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With the advent of electronic medical records years ago and the increasing capabilities of computers, our healthcare systems are sitting on growing mountains of data. Not only does the data grow from patient volume but the type of data we store is also growing exponentially. Practical Predictive Analytics and Decisioning Systems for Medicine provides research tools to analyze these large amounts of data and addresses some of the most pressing issues and challenges where data integrity is compromised: patient safety, patient communication, and patient information. Through the use of predictive analytic

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models and applications, this book is an invaluable resource to predict more accurate outcomes to help improve quality care in the healthcare and medical industries in the most cost-efficient manner. Practical Predictive Analytics and Decisioning Systems for Medicine provides the basics of predictive analytics for those new to the area and focuses on general philosophy and activities in the healthcare and medical system. It explains why predictive models are important, and how they can be applied to the predictive analysis process in order to solve real industry problems. Researchers need this valuable resource to improve data analysis skills and make more accurate and cost-effective decisions. Includes

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models and applications of predictive analytics why they are important and how they can be used in healthcare and medical research Provides real world step-by-step tutorials to help beginners understand how the predictive analytic processes works and to successfully do the computations Demonstrates methods to help sort through data to make better observations and allow you to make better predictions

This book examines the nature of medical knowledge, how it is obtained, and how it can be used for decision support. It provides complete coverage of

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computational approaches to clinical decision-making. Chapters discuss data integration into healthcare information systems and delivery to point of care for providers, as well as facilitation of direct to consumer access. A case study section highlights critical lessons learned, while another portion of the work examines biostatistical methods including data mining, predictive modelling, and analysis. This book additionally addresses organizational, technical, and business challenges in order to successfully implement a computer-aided decision-making support system in healthcare delivery.

This volume contains the proceedings of the twenty-

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second International Conference on Medical Informatics Europe MIE 2009, that was held in Sarajevo, Bosnia and Herzegovina, from 30 August to 2 September 2009. The scientific topics present in this proceedings range from national and trans-national eHealth roadmaps, health information and electronic health record systems, systems interoperability and communication standards, medical terminology and ontology approaches, and social networks to Web, Web 2.0, and Semantic Web solutions for patients, health personnel, and researchers. Furthermore, they include quality assurance and usability of medical informatics systems, specific disease management and

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telemedicine systems, including a section on devices and sensors, drug safety, clinical decision support and medical expert systems, clinical practice guidelines and protocols, as well as issues on privacy and security. Moreover, bioinformatics, biomedical modeling and simulation, medical imaging and visualization and, last but not least, learning and education through medical informatics systems are parts of the included topics.

Since knowledge was recognized as a crucial part of intelligent systems in the 1970s and early 1980s, the problem of the systematic and efficient acquisition of knowledge was an important research problem. In the

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early days of expert systems, the focus of knowledge acquisition was to design a suitable knowledge base for the problem - main by eliciting the knowledge from available experts before the system was completed and deployed. Over the years, alternative approaches were developed, such as incremental approaches which would build a provisional knowledge base initially and would improve the knowledge base while the system was used in practice. Other approaches sought to build knowledge bases fully automatically by employing machine-learning methods. In recent years, a significant interest developed regarding the problem of constructing ontologies. Of particular interest have

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been ontologies that could be re-used in a number of ways and could possibly be shared across different users as well as domains. The Pacific Knowledge Acquisition Workshops (PKAW) have a long tradition in providing a forum for researchers to exchange the latest ideas on the topic. Participants come from all over the world but with a focus on the Pacific Rim region. PKAW is one of three international knowledge acquisition workshop series held in the Pacific-Rim, Canada and Europe over the last two decades. The previous Pacific Knowledge Acquisition Workshop, PKAW 2004, had a strong emphasis on incremental knowledge acquisition, machine learning, neural networks and data mining.

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Talks about the ubiquitous computing that helps us to identify ways of managing care that promises to be considerably easier in letting patients maintain their good health while enjoying their life in their usual social setting, rather than having to spend much time at costly, dedicated healthcare facilities.

Contains papers which reflect the breadth and depth of the field of biomedical and health informatics, covering topics such as; health information systems, education, standards, consumer health and human factors, emerging technologies, sustainability, organizational and economic issues, genomics, and

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image and signal processing.

Progress in medicine has traditionally relied heavily on classical research pathways involving randomized clinical trials (RCTs) to establish reliable evidence for any given therapeutic intervention. However, not only are RCTs lengthy and expensive, they have a number of other disadvantages, including the fact that they are currently failing to keep pace with the number of potential innovative treatment options being developed, particularly in areas such as rare diseases. With the vast amount of data increasingly available for use in profiling patient characteristics and establishing correlations between outcomes and

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potential predictors, predictive modeling may offer a potential solution to the limitations of RCTs. This book presents the proceedings of the 2016 Health Informatics meets eHealth conference, held in Vienna, Austria in May 2016. The conference provides a platform for researchers, practitioners, decision makers and vendors to discuss innovative health informatics and eHealth solutions with a view to improving the quality, efficacy and efficiency of healthcare. The theme of the conference is Predictive Modeling in Healthcare. Covering subjects as diverse as fall-detection in the elderly, diabetes, physiotherapy and pediatric oncology, this book will be of interest to all those working in the field of

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(e)healthcare and its delivery.

The first part of the MIE 2008 conference theme - eHealth Beyond the Horizon - highlights the expectations for the future of ehealth and raises the question: What sort of developments in ehealth services can we imagine emerging above the horizon in the years to come? EHealth Beyond the Horizon contains a good number of high-quality papers giving different perspectives of this future, some of them already available today in picot scale, some of them outlined in visions. The second part of the theme - Get IT There - has triggered a large number of papers describing how to create, evaluate, adjust and deliver

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products and deploy services in healthcare organizations for the necessary information technology as a basis for the ehealth applications that are essential in order to respond to the challenges of the health systems. The papers in the proceedings are grouped by themes according to the submission categories and the supplied keywords. As the last theme, three doctoral students from different areas of medical informatics were selected to present and discuss their research under the guidance of a panel of distinguished research faculties.

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