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In recent years, there has been a rapid growth of location-based social networking services, such as Foursquare and Facebook Places, which have attracted an increasing number of users and greatly enriched their urban experience. Typical location-based social networking sites allow a user to "check in" at a real-world POI (point of interest, e.g., a hotel, restaurant, theater, etc.), leave tips toward the POI, and share the check-in with their online friends. The check-in action bridges the gap between real world and online social networks, resulting in a new type of social networks, namely location-based social networks (LBSNs). Compared to traditional GPS data, location-based social networks data contains unique properties with abundant heterogeneous information to reveal human mobility, i.e., "when and where a user (who) has been to for what," corresponding to an unprecedented opportunity to better understand human mobility from spatial, temporal, social, and content aspects. The mining and understanding of human mobility can further lead to effective approaches to improve current location-based services from mobile marketing to recommender systems, providing users more convenient life experience than before. This book takes a data mining perspective to offer an overview of studying human mobility in location-based social networks and illuminate a wide range of related computational tasks. It introduces basic concepts, elaborates associated challenges, reviews state-of-the-art algorithms with illustrative examples and real-world LBSN datasets, and discusses effective evaluation methods in mining human mobility. In particular, we illustrate unique characteristics and research opportunities of LBSN data, present representative tasks of mining human mobility on location-based social networks, including capturing user mobility patterns to understand when and where a user commonly goes (location prediction), and exploiting user preferences and location profiles to investigate where and when a user wants to explore (location recommendation), along with studying a user's check-in activity in terms of why a user goes to a certain location.
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This book gathers a selection of the best papers presented during the 14th International Conference on Location Based Services, which was held in Zurich (Switzerland) between the 15th and 17th January 2018. It presents a general overview of recent research activities related to location based services. Such activities have grown in importance over the past several years, especially those concerning outdoor/indoor positioning, smart environments, spatial modeling, personalization and context-awareness, cartographic communication, novel user interfaces, crowdsourcing, social media, big data analysis, usability and privacy.
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The story of one man's first month using Foursquare on an iPhone while trying to work, lose weight, and occasionally publish a book review. At the end of the month, he was still employed, a very few pounds lighter, and still working on that book review. Well, if still receiving direct deposits, seeing somewhat smaller numbers on the scales, and saving an ever larger file count for some sort of progress.

Drawing on the authors' more than six years of R&D in location-based information systems (LBIS) as well as their participation in defining the Java ME Location API 2.0, Location-Based Information Systems: Developing Real-Time Tracking Applications provides information and examples for creating real-time LBIS based on GPS-enabled cellular phones

Diplomarbeit aus dem Jahr 2011 im Fachbereich Informatik - Wirtschaftsinformatik, FOM Hochschule fur Oekonomie & Management gemeinnutzige GmbH, Munchen fruher Fachhochschule, Sprache: Deutsch, Abstract: Location Based Services sind Dienste, welche den Social Media zugerechnet werden konnen. Sie ermoglichen es, dem Benutzer positionsabhangig Informationen zur Verfugung zu stellen, die dieser dann verwenden kann. Die grossten Vertreter in diesem Bereich sind Foursquare, Gowalla und Facebook Places. Alle drei Dienste verfolgen das Prinzip, dass die Benutzer ihren aktuellen Standort bekannt geben, indem sie an diesem einchecken." Dies erfolgt uber eine Software, welche die GPS-Koordinaten des Mobiltelefons auswertet. Fur diese Check-ins" werden die Nutzer durch Punkte, virtuelle Gegenstande oder Vergunstigungen belohnt. Alle befreundeten Benutzer sehen, wo diejenigen sich aufhalt. Neben den reinen Check-ins" konnen, je nach Dienst, auch Tipps und weitere Informationen abgerufen werden. Ziel dieser Diplomarbeit ist es, neben einer Ubersicht uber die Verwendung von Location Based Services und deren technische Grundlagen, wie GPS, mobiles Internet und Smartphones, zu klaren, ob und wie Location Based Services fur Marketingzwecke eingesetzt werden konnen. Es werden die entsprechenden Dienste vorgestellt und analysiert, wie sich diese bei gleichem Grundprinzip im Einsatz fur das Marketing unterscheiden. Zudem werden die sozialen Aspekte der Nutzung der Dienste fur Marketingzwecke sowie der Datenschutz betrachtet. Es werden mehrere Fallstudien von Unternehmen herangezogen, die das Location Based Marketing bereits erfolgreich einsetzen. Der Praxisteil der Arbeit umfasst den Entwurf und die Umsetzung eines Marketingkonzeptes fur das Unternehmen Auto Hensel GmbH & Co. KG. Die Diplomarbeit zeigt, dass das Location Based Marketing noch am Anfang steht und in diesem Themenbereich derzeit grosse Bewegungen stattfinden. Die Nutzerzahlen sind noch gering, allerdings stark wachs

These proceedings are aimed at researchers, industry / market operators and students from different backgrounds (scientific, engineering and humanistic) whose work is either focused on or affined to Location Based Services (LBS). It contributes to the following areas: positioning / indoor positioning, smart environments and spatial intelligence, spatiotemporal data acquisition, processing, and analysis, data mining and knowledge discovery, personalization and context-aware adaptation, LBS visualization techniques, novel user interfaces and interaction techniques, smart phone navigation and LBS techniques, three-dimensional visualization in the LBS context, augmented reality in an LBS context, innovative LBS systems and applications, way finding /navigation (indoor/outdoor), indoor navigation databases, user studies and evaluations, privacy

issues in LBS, usability issues in LBS, legal and business aspects of LBS, LBS and Web 2.0, open source solutions and standards, ubiquitous computing, smart cities and seamless positioning.

The book consists of peer-reviewed papers from the 9th symposium on Location Based Services (LBS) which is targeted to researchers, industry/market operators and students of different backgrounds (scientific, engineering and humanistic). As the research field is developing and changing fast, this book follows up on current trends and gives suggestions and guidance to further research. This book offers a common ground bringing together various disciplines and practice, knowledge, experiences, plans and ideas on how LBS can and could be improved and on how it will influence both science and society. The book comprises front-end publications organized into sections on: spatial-temporal data acquisition, processing & analysis; positioning / indoor positioning; way-finding / navigation (indoor / outdoor) & smart mobile phone navigation; interactions, user studies and evaluations; innovative LBS systems & applications.

Inhaltsangabe:Abstract: The market of mobile technologies is growing at an enormous rate worldwide. With the latest developments in technology, new services are being invented which were not even possible some years ago. As new devices, applications and services emerge, also the number of mobile users is increasing in a rapid manner. Mobile broadband networks like UMTS, EDGE or Wireless LAN make it possible to reach a large group of users who gain access with their personal mobile devices, equipped with multimedia and data capabilities. Due to this development, new interesting possibilities arise for many areas. One of these areas is the tourism sector, which is being referred to in this thesis. The so-called m-tourism (mobile tourism) is an emerging field with an enormous marketing potential, as described in Chapter 2. Recent hardware inventions and developments are greatly pushing the market share. Companies are offering tailored products filling the needs of their customers. Personalization of services becomes a popular trend in this sector. But what do users think about such a mobile tourism service? Do they feel the service has added benefits, compared to traditional media and Web-based services? Are those products really user friendly? What would be the crucial applications and qualities that make the big difference ? A range of usability issues concerning mobile services is being discussed in the science community; are there already viable, good solutions? With the recent hype of so-called location based services, the consumer keeps calling for more usable products, featuring more intuitive interfaces. Others may fear being overwhelmed with features. Especially for the senior users, a relatively big target group for most mobile applications, these products often remain a mystery. Usability has been and should always remain a key element for quality software and successful applications. In this thesis, several applications are described, some of their user interfaces are analyzed and major flaws discovered. Furthermore, a corresponding prototype user

interface is introduced with a specific analysis of each development step, taken from the book The Usability Engineering Lifecycle by Deborah J. Mayhew. Once prototypical realisations are available, users can validate the implemented approaches and evaluate concepts and realization details from their point of view. Such first user experiences are a valuable guidance for further [...] Work with Apple Maps, Google Maps, and Mapbox in iOS with Swift programming. Guided by practical examples, this book covers all three map frameworks to ensure you properly select which one best suits your iOS app's needs in working with iOS location. You'll see how Apple's privacy settings apply to a user's location, and how to access that user's location from an application. Once you have access to the user's location, allow your app to display points of interest from Apple's database on the map inside the app, as well as to provide a search through that database by name. You can also incorporate turn by turn directions inside your own app to provide routes. Or trigger different functionality or notifications based on locational queues. With Build Location Apps on iOS with Swift, you'll even find out how to provide offline map support for hiking, camping, or other outdoors applications where cell phone service is weak. What You'll Learn Display points of interest within your own app Work with Apple's privacy settings so pertinent information comes through Trigger functionality based on geographic prompts Create your own custom map styles with Mapbox Studio and display them in the app Who This Book Is For Intermediate to advanced Swift programmers who would like to add location based services to their apps. Use Location-Based Marketing to find and convert new prospects more efficiently than ever before! Top mobile/social marketer Jamie Turner shows how to customize an exceptionally cost-effective location-based campaign that draws on powerful tools and platforms including SMS text messaging, mobile display ads, location-based services, and mobile paid search. You'll learn how to make the most of new location-based services such as foursquare, WHERE, SCVNGR, and LivingSocial; as well as little-known mobile paid search opportunities now available through Google, Bing and/or Yahoo. Turner explains how location-based marketing can be used to deliver messages with unprecedented relevance and immediacy: messages to people who are likely to act upon them within one hour. He introduces the technologies, strategies, and tactics… identifies high-value opportunities to utilize them… and presents up-to-the-minute techniques for campaign goal-setting, planning, platform selection, and execution. You'll discover best practices based on Turner's own cutting-edge experience; opportunities to integrate well-known services like Facebook, Yelp, and Groupon; and indispensable insights into privacy "mistakes to avoid." Location-Based Services (LBS) are the delivery of data and information services where the content of those services is tailored to the current location and context of a mobile user. This is a new and fast-growing technology sector incorporating GIS, wireless technologies, positioning systems and mobile human-computer interaction. Geo-Information (GI) Engineering is the design of dependably

engineered solutions to society's use of geographical information and underpins applications such as LBS. These are brought together in this comprehensive text that takes the reader through from source data to product delivery. This book will appeal to professionals and researchers in the areas of GIS, mobile telecommunications services and LBS. It provides a comprehensive view and in-depth knowledge for academia and industry alike. It serves as essential reading and an excellent resource for final year undergraduate and postgraduate students in GIScience, Geography, Mobile Computing or Information Systems who wish to develop their understanding of LBS.

Provides information on location-based services including Foursquare, discussing how they work, why they are useful, and how to use them safely. Provides information on using Android 2 to build and enhance mobile applications, covering such topics as creating user interfaces, using intents, databases, creating and controlling services, creating app widgets, playing audio and video, telphony, and using sensors.

This book delivers concise coverage of classical methods and new developments related to indoor location-based services. It collects results from isolated domains including geometry, artificial intelligence, statistics, cooperative algorithms, and distributed systems and thus provides an accessible overview of fundamental methods and technologies. This makes it an ideal starting point for researchers, students, and professionals in pervasive computing. Location-based services are services using the location of a mobile computing device as their primary input. While such services are fairly easy to implement outside buildings thanks to accessible global positioning systems and high-quality environmental information, the situation inside buildings is fundamentally different. In general, there is no simple way of determining the position of a moving target inside a building without an additional dedicated infrastructure. The book's structure is learning oriented, starting with a short introduction to wireless communication systems and basic positioning techniques and ending with advanced features like event detection, simultaneous localization and mapping, and privacy aspects. Readers who are not familiar with the individual topics will be able to work through the book from start to finish. At the same time all chapters are self-contained to support readers who are already familiar with some of the content and only want to pick selected topics that are of particular interest.

Sharing of location data enables numerous exciting applications, such as location-based queries, location-based social recommendations, monitoring of traffic and air pollution levels, etc. Disclosing exact user locations raises serious privacy concerns, as locations may give away sensitive information about individuals' health status, alternative lifestyles, political and religious affiliations, etc. Preserving location privacy is an essential requirement towards the successful deployment of location-based applications. These lecture notes provide an overview of the state-of-the-art in location privacy protection. A diverse body of solutions is reviewed, including methods that use location generalization, cryptographic techniques or differential privacy. The most

prominent results are discussed, and promising directions for future work are identified. Location Based Marketing For DummiesJohn Wiley & Sons

Truly revolutionary: now you can write geolocation applications directly in the browser, rather than develop native apps for particular devices. This concise book demonstrates the W3C Geolocation API in action, with code and examples to help you build HTML5 apps using the "write once, deploy everywhere" model. Along the way, you get a crash course in geolocation, browser support, and ways to integrate the API with common geo tools like Google Maps. Ideal for experienced JavaScript developers. Learn how geo information is gathered from different sources, depending on the device Discover how coordinate systems work, including geodetic systems and datums Use the API to collect location information from a user's browser with JavaScript code Place geo information on a map using the Google Maps or ArcGIS JavaScript APIs Save geo data with databases, the Keyhole Markup Language, or the shapefile format Be familiar with several practical uses for geo data, such as geomarketing, geosocial, geotagging, and geo-applications

Location-based Services (LBSs) are mobile services for providing information that has been created, compiled, selected or filtered under consideration of the users' current locations or those of other persons or mobile devices. Typical examples are restaurant finders, buddy trackers, navigation services or applications in the areas of mobile marketing and mobile gaming. The attractiveness of LBSs is due to the fact that users are not required to enter location information manually but are automatically pinpointed and tracked. This book explains the fundamentals and operation of LBSs and gives a thorough introduction to the key technologies and organizational procedures, offering comprehensive coverage of positioning methods, location protocols and service platforms, alongside an overview of interfaces, languages, APIs and middleware with examples demonstrating their usage. Explanation and comparison of all protocols and architectures for location services In-depth coverage of satellite, cellular and local positioning All embracing introduction to 3GPP positioning methods, such as Cell-Id, E-OTD, U-TdoA, OTDoA-IPDL and Assisted GPS Explains the operation of enhanced emergency services such as E-911 Identifies unsolved research issues and challenges in the area of LBSs This comprehensive guide will be invaluable to undergraduate and postgraduate students and lecturers in the area of telecommunications. It will also be a useful resource to developers and researchers seeking to expand their knowledge in this field.

This book extends current understandings of the effects of using locative social media on spatiality, the experience of time and identity. This is a pertinent and timely topic given the increase in opportunities people now have to explicitly and implicitly share their location through digital and mobile technologies. There is a growing body of research on locative media, much of this literature has concentrated on spatial issues. Research here has explored how locative media and location-based social media (LBSN) are used to communicate and coordinate social interactions in public space, affecting how people approach their surroundings, turning ordinary life "into a game", and altering how mobile media is involved in understanding the world. This book offers a critical analysis of the effect of usage of locative social media on identity through an engagement with the current literature on spatiality, a novel critical investigation of the temporal effects of LBSN use and a view of identity as influenced by the spatio-

temporal effects of interacting with place through LBSN. Drawing on phenomenology, post-phenomenology and critical theory on social and locative media, alongside established sociological frameworks for approaching spatiality and the city, it presents a comprehensive account of the effects of LBSN and locative media use.

Location-based services (LBS) are a new concept integrating a user's geographic location with the general notion of services, such as dialing an emergency number from a cell phone or using a navigation system in a car. Incorporating both mobile communication and spatial data, these applications represent a novel challenge both conceptually and technically. The purpose of this book is to describe, in an accessible fashion, the various concepts underlying mobile location-based services. These range from general application-related ideas to technical aspects. Each chapter starts with a high level of abstraction and drills down to the technical details. Contributors examine each application from all necessary perspectives, namely, requirements, services, data, and scalability. An illustrative example begins early in the book and runs throughout, serving as a reference. · This book defines the LBS field and identifies its capabilities, challenges, and technologies. · The contributors are recognized experts from academia and industry. · Coverage includes navigation systems, middleware, interoperability, standards, and mobile communications. · A sample application, the "find-friend" application, is used throughout the book to integrate the concepts discussed in each chapter.

Location-Based Services Handbook: Applications, Technologies, and Security is a comprehensive reference containing all aspects of essential technical information on location-based services (LBS) technology. With broad coverage ranging from basic concepts to research-grade material, it presents a much-needed overview of technologies for positioning and localizing, including range- and proximity-based localization methods, and environment-based location estimation methods. Featuring valuable contributions from field experts around the world, this book addresses existing and future directions of LBS technology, exploring how it can be used to optimize resource allocation and improve cooperation in wireless networks. It is a self-contained, comprehensive resource that presents: A detailed description of the wireless location positioning technology used in LBS Coverage of the privacy and protection procedure for cellular networks—and its shortcomings An assessment of threats presented when location information is divulged to unauthorized parties Important IP Multimedia Subsystem and IMS-based presence service proposals The demand for navigation services is predicted to rise by a combined annual growth rate of more than 104 percent between 2008 and 2012, and many of these applications require efficient and highly scalable system architecture and system services to support dissemination of location-dependent resources and information to a large and growing number of mobile users. This book offers tools to aid in determining the optimal distance measurement system for a given situation by assessing factors including complexity, accuracy, and environment. It provides an extensive survey of existing literature and proposes a novel, widely applicable, and highly scalable architecture solution. Organized into three major sections—applications, technologies, and security—this material fully covers various location-based applications and the impact they will have on the future. Location-based games emerged in the early 2000s following the commercialisation of GPS and artistic experimentation with 'locative media' technologies. Location-based

games are played in everyday public spaces using GPS and networked, mobile technologies to track their players' location. This book traces the evolution of location-based gaming, from its emergence as a marginal practice to its recent popularisation through smartphone apps like Pokémon Go and its incorporation into 'smart city' strategies. Drawing on this history and an analysis of the scholarly and mainstream literature on location-based games, Leorke unpacks the key claims made about them. These claims position location-based games as alternately enriching or diminishing their players' engagement with the people and places they encounter through the game. Through rich case studies and interviews with location-based game designers and players, Leorke tests out and challenges these celebratory and pessimistic discourses. He argues for a more grounded approach to researching location-based games and their impact on public space that reflects the ideologies, lived experiences, and institutional imperatives that circulate around their design and performance. By situating location-based games within broader debates about the role of play and digitisation in public life, Location-Based Gaming offers an original and timely account of location-based gaming and its growing prominence.

This book gives a general picture of research-driven activities related to location and map-based services. The interdisciplinary character of the topic leads to a variety of contributions with backgrounds from academia to business and from computer science to geodesy. While cartography is aiming at efficient communication of spatial information, the development and availability of technologies like mobile networking, mobile devices or short-range sensors lead to interesting new possibilities of achieving this aim. By trying to make use of the available technologies, a variety of related disciplines looks specifically at user-centered and context-aware system development, especially in wayfinding and navigation systems.

Learn to create a two-way dialog with customers withlocation-based services and smartphones Location-based services (LBS) have started to gain popularity inthe marketplace with more and more businesses starting toincorporate LBS into their marketing mix. This book is a necessaryresource for anyone eager to create a two-way dialog with theircustomers in order to establish customer loyalty programs, drivepromotions, or encourage new visitors. You'll learn how tosuccessfully build, launch, and measure a location-based marketingprogram and figure out which location-based services are right foryour business. Packed with resources that share additional information, thishelpful guide walks you through the tools and techniques needed tomeasure all the data that results from a successful location-basedmarketing program. Serves as an ideal introduction to location-based marketing andgets you started building a location-based marketing program Helps you figure out which location-based service (LBS) isright for your business and then integrate LBS with your socialgraph Details ways to create compelling offers, using location-basedmarketing as a customer loyalty program, and set performance goalsand benchmarks Explains how to use tools to measure your campaign, analyzeresults, and determine your business's success Includes examples of companies that are successfully usinglocation-based marketing to demonstrate techniques and conceptsfeatured in the book No matter your location, location-based services can benefityour business and this For Dummies book shows you how!

"This book emphasizes the convergence and trajectory of automatic identification and

location-based services toward chip implants and real-time positioning capabilities"--Provided by publisher.

This book systematically introduces Point-of-interest (POI) recommendations in Location-based Social Networks (LBSNs). Starting with a review of the advances in this area, the book then analyzes user mobility in LBSNs from geographical and temporal perspectives. Further, it demonstrates how to build a state-of-the-art POI recommendation system by incorporating the user behavior analysis. Lastly, the book discusses future research directions in this area. This book is intended for professionals involved in POI recommendation and graduate students working on problems related to location-based services. It is assumed that readers have a basic knowledge of mathematics, as well as some background in recommendation systems.

With extensive case studies for illustration, this is a practitioner's guide to an entirely new production system for construction management using flowline scheduling. Covering the entire process of presenting a comprehensive management system – from design, through measurement, scheduling, and visualization and control – its emphasis is on reducing cost and increasing quality. Drawing its components together into a management system, the authors not only include theory and explanations of how and why it works, but also examine and present a suite of methods for successful project implementation. Perfect as a how-to guide for researchers and advanced construction students to discover the simple application of the new techniques, and invaluable for acquiring the practical tools for planning and controlling projects.

Location-based Marketing outlines the main concepts, methods and strategies for implementing spatial marketing, also known as geomarketing. With an emphasis on the value of mapping in marketing decision-making, this book demonstrates the importance of a more spatialized view of these decisions, in order to best respond to market realities – whether local or international. The main techniques of geomarketing are presented along with an understanding of the spatial behavior of consumers, both outside the point of sale and in stores. The book further introduces the idea of a "geomarketing mix", which spatializes product innovations, merchandising, pricing and various aspects of promotion. Finally, the book defines what real georetailing comprises and develops the concept of mobile marketing based on geolocation techniques.

Location-based applications refer to those that use location data in a prominent manner. Location data can be very effective for service provisioning, enabling the birth of a new generation of information services. Although data security and privacy issues have been extensively investigated in several domains, current techniques are not readily applicable to location-based applications. Conciliating the effectiveness of these applications with privacy concerns constitutes a unique challenge, mostly due to the semantic richness of location and time information. Research in this field involves aspects of spatio-temporal reasoning, query processing, system security, statistical inference, and more importantly, anonymization techniques. Several research groups have been working in recent years to identify privacy attacks and defense techniques in this domain. This state-of-the-art survey provides a solid ground for researchers approaching this topic to understand current achievements through a common categorization of privacy threats and defense techniques. This objective is particularly challenging considering the specific (and often implicit) assumptions that characterize the recent literature on privacy in location-based services. The book also illustrates the

many facets that make the study of this topic a particularly interesting research subject, including topics that go beyond privacy preserving transformations of service requests, and include access control, privacy preserving publishing of moving object data, privacy in the use of specific positioning technology, and privacy in vehicular network applications.

Since the publication of the first edition in 2004, advances in mobile devices, positioning sensors, WiFi fingerprinting, and wireless communications, among others, have paved the way for developing new and advanced location-based services (LBSs). This second edition provides up-to-date information on LBSs, including WiFi fingerprinting, mobile computing, geospatial clouds, geospatial data mining, location privacy, and location-based social networking. It also includes new chapters on application areas such as LBSs for public health, indoor navigation, and advertising. In addition, the chapter on remote sensing has been revised to address advancements.

This book presents a general picture of recent research activities related to location-based services. Such activities emerged in the last years especially concerning issues of outdoor/indoor positioning, smart environment, spatial modelling, personalization and context-awareness, cartographic communication, novel user interfaces, crowdsourcing, social media, big data analysis, usability and privacy. This book is comprised of a selection of the best papers presented during the 11th International Symposium on Location Based Services, which was held in Vienna (Austria) between 26th and 28th November 2014.

Online social networks collect information from users' social contacts and their daily interactions (co-tagging of photos, co-rating of products etc.) to provide them with recommendations of new products or friends. Lately, technological progressions in mobile devices (i.e. smart phones) enabled the incorporation of geo-location data in the traditional web-based online social networks, bringing the new era of Social and Mobile Web. The goal of this book is to bring together important research in a new family of recommender systems aimed at serving Location-based Social Networks (LBSNs). The chapters introduce a wide variety of recent approaches, from the most basic to the state-of-the-art, for providing recommendations in LBSNs. The book is organized into three parts. Part 1 provides introductory material on recommender systems, online social networks and LBSNs. Part 2 presents a wide variety of recommendation algorithms, ranging from basic to cutting edge, as well as a comparison of the characteristics of these recommender systems. Part 3 provides a step-by-step case study on the technical aspects of deploying and evaluating a real-world LBSN, which provides location, activity and friend recommendations. The material covered in the book is intended for graduate students, teachers, researchers, and practitioners in the areas of web data mining, information retrieval, and machine learning.

This book approaches Location Based Mobile Games from a design perspective, investigating the peculiar traits that make them compelling contemporary practices and challenging fields of investigation. Relying on an interdisciplinary theoretical background and empirical studies, it delves into LBMGs' intertwining theoretical assumptions and describes their translation into practice. The authors examine these games from different perspectives, exploring how they can impact the way we look at our surroundings, their influence on our social dimension, their ability to translate a wide range of information into a game experience, and the negotiations they activate by

intertwining two realities. Each issue is addressed from a twofold perspective: that of the designers who craft the games, and that of the users who interpret the designers' choices and take part in the game experience. In so doing, the book covers the relationship between processes of designing and playing, investigating games that communicate through meaningful interactions, share perspectives as forms of narratives, and integrate physicality and surroundings in the play activity. The reasoning advanced throughout the chapters will benefit researchers, designers and entrepreneurs in the field, as it provides a novel perspective on LBMGs, seeks to increase designers' awareness of often-neglected issues, and suggests interpretations and practices that can impact how commercial games are designed.

This work aims at understanding behavior around location information, including why users share such information, why they protect the data, and what kind of other factors influence the decision to behave in a certain way. This book explores privacy in the context of location data, and answers questions such as what are the privacy related behaviors in this context, and what are the factors influencing such behaviors. The book gives an overview to what privacy means for users in terms of understandings, attitudes and valuations. This book discusses reasons for why research around this topic is challenging, and presents various methods for diving into the topic through empirical studies. The work is relevant for professionals, researchers, and users of technology.

This exciting new book delivers a comprehensive overview of the cellular network architecture, with focus on the positioning applications and emergency call services, and covers aspects brought by 5G, including the core virtualization and the network slicing to optimize cellular network deployments. Focus is given to the different positioning technologies used in cellular networks, divided in satellite positioning, terrestrial radio positioning, non-RF positioning and a brief introduction to sensor fusion and Bayesian theory. It provides an overview of all the positioning technologies used in cellular networks, from GSM to 5G, from RAT independent technologies, such as A-GNSS (including GNSS evolution, RTK and PPP), WiFi, Bluetooth and sensor fusion, to cellular network native technologies, such as OTDOA / DL-TDOA, ECID, multi-cell RTT and the Angle Of Arrival (AOA) based techniques that take advantage of 5G mmWave beamforming features. Different positioning protocols, especially the LTE Positioning Protocol (LPP), which is used for LTE and 5G NR and defines the communication between the user device (mobile phone, connected vehicle, etc.) and the base station are explained extensively, and compares it with other competing protocols such as OMA LPPE. Furthermore, it also explains the core network positioning protocols (LPPa, NRPPa), that describe the communication between the location server and the core network. Explanation of different signaling parameters will enable the reader to understand better how positioning works in a cellular network. The contents of this book are aimed at all types of users, from beginners to the concept of positioning to experts that are looking to enhance their knowledge of positioning in cellular networks.

Many smart phone users reap the benefits of location-based services. While tracking users' positions using their smart phone is an issue of concern for some, others who use Foursquare or rely on their Android GPS view location-based services as a necessity. Ubiquitous Positioning and Mobile Location-Based Services in Smart Phones explores new research in smart phones with an emphasis on positioning solutions in smart phones, smart phone-based navigation applications, mobile geographical

information systems, and related standards.