the Data Model Pyramid, then dives into the relational and dimensional subject areas, logical, and physical data models, and describes how PowerDesigner supports these models and the connections between them. Section V guides you through the creation of your own Data Model Pyramid. Section VI focuses on additional PowerDesigner features (some of which have already been introduced) that make life easier for data modelers. Learn how to get information into and out of PowerDesigner, and improve the quality of your data models with a cross-reference of key PowerDesigner features with the Data Model Scorecard®. Section VII discusses PowerDesigner topics beyond data modeling, including the XML physical model and the other types of model available in PowerDesigner.

The only official, comprehensive reference guide to the CISSP All new for 2019 and beyond, this is the authoritative common body of knowledge (CBK) from (ISC)2 for information security professionals charged with designing, engineering, implementing, and managing the overall information security program to protect organizations from increasingly sophisticated attacks. Vendor neutral and backed by (ISC)2, the CISSP credential meets the stringent requirements of ISO/IEC Standard 17024. This CBK covers the new eight domains of CISSP with the necessary depth to apply them to the daily practice of information security. Written by a team of subject matter experts, this comprehensive reference covers all of the more than 300 CISSP objectives and sub-objectives in a structured format with: • Common and good practices for each objective • Common vocabulary and definitions • References to widely accepted computing standards • Highlights of successful approaches through case studies Whether you've earned your CISSP credential or are looking for a valuable resource to help advance your security career, this comprehensive guide offers everything you need to apply the knowledge of the most recognized body of influence in information security.

Successful data governance requires replacing governance with diplomacy. This book is your guide to applying a lean and friendly yet proven approach to data governance and data design by leveraging your existing workforce, and allowing these data workers to create and sustain a data smart organization. "The time has come for Data Diplomacy. Håkan Edvinsson describes DD as the way to engage everybody as data workers and to assist them with the data responsibilities associated with their business functions. The concept of Non-Coercive Data Governance as a core tenet of Data Diplomacy echoes from the practical nature of Non-Invasive Data Governance. Read this book and consider how diplomacy will make sense in your organization." Robert S. Seiner, President & Principal, KIK Consulting/TDAN.com Learn the diplomacy techniques and approach to align and unite the organization when facing challenges and taking on bold initiatives. Use a "getting things right from start" strategy for having the data correct enough to meet business needs. Become adept at facilitating business representatives to take responsibility to determine what the data should look like, what it should be called, and how it is connected. "This is a refreshing approach to Data Governance. If you feel stuck, it might be time to add a touch of diplomacy in your game..." Karima Makrof, Data Governance Manager at Volvo Cars This book is primarily intended for CIO's, CDO's, chief architects, data strategists, data governance leads, and data architects. It is for anyone who is struggling with data quality, data accountability, and the concept of data as a valuable asset. It is for those who seek a second generation of data governance, when the first generation was riddled by formality or just did not take off. The book is written for those who are in the frontline of the quest for data improvement, and covers these four topics: Chapter 1 introduces the concept of data diplomacy and illustrates it through a set of real-life cases where diplomacy played a crucial part. Chapter 2 covers the four arenas for performing diplomatic data governance and describes the activities that go on in each arena. Chapter 3 details the minimum set of roles that are needed when instituting data governance using a diplomatic approach. Chapter 4 is your toolbox as the data diplomat, containing various tips and techniques including the "Five Running Guys".

Advances in artificial intelligence, sensor computing, robotics, and mobile systems are making autonomous systems a reality. At the same time, the influence of edge computing is leading to more distributed architectures incorporating more autonomous elements. The flow of information is critical in such environments, but the real time, distributed nature of the system components complicates the data protection mechanisms. Policy-based management has proven useful in simplifying the complexity of management in domains like networking, security, and storage; it is expected that many of those benefits would carry over to the task of managing big data and autonomous systems. This book aims at providing an overview of recent work and identifying challenges related to the design of policy-based approaches for managing big data and autonomous systems. An important new direction explored in the book is to make the major elements of the system self-describing and self-managing. This would lead to architectures where policy mechanisms are tightly coupled with the system elements. In such integrated architectures, we need new models for information assurance, traceability of information, and better provenance on information flows. In addition when dealing with devices with actuation capabilities and, thus, being able to make changes to physical spaces, safety is critical. With an emphasis on policy-based mechanisms for governance of data security and privacy, and for safety assurance, the

papers in this volume follow three broad themes: foundational principles and use-cases for the autonomous generation of policies; safe autonomy; policies and autonomy in federated environments.

Project governance, investment governance, and risk governance precepts are woven together in *Self-Service Data Analytics and Governance for Managers*, equipping managers to structure the inevitable chaos that can result as end-users take matters into their own hands. Motivated by the promise of control and efficiency benefits, the widespread adoption of data analytics tools has created a new fast-moving environment of digital transformation in the finance, accounting, and operations world, where entire functions spend their days processing in spreadsheets. With the decentralization of application development as users perform their own analysis on data sets and automate spreadsheet processing without the involvement of IT, governance must be revisited to maintain process control in the new environment. In this book, emergent technologies that have given rise to data analytics and which form the evolving backdrop for digital transformation are introduced and explained, and prominent data analytics tools and capabilities will be demonstrated based on real world scenarios. The authors will provide a much-needed process discovery methodology describing how to survey the processing landscape to identify opportunities to deploy these capabilities. Perhaps most importantly, the authors will digest the mature existing data governance, IT governance, and model governance frameworks, but demonstrate that they do not comprehensively cover the full suite of data analytics builds, leaving a considerable governance gap. This book is meant to fill the gap and provide the reader with a fit-for-purpose and actionable governance framework to protect the value created by analytics deployment at scale. Project governance, investment governance, and risk governance precepts will be woven together to equip managers to structure the inevitable chaos that can result as end-users take matters into their own hands.

Data governance is broken. It's time we fix it. Why is data governance so ineffective? The truth is data governance programs aren't designed for the way we run our data teams, they aren't even designed for a modern organization at all. They were designed when reports still came through inter-office mail. The flow of data into, within, and out of today's organizations is a tsunami breaking through rigid data governance methods. Yet our programs still rely on that command and control approach. Have you ever tried to control a tsunami? Every organization that uses data knows that they need a data governance program. Data literacy efforts and legislation like GDPR have become the bellwethers for our governance functions. But we still sit in data governance meetings without enough people and too many questions to move things forward. There's no agility to the program because we imply a degree of frailty to the data that doesn't exist. We continue to insist on archaic methods that bring no value to our organizations. Achieving deep insights from data can't happen without good governance practices. All indicators point to the need to create a resilient and responsive data governance function. Where we go from here, and how we achieve success in data governance requires a radically different way. The hard truth: it's time to challenge everything we know about data governance. Laura Madsen shows you how to redefine governance for the modern age. With a casual, witty style Madsen taps on her decades of experience, shares interviews with other best-in-field experts and grounds her perspective in research. Witness where it all fell apart, challenge long-held beliefs, and commit to a fundamental shift—that governance is not about stopping or preventing usage but about supporting the usage of data. Be able to bring back trust and value to our data governance functions, and learn the:

- People-driven approach to governance
- Processes that support the tsunami of data
- Cutting edge technology that's enabling data governance

Data governance looks simple on paper, but in reality it is a complex issue facing organizations. In this practical guide, data experts Uma Gupta and San Cannon look to demystify data governance through pragmatic advice based on real-world experience and cutting-edge academic research.

Data integrity is the hottest topic in the pharmaceutical industry. Global regulatory agencies have issued guidance, after guidance after guidance in the past few years, most of which does not offer practical advice on how to implement policies, procedures and processes to ensure integrity. These guidances state what but not how. Additionally, key stages of analysis that impact data integrity are omitted entirely. The aim of this book is to provide practical and detailed help on how to implement data integrity and data governance for regulated analytical laboratories working in or for the pharmaceutical industry. It provides clarification of the regulatory issues and trends, and gives practical methods for meeting regulatory requirements and guidance. Using a data integrity model as a basis, the principles of data integrity and data governance are expanded into practical steps for regulated laboratories to implement. The author uses case study examples to illustrate his points and provides instructions for applying the principles of data integrity and data governance to individual laboratory needs. This book is a useful reference for analytical chemists and scientists, management and senior management working in regulated laboratories requiring either an understanding about data integrity or help in implementing practical solutions. Consultants will also benefit from the practical guidance provided.

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