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Sometimes it's necessary to push beyond the usual limits of themediation process to achieve deeper and more lasting change.Mediating Dangerously shows how to reach beyond technical andtraditional intervention to the outer edges and dark places ofdispute resolution, where risk taking is essential and fundamentalchange is the desired result. It means opening wounds and lookingbeneath the surface, challenging comfortable assumptions, andexploring dangerous issues such as dishonesty, denial, apathy,domestic violence, grief, war, and slavery in order to reach adeeper level of transformational change. Mediating Dangerously shows conflict resolution professionals howto advance beyond the traditional steps, procedures, and techniquesof mediation to unveil its invisible heart and soul and to revealthe subtle and sensitive engine that drives the process of personaland organizational transformation. This book is a major newcontribution to the literature of conflict resolution that willinspire and educate professionals in the field for years to come. An analog-to-digital converter (ADC) is a key component in many electronic systems. It is used to convert analog signals to the equivalent digital form. The conversion involves sampling which is the process of converting a continuous-

time signal to a sequence of discrete-time samples, and quantization in which each sampled value is represented using a finite number of bits. The sampling rate and the effective resolution (number of bits) are two key ADC performance metrics. Today, ADCs form a major bottleneck in many applications like communication systems since it is difficult to simultaneously achieve high sampling rate and high resolution. Among the various ADC architectures, the time-interleaved analog-to-digital converter (TI-ADC) has emerged as a popular choice for achieving very high sampling rates and resolutions. At the principle level, by interleaving the outputs of M identical channel ADCs, a TI-ADC could achieve the same resolution as that of a channel ADC but with M times higher bandwidth. However, in practice, mismatches between the channel ADCs result in a nonuniformly sampled signal at the output of a TI-ADC which reduces the achievable resolution. Often, in TIADC implementations, digital reconstructors are used to recover the uniform-grid samples from the nonuniformly sampled signal at the output of the TI-ADC. Since such reconstructors operate at the TI-ADC output rate, reducing the number of computations required per corrected output sample helps to reduce the power consumed by the TI-ADC. Also, as the mismatch parameters change occasionally, the reconstructor should support online reconfiguration with minimal or no redesign. Further, it is advantageous to have reconstruction schemes that require fewer coefficient

updates during reconfiguration. In this thesis, we focus on reducing the design and implementation complexities of nonrecursive finite-length impulse response (FIR) reconstructors. We propose efficient reconstruction schemes for three classes of nonuniformly sampled signals that can occur at the output of TI-ADCs. Firstly, we consider a class of nonuniformly sampled signals that occur as a result of static timing mismatch errors or due to channel mismatches in TI-ADCs. For this type of nonuniformly sampled signals, we propose three reconstructors which utilize a two-rate approach to derive the corresponding single-rate structure. The two-rate based reconstructors move part of the complexity to a symmetric filter and also simplifies the reconstruction problem. The complexity reduction stems from the fact that half of the impulse response coefficients of the symmetric filter are equal to zero and that, compared to the original reconstruction problem, the simplified problem requires only a simpler reconstructor. Next, we consider the class of nonuniformly sampled signals that occur when a TI-ADC is used for sub-Nyquist cyclic nonuniform sampling (CNUS) of sparse multi-band signals. Sub-Nyquist sampling utilizes the sparsities in the analog signal to sample the signal at a lower rate. However, the reduced sampling rate comes at the cost of additional digital signal processing that is needed to reconstruct the uniform-grid sequence from the sub-Nyquist sampled sequence obtained via CNUS. The existing reconstruction scheme is computationally

intensive and time consuming and offsets the gains obtained from the reduced sampling rate. Also, in applications where the band locations of the sparse multi-band signal can change from time to time, the reconstructor should support online reconfigurability. Here, we propose a reconstruction scheme that reduces the computational complexity of the reconstructor and at the same time, simplifies the online reconfigurability of the reconstructor. Finally, we consider a class of nonuniformly sampled signals which occur at the output of TI-ADCs that use some of the input sampling instants for sampling a known calibration signal. The samples corresponding to the calibration signal are used for estimating the channel mismatch parameters. In such TI-ADCs, nonuniform sampling is due to the mismatches between the channel ADCs and due to the missing input samples corresponding to the sampling instants reserved for the calibration signal. We propose three reconstruction schemes for such nonuniformly sampled signals and show using design examples that, compared to a previous solution, the proposed schemes require substantially lower computational complexity. This concise book builds upon the foundational concepts of MIDI, synthesis, and sampled waveforms. It also covers key factors regarding the data footprint optimization work process, streaming versus captive digital audio new media assets, digital audio programming and publishing platforms, and why data footprint optimization is important for modern day new media content

development and distribution. Digital Audio Editing Fundamentals is a new media mini-book covering concepts central to digital audio editing using the Audacity open source software package which also apply to all of the professional audio editing packages. The book gets more advanced as chapters progress, and covers key concepts for new media producers such as how to maximize audio quality and which digital audio new media formats are best for use with Kindle, Android Studio, Java, JavaFX, iOS, Blackberry, Tizen, Firefox OS, Chrome OS, Opera OS, Ubuntu Touch and HTML5. You will learn: Industry terminology involved in digital audio editing, synthesis, sampling, analysis and processing The work process which comprises a fundamental digital audio editing, analysis, and effects pipeline The foundational audio waveform sampling concepts that are behind modern digital audio publishing How to install, and utilize, the professional, open source Audacity digital audio editing software Concepts behind digital audio sample resolution and sampling frequency and how to select settings How to select the best digital audio data codec and format for your digital audio content application How to go about data footprint optimization, to ascertain which audio formats give the best results Using digital audio assets in computer programming languages and content publishing platforms Common methods of local magnetic imaging display either a high spatial resolution and relatively poor field sensitivity (MFM, Lorentz microscopy), or a relatively high field

sensitivity but limited spatial resolution (scanning SQUID microscopy). Since the magnetic field of a nanoparticle or nanostructure decays rapidly with distance from the structure, the achievable spatial resolution is ultimately limited by the probe-sample separation. This thesis presents a novel method for fabricating the smallest superconducting quantum interference device (SQUID) that resides on the apex of a very sharp tip. The nanoSQUID-on-tip displays a characteristic size down to 100 nm and a field sensitivity of 10^-3 Gauss/Hz^(1/2). A scanning SQUID microsope was constructed by gluing the nanoSQUID-on-tip to a quartz tuning-fork. This enabled the nanoSQUID to be scanned within nanometers of the sample surface, providing simultaneous images of sample topography and the magnetic field distribution. This microscope represents a significant improvement over the existing scanning SQUID techniques and is expected to be able to image the spin of a single electron. A process is provided for the high throughput screening of binding of ligands to macromolecules using high resolution powder diffraction data including producing a first sample slurry of a selected polycrystalline macromolecule material and a solvent, producing a second sample slurry of a selected polycrystalline macromolecule material, one or more ligands and the solvent, obtaining a high resolution powder diffraction pattern on each of said first sample slurry and the second sample slurry, and, comparing the high resolution powder diffraction pattern of the first

sample slurry and the high resolution powder diffraction pattern of the second sample slurry whereby a difference in the high resolution powder diffraction patterns of the first sample slurry and the second sample slurry provides a positive indication for the formation of a complex between the selected polycrystalline macromolecule material and at least one of the one or more ligands. Saskatchewan Education presents "Grade 3: Let's Talk Things Over: A Sample Unit on Conflict Resolution," a section of the August 1998 publication entitled "Health Education: A Curriculum Guide for the Elementary Level (Grades 1-5)." The students practice strategies for solving conflicts peacefully. The unit materials include a unit overview, details on how to gather resources, information sheets, the procedures for individual lessons in the unit, and more. A high resolution Ge(Li) gamma-ray spectrometer has been installed and made operational for use in routine bulk sample analysis by the Bendix Field Engineering Corporation (BFEC) geochemical analysis department. The Ge(Li) spectrometer provides bulk sample analyses for potassium, uranium, and thorium that are superior to those obtained by the BFEC sodium iodide spectrometer. The near term analysis scheme permits a direct assay for uranium that corrects for bulk sample self-absorption effects and is independent of the uranium/radium disequilibrium condition of the sample. A more complete analysis scheme has been developed that fully utilizes the gamma-ray data provided by the Ge(Li) spectrometer and that more properly accounts for the

sample self-absorption effect. This new analysis scheme should be implemented on the BFEC Ge(Li) spectrometer at the earliest date. Apple's exciting new Mastered for iTunes (MFiT) initiative, introduced in early 2012, introduces new possibilities for delivering high-quality audio. For the first time, record labels and program producers are encouraged to deliver audio materials to iTunes in a high resolution format, which can produce better-sounding masters. In iTunes Music, author and world-class mastering engineer Bob Katz starts out with the basics, surveys the recent past, and brings you quickly up to the present—where the current state of digital audio is bleak. Katz explains the evolution of standards for dynamic range through the present and with implications for the future. He details the new methods that Apple is developing to accept high resolution audio and shows step by step how audio engineers and producers can take advantage of them. This book is designed for all those dealing with sound, from sound engineers to music industry executives and musicians—and those aspiring to all these roles. This book will help you understand the issues around delivering high-quality environment and get all your facts straight for when you encounter resistance to good sound. Topics covered include: • Contrasting the production of CD albums with iTunes albums • High Resolution audio • Dithering • Distortion (and how to avoid it) • Lossy Coding • Loudness Metering • Sound Check and how it affects our production techniques •

Apple's tools for Mastered for iTunes Foreword by renowned mastering engineer Bob Ludwig. Join the forums at www.digido.com/iTunes, for the latest information and discussions! This unique book on super-resolution microscopy techniques presents comparative, in-depth analyses of the strengths and weaknesses of the individual approaches. It was written for non-experts who need to understand the principles of super-resolution or who wish to use recently commercialized instruments as well as for professionals who plan to realize novel microscopic devices. Explaining the practical requirements in terms of hardware, software and sample preparation, the book offers a wealth of hands-on tips and practical tricks to get a setup running, provides invaluable help and support for successful data acquisition and specific advice in the context of data analysis and visualization. Furthermore, it addresses a wide array of transdisciplinary fields of applications. The author begins by outlining the joint efforts that have led to achieving super-resolution microscopy combining advances in single-molecule photo-physics, fluorophore design and fluorescent labeling, instrument design and software development. The following chapters depict and compare current main standard techniques such as structured illumination microscopy, single-molecule localization, stimulated emission depletion microscopy and multi-scale imaging including light-sheet and expansion microscopy. For each individual approach the experimental setups are introduced, the imaging

protocols are provided and the various applications illustrated. The book concludes with a discussion of future challenges addressing issues of routine applications and further commercialization of the available methods. Guiding users in how to make choices for the design of their own experiments from scratch to promising application, this one-stop resource is intended for researchers in the applied sciences, from chemistry to biology and medicine to physics and engineering. A practical and important class of scientific images are the 2D/3D images obtained from porous materials such as concretes, bone, active carbon, and glass. These materials constitute an important class of heterogeneous media possessing complicated microstructure that is difficult to describe qualitatively. However, they are not totally random and there is a mixture of organization and randomness that makes them difficult to characterize and study. In order to study different properties of porous materials, 2D/3D high resolution samples are required. But obtaining high resolution samples usually requires cutting, polishing and exposure to air, all of which affect the properties of the sample. Moreover, 3D samples obtained by Magnetic Resonance Imaging (MRI) are very low resolution and noisy. Therefore, artificial samples of porous media are required to be generated through a porous media reconstruction process. The recent contributions in the reconstruction task are either only based on a prior model, learned from statistical features of real high resolution training data, and generating

samples from that model, or based on a prior model and the measurements. The main objective of this thesis is to some [sic] up with a statistical data fusion framework by which different images of porous materials at different resolutions and modalities are combined in order to generate artificial samples of porous media with enhanced resolution. The current super-resolution, multi-resolution and registration methods in image processing fail to provide a general framework for the porous media reconstruction purpose since they are usually based on finding an estimate rather than a typical sample, and also based on having the images from the same scene -- the case which is not true for porous media images. The statistical fusion approach that we propose here is based on a Bayesian framework by which a prior model learned from high resolution samples are combined with a measurement model defined based on the low resolution, coarse-scale information, to come up with a posterior model. We define a measurement model, in the non-hierachical and hierarchical image modeling framework, which describes how the low resolution information is asserted in the posterior model. Then, we propose a posterior sampling approach by which 2D posterior samples of porous media are generated from the posterior model. A more general framework that we propose here is asserting other constraints rather than the measurement in the model and then propose a constrained sampling strategy based on simulated annealing to generate artificial samples. Three-

dimensional information of entire objects can be obtained by the remarkable technique of computed tomography (CT). In combination with phase sensitive X-ray imaging high contrast for soft tissue structures can be achieved as opposed to CT based on classical radiography. In this work biological samples ranging from micrometer sized single cells over multi-cellular nerve tissue to entire millimeter sized organs are investigated by use of cone-beam propagationbased X-ray phase contrast. Optimization with respect to contrast, resolution and field of view is achieved by addressing instrumentation, sample preparation and phase reconstruction techniques. By using laboratory sources functional soft tissue within the bony capsule of mouse cochleae is visualized in 3D with unprecedented image quality. At synchrotron storage rings the technique reveals more than 1000 axons running in parallel within a mouse nerve and enables doseefficient three-dimensional cellular imaging as well as two-dimensional imaging at high resolutions below 50 nm. Scanning probe techniques provide a wealth of information about the nanoscale properties of materials and devices. In scanning gate microscopy (SGM), the current through a sample is recorded as a sharp, conductive tip that modifies the local electrostatic potential is scanned above the surface. SGM has been used to map current flow, carrier density and potential barriers. Existing, unshielded SGM probes have significant stray capacitance, resulting in poor lateral resolution when they are used to image nanostructures.

Thus, there is a need for a probe that minimizes stray capacitance to produce highly-localized electric fields. This probe must also self-sense topography for tip-sample alignment, as the conventional laser-based detection methods can disturb photosensitive samples. In this thesis, we present a new scanning probe that integrates a coaxial tip on a piezoresistive cantilever. The coaxial tip is comprised of a heavily-doped silicon inner conductor and an aluminum outer shield, separated by a silicon dioxide insulator. By shielding the inner conductor up to the tip apex, this tip configuration minimizes stray capacitance to produce narrow electrostatic potential profiles. A piezoresistor is embedded at the root of the cantilever and enables electrical measurement of deflection at the free end. Scanning gate microscopy is commonly performed at room temperature (room-T) and low temperature (low-T). We discuss the design of piezoresistive cantilevers for atomic force microscopy (AFM) under both temperature regimes. We introduce a numerical optimizer that we used to identify 12 cantilever designs for use at room-T and low-T for hard, semiconductor samples and soft, biological samples. We show the results of finite-element analysis used to predict the electrostatic potential profiles produced by unshielded and coaxial tips. We investigate how the full-width at half-maximum (FWHM) of the coaxial tip perturbation varies with lift height and tip geometry. We discuss the development of a 7-mask process to fabricate scanning probes with both a coaxial tip and a

piezoresistor. We compare two methods to create sub-micron tip apertures with focused ion beam milling, and provide a recipe that can repeatably produce openings with a radius of 30 nm. We describe the characterization of the piezoresistive cantilevers at room-T on a commercial AFM and at low-T on a home-built cryogenic scanning system. Finally, we provide images of the potential profile from the coaxial tip, obtained using a quantum point contact at low-T. In a measurement bandwidth from 1 Hz to 10 kHz, our scanning probes achieve a vertical displacement resolution of 2.8 A at 293 K and 82 A at 2 K, where the low temperature performance is limited by amplifier noise. When the coaxial tip is 100 nm above a sample, the FWHM of the electrostatic potential profile it produces at the surface is less than 240 nm, representing a 2.3x improvement in the lateral resolution of SGM over unshielded tips. An improved NMR probe and method are described which substantially improve the resolution of NMR measurements made on powdered or amorphous or otherwise orientationally disordered samples. The apparatus mechanically varies the orientation of the sample such that the time average of two or more sets of spherical harmonic functions are zero. Fluorescence Microscopy: Super-Resolution and other Novel Techniques delivers a comprehensive review of current advances in fluorescence microscopy methods as applied to biological and biomedical science. With contributions selected for clarity, utility, and reproducibility, the work

provides practical tools for investigating these ground-breaking developments. Emphasizing super-resolution techniques, light sheet microscopy, sample preparation, new labels, and analysis techniques, this work keeps pace with the innovative technical advances that are increasingly vital to biological and biomedical researchers. With its extensive graphics, inter-method comparisons, and tricks and approaches not revealed in primary publications, Fluorescence Microscopy encourages readers to both understand these methods, and to adapt them to other systems. It also offers instruction on the best visualization to derive quantitative information about cell biological structure and function, delivering crucial guidance on best practices in related laboratory research. Presents a timely and comprehensive review of novel techniques in fluorescence imaging as applied to biological and biomedical research Offers insight into common challenges in implementing techniques, as well as effective solutions Make workplace conflict resolution a game that EVERYBODY wins! Recent studies show that typical managers devote more than a quarter of their time to resolving coworker disputes. The Big Book of Conflict-Resolution Games offers a wealth of activities and exercises for groups of any size that let you manage your business (instead of managing personalities). Part of the acclaimed, bestselling Big Books series, this guide offers step-by-step directions and customizable tools that empower you to heal rifts arising from ineffective

communication, cultural/personality clashes, and other specific problem areas—before they affect your organization's bottom line. Let The Big Book of Conflict-Resolution Games help you to: Build trust Foster morale Improve processes Overcome diversity issues And more Dozens of physical and verbal activities help create a safe environment for teams to explore several common forms of conflict—and their resolution. Inexpensive, easy-to-implement, and proved effective at Fortune 500 corporations and mom-and-pop businesses alike, the exercises in The Big Book of Conflict-Resolution Games delivers everything you need to make your workplace more efficient, effective, and engaged. A comprehensive guide to the art and science of bioimaging data acquisition, processing and analysis Standard and Super-Resolution Bioimaging Data Analysis gets newcomers to bioimage data analysis quickly up to speed on the mathematics, statistics, computing hardware and acquisition technologies required to correctly process and document data. The past quarter century has seen remarkable progress in the field of light microscopy for biomedical science, with new imaging technologies coming on the market at an almost annual basis. Most of the data generated by these systems is image-based, and there is a significant increase in the content and throughput of these imaging systems. This, in turn, has resulted in a shift in the literature on biomedical research from descriptive to highly-quantitative. Standard and Super-Resolution Bioimaging Data Analysis satisfies the

demand among students and research scientists for introductory guides to the tools for parsing and processing image data. Extremely well illustrated and including numerous examples, it clearly and accessibly explains what image data is and how to process and document it, as well as the current resources and standards in the field. A comprehensive guide to the tools for parsing and processing image data and the resources and industry standards for the biological and biomedical sciences Takes a practical approach to image analysis to assist scientists in ensuring scientific data are robust and reliable Covers fundamental principles in such a way as to give beginners a sound scientific base upon which to build Ideally suited for advanced students having only limited knowledge of the mathematics, statistics and computing required for image data analysis An entry-level text written for students and practitioners in the bioscience community, Standard and Super-Resolution Bioimaging Data Analysis de-mythologises the vast array of image analysis modalities which have come online over the past decade while schooling beginners in bioimaging principles, mathematics, technologies and standards. High-resolution electron microscopy allows the imaging of the crystallographic structure of a sample at an atomic scale. It is a valuable tool to study nanoscale properties of crystalline materials such as superconductors, semiconductors, solar cells, zeolite materials, carbon nanomaterials or BN nanotubes. The term multivariate curve resolution (MCR) designates a family of methods

devoted to solving the mixture analysis problem in multicomponent samples. MCR provides the qualitative and quantitative contribution (profile) of each of the compounds in a sample from the sole information of the raw experimental data acquired. Food analysis is about knowing the qualitative and quantitative composition of foodstuffs and, hence, MCR fits very well in this scenario. Typical problems related to food analysis that can be solved by MCR are the identification and analytical determination of target compounds in the presence of unknown interferences/compounds, obtaining food fingerprint information to be used for authentication, adulteration or other purposes, and the interpretation of food processes. All these situations can be solved by handling measurements as simple as a data table with one spectrum (response) per sample or as complex as flexible multiset structures formed by several data tables (e.g. excitation/emission spectra, hyphenated separation techniques: high-performance liquid chromatography with diode array detection, liquid chromatography or gas chromatography–mass spectrometry, etc.), each of them related to a sample or to a particular food condition. Sample component separation apparatus and methods are described. An exemplary sample component separation apparatus includes a separation channel having a turn portion configured to reduce band-broadening caused by passage of a sample through the turn portion. To reduce band broadening caused by passage of a sample through a turn portion, the turn

portion may be constructed and arranged to have a sample transport characteristic that is different from the corresponding sample transport characteristic of a substantially straight portion of the separation channel. For example, the turn portion may be configured with an effective channel width that is smaller than the effective channel widths of the substantially straight portion of the separation channel. The actual channel width of the turn portion may be smaller than the channel widths of the substantially straight portion; the effective channel width of the turn portion may be reduced by placing one or more sample transport barriers or constrictions in the turn portion of the channel. Alternatively, the sample velocity through the turn portion may be controlled so as to reduce band broadening. For example, sample transport barriers may be disposed in the turn portion so that sample components of a given band travel through the turn portion at substantially the same effective rate, whereby the band orientation remains substantially aligned along radial directions characteristic of the turn portion. Other a sample transport characteristics, such as electrical resistance or fluid flow resistance, of the turn portion may be adapted to reduce band broadening caused by passage of the sample through the turn portion. Should be a part of any serious business library -- and any corporate library.- Bookwatch - This practical guide gives step-by-step instructions plus the legal forms to be filled out and filed to keep corporate status. - Orange County Register

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