Astronomical Algorithms

This new revision of a standard work gives a general but comprehensive introduction to positional astronomy. Useful for researchers as well as undergraduates.

Allows anyone to make astronomical calculations easily and accurately, ready to use on any IBM PC-type computer. Algorithms are the hidden methods that computers apply to process information and make decisions. Nowadays, our lives are run by algorithms. They determine what news we see. They influence which

products we buy. They suggest our dating
partners. They may even be determining
the outcome of national elections. They
are creating, and destroying, entire
industries. Despite mounting concerns,
few know what algorithms are, how they
work, or who created them. Poems that
Solve Puzzles tells the story of algorithms

from their ancient origins to the present day and beyond. The book introduces readers to the inventors and inspirational events behind the genesis of the world's most important algorithms. Professor Chris Bleakley recounts tales of ancient lost inscriptions, Victorian steam-driven contraptions, top secret military projects,

penniless academics, hippy dreamers, tech billionaires, superhuman artificial intelligences, cryptocurrencies, and quantum computing. Along the way, the book explains, with the aid of clear examples and illustrations, how the most influential algorithms work. Compelling and impactful, Poems that Solve Puzzles

tells the story of how algorithms came to
revolutionise our world.

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by the Stars
The Ultimate Edition
Phased Arrays for Radio Astronomy,
Remote Sensing, and Satellite
Communications
Theory of Orbit Determination
Of Stars and Men
This long-awaited new

edition of Montenbruck and
Pfleger's successful book
now includes chapters on
perturbation calculations
and on the calculation of
physical ephemerides of
the major planets and the

sun. The book provides the reader with numerous programs and instructions for time and date calculation and for treating the two-body problem. Each chapter is

carefully structured
according to topic and
closes with the listing of
a relevant program,
thereby facilitating its
use as a practical
handbook. The necessary

astronomical and numerical
fundamentals are also
included in the text. The
accompanying diskette has
equally been completely
revised.
Practical Astronomy with

your Calculator, first
published in 1979, has
enjoyed immense success.
The author's clear and
easy to follow routines
enable you to solve a
variety of practical and

recreational problems in astronomy using a scientific calculator. Mathematical complexity is kept firmly in the background, leaving just the elements necessary for

swiftly making
calculations. The major
topics are: time,
coordinate systems, the
Sun, the planetary system,
binary stars, the Moon,
and eclipses. In the third

edition there are entirely new sections on generalised coordinate transformations, nutrition, aberration, and selenographic coordinates. The calculations for

sunrise and moonrise are improved. A larger page size has increased the clarity of the presentation. This handbook is essential for anyone who needs to make

astronomical calculations.
It will be enjoyed by
amateur astronomers and
appreciated by students
studying introductory
astronomy. • Clear
presentation • Reliable

approximations • Covers
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phenomena • Can be used
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readers round the world
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using a scientific
calculator or spreadsheet.
Updated and extended, this
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to use spreadsheets to
predict, with greater
accuracy, solar and lunar

eclipses, the positions of
the planets, and the times
of sunrise and sunset.
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writers and students

studying introductory astronomy. High-precision spreadsheet methods for greater accuracy are available at www.cambridge .org/practicalastronomy. Expanded coverage includes

generic cyclical
calendars, astronomical
lunar calendars, and the
Korean, Vietnamese, Aztec,
and Tibetan calendars.
Understanding Machine
Learning

Discovering Order in the
Solar System
Eclipsing Binary Stars
The History and Science of
Algorithms
Bandit Algorithms
Electronic Imaging in

Astronomy
How to predict and
calculate the positions
of stars, planets, the
sun, the moon, and
satellites using a
personal computer and

high school mathematics. Our knowledge of the universe is expanding rapidly, as space probes launched decades ago begin to send information back to

earth. There has never been a better time to learn about how planets, stars, and satellites move through the heavens. This book is for amateur astronomers

who want to move beyond
pictures of
constellations in star
guides and solve the
mysteries of a starry
night. It is a book for
readers who have

wondered, for example, where Saturn will appear in the night sky, when the sun will rise and set, or how long the space station will be over their location. In

Celestial Calculations, J. L. Lawrence shows readers how to find the answers to these and other astronomy questions with only a personal computer and

high school math. Using
an easy-to-follow step-
by-step approach,
Lawrence explains what
calculations are
required, why they are
needed, and how they all

fit together. Lawrence begins with basic principles: unit of measure conversions, time conversions, and coordinate systems. He combines these concepts

into a computer program that can calculate the location of a star, and uses the same methods for predicting the locations of the sun, moon, and planets. He

then shows how to use these methods for locating the many satellites we have sent into orbit. Finally, he describes a variety of resources and tools

available to the amateur astronomer, including star charts and astronomical tables. Diagrams illustrate the major concepts, and computer programs that

implement the algorithms
are included.
Photographs of actual
celestial objects
accompany the text, and
interesting astronomical
facts are interspersed

throughout. Source code (in Python 3, JAVA, and Visual Basic) and executables for all the programs and examples presented in the book are available for

download at https://Cele
stialCalculations.github
.io.
Introduces machine
learning and its
algorithmic paradigms,
explaining the

principles behind automated learning approaches and the considerations underlying their usage. Using information and scale as central themes,

this comprehensive survey explains how to handle real problems in astronomical data analysis through a modern arsenal of powerful techniques. The

coverage includes chapters or appendices on: detection and filtering; image compression; multichannel, multiscale, and catalog

data analytical methods; wavelets transforms, Picard iteration, and software tools. Planning algorithms are impacting technical disciplines and

industries around the world, including robotics, computer-aided design, manufacturing, computer graphics, aerospace applications, drug design, and protein

folding. This coherent and comprehensive book unifies material from several sources, including robotics, control theory, artificial intelligence,

and algorithms. The treatment is centered on robot motion planning, but integrates material on planning in discrete spaces. A major part of the book is devoted to

planning under uncertainty, including decision theory, Markov decision processes, and information spaces, which are the 'configuration spaces'

of all sensor-based planning problems. The last part of the book delves into planning under differential constraints that arise when automating the

motions of virtually any mechanical system. This text and reference is intended for students, engineers, and researchers in robotics, artificial intelligence,

and control theory as
well as computer
graphics, algorithms,
and computational
biology.
Astronomical Image and
Data Analysis

Poems That Solve Puzzles
Detectors and
Instrumentation
Calendrical Calculations
Practical Astronomy with
your Calculator or
Spreadsheet

Astronomical Algorithm
in 9 Common Programming
Languages
This well-schooled text provides a
detailed description of how to perform
practical astronomy or spherical
astronomy. It is an authoritative source

on astronomical phenomena and calendars.

The first edition of this very successful book was one winner of the Astronomical Society of the Pacific 'Astronomy Book of the Year' awards in 1986. There are a further seven subroutines in the new edition which

can be linked in any combination with the existing twenty-six. Written in a portable version of BASIC, it enables the amateur astronomer to make calculations using a personal computer. The routines are not specific to any make of machine and are user friendly in that they require

only a broad understanding of any particular problem. Since the programs themselves take care of details, they can be used for example to calculate the time of rising of any of the planets in any part of the world at any time in the future or past, or they may be used to find the circumstances of the next

solar eclipse visible from a particular place. In fact, almost every problem likely to be encountered by the amateur astronomer can be solved by a suitable combination of the routines given in the book.
Nine revolutionary algorithms that power our computers and

smartphones Every day, we use our computers to perform remarkable feats. A simple web search picks out a handful of relevant needles from the world's biggest haystack. Uploading a photo to Facebook transmits millions of pieces of information over numerous error-prone network links,

yet somehow a perfect copy of the photo arrives intact. Without even knowing it, we use public-key cryptography to transmit secret information like credit card numbers, and we use digital signatures to verify the identity of the websites we visit. How do our computers perform these

tasks with such ease? John MacCormick answers this question in language anyone can understand, using vivid examples to explain the fundamental tricks behind nine computer algorithms that power our PCs, tablets, and smartphones. Discover a modern approach to the

analysis, modeling and design of high sensitivity phased arrays. Network theory, numerical methods and computational electromagnetic simulation techniques are uniquely combined to enable full system analysis and design optimization. Beamforming and array signal

processing theory are integrated into the treatment from the start. Digital signal processing methods such as polyphase filtering and RFI mitigation are described, along with technologies for real-time hardware implementation. Key concepts from interferometric imaging used in radio telescopes are

also considered. A basic development of theory and modeling techniques is accompanied by problem sets that guide readers in developing modeling codes that retain the simplicity of the classical array factor method while incorporating mutual coupling effects and interactions between elements.

Combining current research trends with pedagogical material suitable for a first-year graduate course, this is an invaluable resource for students, teachers, researchers, and practicing RF/microwave and antenna design engineers.

Celestial Calculations

Astronavigation
Practical Astronomy with your
Calculator
Modeling and Analysis
Geographic Applications of
Astronomical Algorithms
Nine Algorithms That Changed the
Future

Unique coverage of subject, including the mathematics for computational methods of the classical N-body problem. A thorough introduction to the computation of celestial mechanics, covering everything from

astronomical and computational theory to the construction of rapid and accurate applications programs. The book supplies the necessary knowledge and software solutions for determining and predicting positions of the Sun, Moon, planets,

minor planets and comets, solar eclipses, stellar occultations by the Moon, phases of the Moon and much more. This completely revised edition takes advantage of C++, and individual applications may be efficiently realized through the use

of a powerful module library. The accompanying CD-ROM contains the complete, fully documented and commented source codes as well as executable programs for Windows 98/2000/XP and LINUX.
A comprehensive and rigorous

introduction for graduate students and researchers, with applications in sequential decision-making problems. Knowledge Discovery in Big Data from Astronomy and Earth Observation: Astrogeoinformatics

bridges the gap between astronomy and geoscience in the context of applications, techniques and key principles of big data. Machine learning and parallel computing are increasingly becoming cross-disciplinary as the phenomena of Big

Data is becoming common place. This book provides insight into the common workflows and data science tools used for big data in astronomy and geoscience. After establishing similarity in data gathering, pre-processing and handling, the data

science aspects are illustrated in the context of both fields. Software, hardware and algorithms of big data are addressed. Finally, the book offers insight into the emerging science which combines data and expertise from both fields in

studying the effect of cosmos on the earth and its inhabitants. Addresses both astronomy and geosciences in parallel, from a big data perspective Includes introductory information, key principles, applications and the latest techniques Well-supported by

computing and information science-oriented chapters to introduce the necessary knowledge in these fields Astronomy on the Personal Computer From Theory to Algorithms Mathematical Astronomy Morsels

IV
Reminiscences of an Astronomer
Planning Algorithms
Astronomy with Your Personal
Computer

The twentieth century has been a
remarkable epoch in the affairs of

men, and this is no less true of astronomy, at once the oldest and most modern of the sciences. Sky watchers at the beginning of the century measured positions and predicted celestial motions in faithful but uninspired homage to

the Muse Urania; nowadays, their descendents call on all the resources of modern science to probe the nature and evolution of a bewildering range of celestial objects. Man has even set out to call personally on his nearest

neighbours in space. Professor Zdenek Kopal has lived and practised astronomy throughout this efflorescence of his subject. Born in Czechoslovakia just before the outbreak of the Great War, and educated in the classical European

tradition, he knows well the days when scholars commanded such respect that astronomical congresses would be visited by Heads of State. Yet within his own lifetime, he has himself been recruited to play an important role

in scientific preparations for a manned Moon landing. He has known and worked with some of the most highly respected practitioners of Modern Astromomy: Russell, Shapley, Urey in the United States, Eddington in Britain. His fine eye for

detail, coupled with his strong sense of history, enable him to unfold through his personal recollections the development of his subject across the social changes of two world wars. Inspired by his grandfather, who would think

nothing of walking sixty miles to theatrical performance, the young Kopal acquired a Wanderlust that has taken him in his career more than a dozen times rond the world. He has visited the most ancient observatories, observed solar

eclipses in Japan and Java, helped to establish new institutions in Iraq and India, and commuted for many years between the Old and New Worlds. He has toiled in every corner of his chosen vinyard: as observer, outstanding theoretician,

populariser, editor and teacher. During his thirty years as Professor of Astronomy at Manchester, he This new edition of the successful calendars book is being published at the turn of the millennium and expands the treatment of the

previous edition to new calendars and variants. As interest grows in the impact of seemingly arbitrary calendrical systems upon our daily lives, this book frames the world in a completely algorithmic form. The book gives a description of twenty-

five calendars and how they relate to one another: the Gregorian (current civil), ISO (International Organization for Standardization), Egyptian (and nearly identical Armenian), Julian (old civil), Coptic, Ethiopic, Islamic (Moslem), modern

Persian (both astronomical and arithmetic forms), Baha'i (both present and future forms), Hebrew (Jewish), Mayan (long count, haab, and tzolkin), Balinese Pawukon, French Revolutionary (both astronomical and arithmetic forms),

Chinese (and nearly identical Japanese), old Hindu (solar and lunisolar), and modern Hindu (solar and lunisolar). Easy conversion among these calendars is a by-product of the approach, as is the determination of secular and

religious holidays. Calendrical Calculations makes accurate calendrical algorithms readily available for computer use with LISP, Mathematica, and Java code for all the algorithms included on the CD, and updates are available

on the Web. This book will be a valuable resource for working programmers as well as a fount of useful algorithmic tools for computer scientists. In addition, the lay reader will find the historical setting and general calendar

descriptions of great interest.
This book acts as a manual for the
ancient methods of navigating by
the stars, which continue to provide
the sailor or pilot with a timeless
means of determining location.
Despite the prevalence of GPS, a

comprehensive set of formulae that can be evaluated on any inexpensive scientific calculator in the event of a catastrophic software or systems failure is a vital failsafe. It also serves as a living link to centuries of explorers from

centuries past. Beginning with the basics of positional astronomy, this guide moves on to the more complex math necessary to understand the ephemerides, tables showing the future positions of the stars and planets. These

astronomical almanacs were the satellite navigation of their day. The objective of this book is twofold: to provide the reader with a concise, comprehensible manual on positional astronomy as it applies to astro-navigation and to furnish the

concise algorithms for finding the position of the Sun and various navigational stars at any given instant. In a world where too many mariners and aeronauts rely solely on technology and are vulnerable to solar flares, electrical issues, and

the like, this knowledge can be a
life-saving backup, not to mention a
fascinating study in its own rights.
Included is an exact mathematical
way to determine your position in
the air or on the sea far more
quickly and accurately than by

using the old celestial navigational method, without even needing to know or understand the underlying mathematics. There is even a section that teaches how to measure the azimuth of a star using an analog wristwatch so if a

sextant gets damaged, locating position is still possible. This book offers mathematicians and adventurers a way to determine position when the skies go dark. The U.S. Navy has recently realized that their electronic

navigation systems are vulnerable to cyberattack, and as a result has instructed the Naval Academy to begin teaching celestial navigation again.

"Is the solar system ordered? Or is it simply the result of random and

chaotic accidents? This book takes the reader on a compelling and powerful journey of discovery, revealing the celestial spheres in their astonishingly complex patterns. Movements of the planets are found to correspond accurately

with simple geometric figures and musical intervals, pointing to an exciting new perspective on the ancient idea of the 'harmony of the spheres'. Hartmut Warm's detailed presentation incorporates the distances, velocities, and periods of

conjunction of the planets, as well as the rotations of the Sun, Moon, and Venus. Numerous graphics - including color plates - illustrate the extraordinary beauty of geometrical forms that result when the movements of several planets are

viewed in relation to one another.
Moreover, the author describes and
analyzes concepts of the 'music of
the spheres', with special emphasis
on Kepler's revolutionary ideas.
The book also discusses current
scientific beliefs about the origin of

the universe and the solar system, enabling the reader to understand fully how this remarkable research supplements contemporary materialistic views of the cosmos. The appendix includes his mathematical and astronomical

methods of calculation, as well as a detailed discussion of their accuracy and validity based on modern astronomical algorithms."--Publisher's description.

Babylonian Mathematical

Astronomy: Procedure Texts
The Ingenious Ideas That Drive
Today's Computers
Scientific Data Processing for
Advanced Radio Telescopes
Time: From Earth Rotation to
Atomic Physics

Easy PC Astronomy with Floppy
Disk

Sun Position

*Big Data in Radio Astronomy: Scientific
Data Processing for Advanced Radio
Telescopes provides the latest
research developments in big data
methods and techniques for radio*

astronomy. Providing examples from such projects as the Square Kilometer Array (SKA), the world's largest radio telescope that generates over an Exabyte of data every day, the book offers solutions for coping with the challenges and opportunities presented by the exponential growth of

astronomical data. Presenting state-of-the-art results and research, this book is a timely reference for both practitioners and researchers working in radio astronomy, as well as students looking for a basic understanding of big data in astronomy. Bridges the gap between radio astronomy and

computer science Includes coverage of the observation lifecycle as well as data collection, processing and analysis Presents state-of-the-art research and techniques in big data related to radio astronomy Utilizes real-world examples, such as Square Kilometer Array (SKA) and Five-

*hundred-meter Aperture Spherical
radio Telescope (FAST)
An invaluable resource for working
programmers, as well as a fount of
useful algorithmic tools for computer
scientists, astronomers, and other
calendar enthusiasts, The Ultimate
Edition updates and expands the*

previous edition to achieve more accurate results and present new calendar variants. The book now includes coverage of Unix dates, Italian time, the Akan, Icelandic, Saudi Arabian Umm al-Qura, and Babylonian calendars. There are also expanded treatments of the observational Islamic

and Hebrew calendars and brief discussions of the Samaritan and Nepalese calendars. Several of the astronomical functions have been rewritten to produce more accurate results and to include calculations of moonrise and moonset. The authors frame the calendars of the world in a

completely algorithmic form, allowing easy conversion among these calendars and the determination of secular and religious holidays. LISP code for all the algorithms is available in machine-readable form.
The second edition of Electronic Imaging in Astronomy: Detectors and

Instrumentation describes the remarkable developments that have taken place in astronomical detectors and instrumentation in recent years – from the invention of the charge-coupled device (CCD) in 1970 to the current era of very large telescopes, such as the Keck 10-meter telescopes

in Hawaii with their laser guide-star adaptive optics which rival the image quality of the Hubble Space Telescope. Authored by one of the world's foremost experts on the design and development of electronic imaging systems for astronomy, this book has been written on several levels to

appeal to a broad readership. Mathematical expositions are designed to encourage a wider audience, especially among the growing community of amateur astronomers with small telescopes with CCD cameras. The book can be used at the college level for an introductory course

on modern astronomical detectors and instruments, and as a supplement for a practical or laboratory class.
Presents new algorithms for determining orbits; ideal for graduate students and researchers in applied mathematics, physics, astronomy and aerospace engineering.

*Astronomical Algorithms for Use with
Micro-computers
Computer Modeling
Textbook on Spherical Astronomy
Explanatory Supplement to the
Astronomical Almanac
Tools and Algorithms
Big Data in Astronomy*

This book contains new translations and a new analysis of the procedure texts of Babylonian mathematical astronomy, the earliest known form of mathematical astronomy of the ancient world. The translations are based on a modern approach incorporating recent insights from Assyriology and translation science. The

work contains updated and expanded interpretations of the astronomical algorithms and investigations of previously ignored linguistic, mathematical and other aspects of the procedure texts. Special attention is paid to issues of mathematical representation and over 100 photos of cuneiform tablets dating from 350-50 BCE

are presented. In 2-3 years, the author intends to continue his study of Babylonian mathematical astronomy with a new publication which will contain new editions and reconstructions of approx. 250 tabular texts and a new philological, astronomical and mathematical analysis of these texts. Tabular texts are end products of

Babylonian math astronomy, computed with algorithms that are formulated in the present volume, Procedure Texts.
Most emerging applications in imaging and machine learning must perform immense amounts of computation while holding to strict limits on energy and power. To meet these goals, architects are building

increasingly specialized compute engines tailored for these specific tasks. The resulting computer systems are heterogeneous, containing multiple processing cores with wildly different execution models. Unfortunately, the cost of producing this specialized hardware—and the software to control it—is astronomical.

Moreover, the task of porting algorithms to these heterogeneous machines typically requires that the algorithm be partitioned across the machine and rewritten for each specific architecture, which is time consuming and prone to error. Over the last several years, the authors have approached this problem using domain-specific

languages (DSLs): high-level programming languages customized for specific domains, such as database manipulation, machine learning, or image processing. By giving up generality, these languages are able to provide high-level abstractions to the developer while producing high performance output. The purpose of this

book is to spur the adoption and the creation of domain-specific languages, especially for the task of creating hardware designs. In the first chapter, a short historical journey explains the forces driving computer architecture today. Chapter 2 describes the various methods for producing designs for accelerators, outlining the push for more

abstraction and the tools that enable designers to work at a higher conceptual level. From there, Chapter 3 provides a brief introduction to image processing algorithms and hardware design patterns for implementing them. Chapters 4 and 5 describe and compare Darkroom and Halide, two domain-specific languages

created for image processing that produce high-performance designs for both FPGAs and CPUs from the same source code, enabling rapid design cycles and quick porting of algorithms. The final section describes how the DSL approach also simplifies the problem of interfacing between application code and the

accelerator by generating the driver stack in addition to the accelerator configuration. This book should serve as a useful introduction to domain-specialized computing for computer architecture students and as a primer on domain-specific languages and image processing hardware for those with more experience in the field.

More than ever, solar energy is proving to be a viable, safe, abundant source of renewable energy to help meet today's energy requirements around the world. At the core of just about all solar energy research, whether for site planning, or real time aiming of the most sophisticated concentrating receivers, heliostats, and

photovoltaic tracking systems, is the need to know exactly where the sun is in the sky, at any given time and at any given location on the earth. The intent of this book is to meet that need more efficiently and with better usability than just about any resource available. The Algorithms are written in 9 common programming languages. The

languages are: C language source code C# (C-Sharp) source code Excel VBA source code Fortran source code Java source code Javascript source code PHP source code Python source code VB (Visual Basic) source code

Focussing on the formulation of mathematical models for the light curves of

eclipsing binary stars, and on the algorithms for generating such models, this book provides astronomers, both amateur and professional, with a guide for - specifying an astrophysical model for a set of observations - selecting an algorithm to determine the parameters of the model - estimating the errors of the parameters. It is

written for readers with knowledge of basic calculus and linear algebra; appendices cover mathematical details on such matters as optimisation, co-ordinate systems, and specific models. While emphasising the physical and mathematical framework, the discussion remains close to the problems of actual implementation. The book concludes

with chapters on specific models and approaches and the authors'views on the structure of future light-curve programs.
Signature of the Celestial Spheres
From Sports to Spaceflight, from Order to Chaos
Knowledge Discovery in Big Data from Astronomy and Earth Observation

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This accessible reference
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first-century advances, progress in devices, time and cosmology, the redefinition of SI units, and the future of UTC. Calendrical Calculations Millennium Edition

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