

# Anhang D

## Layoutanalyse

### 1.1 "MediaTeam" Dokumentdatenbank

Zu sehen ist das Resultat der Layouterkennung auf den Dokumenten der "Media-Team" Datenbank. Die produzierten Ergebnisse und die vorgegebenen Referenzdaten werden gegenübergestellt. Die ermittelte Vorlesereihenfolge wird mit Hilfe der Linien gekennzeichnet. Die grünen Linien auf den linken Aufnahmen markieren dabei Übergänge zwischen den erkannten Abschnitten und blaue Linien zwischen den Textregionen innerhalb der einzelnen Abschnitte.

In erster Linie wurde die Fähigkeit des Algorithmus evaluiert, Textregionen zu identifizieren. Ein Klassifizierungsfehler liegt dementsprechend dann vor, wenn zu einer vorgegebenen Textregion kein Textsegment identifiziert werden konnte, dessen Mittelpunkt in der Nähe der Ground-Truth-Koordinaten liegt. Der tolerierte Abweichungsbereich wurde in Abhängigkeit von den Ausmaßen der jeweiligen Region festgelegt, wobei Regionen mit einer geringen Größe aus der Bewertung herausgenommen wurden. Des Weiteren wurde die vorgegebene Vorlesereihenfolge mit der ermittelten verglichen. Für jede Ground-Truth-Nachbarschaftsbeziehung wurde kontrolliert, ob diese konform mit der berechneten Anordnung ist. Die Auswertung wurde dabei einerseits dadurch erschwert, dass für viele Dokumente der MediaTeam Datenbank keine Totalordnung vorgegeben ist, weshalb in bestimmten Fällen keine Aussagen über die Richtigkeit der erkannten Anordnung gemacht werden konnte. Andererseits führte die Untersegmentierungsproblematik gelegentlich dazu, dass für einige der Ground-Truth-Relationen keine Entsprechung in der berechneten Abfolge gefunden wurde. Infolge dieser Beobachtungen wurde die Auswertung wie folgt vorgenommen:

- Für jede der vorgegebenen Nachbarschaftsrelationen  $relation(R_i, R_j)$ ,  $i > j$  wurde in der berechneten Partitionierung nach den Entsprechungen für die beiden Regionen  $R'_i, R'_j$  unter Verwendung der Mittelpunkt-Koordinaten gesucht
- Falls eine Regionen nicht gefunden werden konnte, dann wurde ein Versuch unternommen aufeinanderfolgende Ground-Truth-Regionen zu kombinieren und auf diese Weise die Untersegmentierungsproblematik zu lösen

- Es wurde kontrolliert, ob die transitive Hülle der berechneten Nachbarschaftsrelationen die Relation  $relation(R'_i, R'_j)$  enthält
- Im Erfolgsfall wurde die Relation  $relation(R_i, R_j)$  selbst sowie die u. U. bei der Verschmelzung der Regionen verwendeten Relationen als korrekt erkannt markiert

*Tabelle 1: Auswertung der Layouterkennung auf den Dokumenten der MediaTeam DB.*

<b>MediaTeam Dokument</b>	<b>Region Korrekt/Gesamt</b>	<b>Vorlesereihenfolge Korrekt/Gesamt</b>
<b>1.</b>	5/8	5/7
<b>2.</b>	9/9	5/5
<b>3.</b>	15/19	5/5
<b>4.</b>	11/12	5/5
<b>5.</b>	7/8	5/5
<b>6.</b>	4/5	3/3
<b>7.</b>	6/16	12/12
<b>8.</b>	4/8	5/5
<b>9.</b>	2/4	3/3
<b>10.</b>	3/4	3/3
<b>11.</b>	5/7	4/6
<b>12.</b>	6/7	4/4
<b>13.</b>	8/10	5/5
<b>14.</b>	10/16	11/12

<b>15.</b>	12/16	8/10
<b>16.</b>	11/11	7/7
<b>17.</b>	7/11	5/7
<b>18.</b>	5/14	12/12
<b>19.</b>	1/4	2/2
<b>20.</b>	0/2	1/1
<b>Gesamt</b>	<b>131/191</b>	<b>110/119</b>









**TAX STRUCTURES WHOSE PROGRESSIVITY IS INFLATION NEUTRAL**  
GERALD BEER

It is the purpose of this paper to formalize mathematically the effect of inflation on the progressivity or vertical equity of individual income tax using some standard measures of vertical equity. As an application, we produce tax structures whose progressivity is inflation neutral.

Suppose that  $T(y)$  is the tax liability for an individual with income  $y$ . Then the effective tax rate  $A_T(y)$  is defined by the formula  $A_T(y) = T(y)/y$ . A tax is generally recognized as progressive if the effective rate of taxation is an increasing nonconstant function of income. If the tax function  $T$  is differentiable, then  $A_T$  is strictly increasing if and only if the marginal tax rate  $T'(y)$  exceeds the effective tax rate at each income level. If the marginal tax rate is an increasing function of income, then the tax is progressive. The converse is of course invalid. A differentiable tax function  $T$  is called *confiscatory* at income level  $y$  if  $T'(y) \geq 1$ .

Musgrave and Tun Thin [4] present several methods of describing the degree of progressivity of a tax, but none are universally accepted. Frequently, the vertical equity of a tax is measured by the steepness of its effective tax rate curve, and tax function  $T_1$  is called more progressive than tax function  $T_2$  if at each income level  $y$ ,

$A_{T_1}(y) \geq A_{T_2}(y)$ .

Surely it is not the size of the effective rate but its rate of increase which determines the relative progressivity of the tax. For example, a 75 percent effective tax rate on each taxpayer is not progressive at all, although the effective rate is high. Analogously, comparative progressivity can be gauged with reference to the steepness of the marginal tax rate curve: tax function  $T_1$  is more progressive than  $T_2$  if  $T_1'(y) > T_2'(y)$  for all  $y$ . Alternatively, one can measure progressivity in terms of the elasticity of tax liability to pre-tax income at each level of income or the elasticity of post-tax income to pre-tax income.

Since the basic goal of progressive taxation is to ensure an equitable distribution of income, many economists favor indices of vertical equity that indicate the tax structure's performance of this task. In general, a numerical index is assigned to an income distribution representing the

**TAX STRUCTURES WHOSE PROGRESSIVITY IS INFLATION NEUTRAL**  
GERALD BEER

It is the purpose of this paper to formalize mathematically the effect of inflation on the progressivity or vertical equity of individual income tax using some standard measures of vertical equity. As an application, we produce tax structures whose progressivity is inflation neutral.

Suppose that  $T(y)$  is the tax liability for an individual with income  $y$ . Then the effective tax rate  $A_T(y)$  is defined by the formula  $A_T(y) = T(y)/y$ . A tax is generally recognized as progressive if the effective rate of taxation is an increasing nonconstant function of income. If the tax function  $T$  is differentiable, then  $A_T$  is strictly increasing if and only if the marginal tax rate  $T'(y)$  exceeds the effective tax rate at each income level. If the marginal tax rate is an increasing function of income, then the tax is progressive. The converse is of course invalid. A differentiable tax function  $T$  is called *confiscatory* at income level  $y$  if  $T'(y) \geq 1$ .

Musgrave and Tun Thin [4] present several methods of describing the degree of progressivity of a tax, but none are universally accepted. Frequently, the vertical equity of a tax is measured by the steepness of its effective tax rate curve, and tax function  $T_1$  is called more progressive than tax function  $T_2$  if at each income level  $y$ ,

$A_{T_1}(y) \geq A_{T_2}(y)$ .

Surely it is not the size of the effective rate but its rate of increase which determines the relative progressivity of the tax. For example, a 75 percent effective tax rate on each taxpayer is not progressive at all, although the effective rate is high. Analogously, comparative progressivity can be gauged with reference to the steepness of the marginal tax rate curve: tax function  $T_1$  is more progressive than  $T_2$  if  $T_1'(y) > T_2'(y)$  for all  $y$ . Alternatively, one can measure progressivity in terms of the elasticity of tax liability to pre-tax income at each level of income or the elasticity of post-tax income to pre-tax income.

Since the basic goal of progressive taxation is to ensure an equitable distribution of income, many economists favor indices of vertical equity that indicate the tax structure's performance of this task. In general, a numerical index is assigned to an income distribution representing the

**THE COHOMOLOGY RING OF A COMPACT LIE GROUP WITH BI-INVARIANT METRIC**  
L. J. WATSON

1. Introduction. In this note we shall show that the adjoint operation  $*$  obtained from a bi-invariant Riemannian metric on a compact Lie group induces an isomorphism between the cup and Pontrjagin products on the cohomology ring. This fact is easily and directly verifiable in the case of a torus, where, as we shall show elsewhere, it has interesting applications to the classical theory of abelian varieties; in fact, it motivates a definition of  $*$  on the numerical equivalence ring of an abstract polarized abelian variety.

2. Algebraic preliminaries. Let  $E$  be an  $n$ -dimensional vector space over  $R$ ,  $\wedge^p(E)$  the  $p$ -fold exterior product, and  $E^*$ ,  $\wedge^p(E)^*$  their respective dual spaces. There is a canonical isomorphism  $f_p: \wedge^p(E)^* \rightarrow \wedge^p(E)$ . An orientation of  $E$  is an isomorphism  $e: \wedge^n(E) \cong R$ . It gives rise to a dual orientation  $i: \wedge^n(E) \cong R$ , and we denote the fundamental  $n$ -vector and  $n$ -covector by  $e = e^{-1}(1)$  and  $i = i^{-1}(1)$ , respectively. One defines an isomorphism  $j_p: \wedge^p(E) \rightarrow \wedge^{n-p}(E)^*$  by letting  $j_p(\alpha)(\beta) = (\alpha \wedge \beta)$ . This gives an isomorphism  $k_p = j_p \circ f_p: \wedge^p(E) \cong \wedge^{n-p}(E)$ . For  $\alpha \in \wedge^p(E)$ ,  $\beta \in \wedge^q(E)$ , let  $\alpha \vee \beta = k^{-1}(\alpha \wedge k\beta) \in \wedge^{p+q}(E)$ , and for  $\beta \in \wedge^q(E)$ ,  $\beta \wedge \alpha = \alpha \vee k^{-1}(\beta) \in \wedge^{n-q}(E)$ . The composition map  $T: E \otimes E \rightarrow E$ , sending  $\alpha \otimes \beta$  into  $\alpha \vee \beta$ , can be uniquely extended to an algebra homomorphism  $[T]: T^*(E \otimes E) \rightarrow T^*(E)$ . Since  $\wedge^p(E \otimes E) \cong \wedge^p(E) \otimes \wedge^p(E)$ , we can define for  $\alpha \in \wedge^p(E)$  and  $\beta \in \wedge^q(E)$ ,  $T^*(\alpha \otimes \beta) \in \wedge^{p+q}(E)$ , and a simple computation shows this to equal  $\alpha \vee \beta$ . Also,  $T: E \otimes E \rightarrow E$  may be dualized to give  $T^*: E \rightarrow E \otimes E$ , which extends uniquely to an algebra homomorphism  $[T^*]: T^*(E) \rightarrow T^*(E \otimes E)$ . Let  $\alpha \in \wedge^p(E) \subset \wedge^p(E \otimes E)$ . Given  $\alpha \in \wedge^p(E)$ ,  $\beta \in \wedge^q(E)$ , we have  $\alpha \otimes \beta \in \wedge^{p+q}(E \otimes E)$  and  $\alpha \otimes \beta \wedge \beta' \in \wedge^{p+q+1}(E \otimes E)$ . An easy computation shows that  $T^{*(\alpha \otimes \beta \wedge \beta')} = \alpha \vee \beta \wedge \beta'$ .

A quadratic form on  $E$  is an isomorphism  $\phi: E \rightarrow E$ , extendable uniquely to an algebra isomorphism  $[\phi]: \phi^*: \wedge^p(E) \rightarrow \wedge^p(E)$ . We define  $*$ :  $\wedge^p(E) \rightarrow \wedge^{n-p}(E)$  by  $*\alpha = k^{-1}\phi\alpha$ . Note that  $(\alpha \wedge \beta) \wedge k^{-1}(\phi\alpha \wedge \phi\beta) = k^{-1}(\phi(\alpha \wedge \beta) \wedge \phi(\alpha \wedge \beta)) = k^{-1}(\phi(\alpha \wedge \beta) \wedge \phi(\alpha \wedge \beta)) = \alpha \vee \beta$ . So  $*$  is an isomorphism of the  $\wedge$ -algebra onto the  $\vee$ -algebra, if  $\phi$  is unitary, i.e.,  $*1 = e$ , the map is unit preserving.

**THE COHOMOLOGY RING OF A COMPACT LIE GROUP WITH BI-INVARIANT METRIC**  
L. J. WATSON

1. Introduction. In this note we shall show that the adjoint operation  $*$  obtained from a bi-invariant Riemannian metric on a compact Lie group induces an isomorphism between the cup and Pontrjagin products on the cohomology ring. This fact is easily and directly verifiable in the case of a torus, where, as we shall show elsewhere, it has interesting applications to the classical theory of abelian varieties; in fact, it motivates a definition of  $*$  on the numerical equivalence ring of an abstract polarized abelian variety.

2. Algebraic preliminaries. Let  $E$  be an  $n$ -dimensional vector space over  $R$ ,  $\wedge^p(E)$  the  $p$ -fold exterior product, and  $E^*$ ,  $\wedge^p(E)^*$  their respective dual spaces. There is a canonical isomorphism  $f_p: \wedge^p(E)^* \rightarrow \wedge^p(E)$ . An orientation of  $E$  is an isomorphism  $e: \wedge^n(E) \cong R$ . It gives rise to a dual orientation  $i: \wedge^n(E) \cong R$ , and we denote the fundamental  $n$ -vector and  $n$ -covector by  $e = e^{-1}(1)$  and  $i = i^{-1}(1)$ , respectively. One defines an isomorphism  $j_p: \wedge^p(E) \rightarrow \wedge^{n-p}(E)^*$  by letting  $j_p(\alpha)(\beta) = (\alpha \wedge \beta)$ . This gives an isomorphism  $k_p = j_p \circ f_p: \wedge^p(E) \cong \wedge^{n-p}(E)$ . For  $\alpha \in \wedge^p(E)$ ,  $\beta \in \wedge^q(E)$ , let  $\alpha \vee \beta = k^{-1}(\alpha \wedge k\beta) \in \wedge^{p+q}(E)$ , and for  $\beta \in \wedge^q(E)$ ,  $\beta \wedge \alpha = \alpha \vee k^{-1}(\beta) \in \wedge^{n-q}(E)$ . The composition map  $T: E \otimes E \rightarrow E$ , sending  $\alpha \otimes \beta$  into  $\alpha \vee \beta$ , can be uniquely extended to an algebra homomorphism  $[T]: T^*(E \otimes E) \rightarrow T^*(E)$ . Since  $\wedge^p(E \otimes E) \cong \wedge^p(E) \otimes \wedge^p(E)$ , we can define for  $\alpha \in \wedge^p(E)$  and  $\beta \in \wedge^q(E)$ ,  $T^*(\alpha \otimes \beta) \in \wedge^{p+q}(E)$ , and a simple computation shows this to equal  $\alpha \vee \beta$ . Also,  $T: E \otimes E \rightarrow E$  may be dualized to give  $T^*: E \rightarrow E \otimes E$ , which extends uniquely to an algebra homomorphism  $[T^*]: T^*(E) \rightarrow T^*(E \otimes E)$ . Let  $\alpha \in \wedge^p(E) \subset \wedge^p(E \otimes E)$ . Given  $\alpha \in \wedge^p(E)$ ,  $\beta \in \wedge^q(E)$ , we have  $\alpha \otimes \beta \in \wedge^{p+q}(E \otimes E)$  and  $\alpha \otimes \beta \wedge \beta' \in \wedge^{p+q+1}(E \otimes E)$ . An easy computation shows that  $T^{*(\alpha \otimes \beta \wedge \beta')} = \alpha \vee \beta \wedge \beta'$ .

A quadratic form on  $E$  is an isomorphism  $\phi: E \rightarrow E$ , extendable uniquely to an algebra isomorphism  $[\phi]: \phi^*: \wedge^p(E) \rightarrow \wedge^p(E)$ . We define  $*$ :  $\wedge^p(E) \rightarrow \wedge^{n-p}(E)$  by  $*\alpha = k^{-1}\phi\alpha$ . Note that  $(\alpha \wedge \beta) \wedge k^{-1}(\phi\alpha \wedge \phi\beta) = k^{-1}(\phi(\alpha \wedge \beta) \wedge \phi(\alpha \wedge \beta)) = k^{-1}(\phi(\alpha \wedge \beta) \wedge \phi(\alpha \wedge \beta)) = \alpha \vee \beta$ . So  $*$  is an isomorphism of the  $\wedge$ -algebra onto the  $\vee$ -algebra, if  $\phi$  is unitary, i.e.,  $*1 = e$ , the map is unit preserving.

**Data base representations of application models**

J. J. Florentin  
Department of Computer Science, Birkbeck College, Malet Street, London WC2E 7HX

A specific approach to constructing a business information model is described. Various ways of representing this kind of model in a storage structure, based on a few simple assumptions, are then given. The performance tuning for data base access which is possible through choice of data structure is briefly discussed. An operational implementation of a data base representing a model is briefly outlined.  
(Received November 1974)

**1. Introduction**  
It is useful to have simplified representations of complex systems. This has been well demonstrated by the stack representation of the execution of ALGOL 60 programs. In this paper a simplified representation of a data base is given, its main aims are to show:  
(a) how data base structures can be derived from a specific approach to systems analysis  
(b) how some aspects of the performance tuning which is essential in present-day systems can have a simple high level description.  
The data base and systems analysis techniques described here are abstracted from experience of data processing in manufacturing businesses and may not be appropriate for other situations, such as handling scientific research data.

**2. Systems analysis techniques**  
First a specific approach to systems analysis is described, then a hypothetical storage mechanism is specified. Combining these two, a variety of implementations of the results of systems analysis within the storage mechanism are shown. Finally, an operational implementation of a data base system, with entity sets, is described.

**2.1. Systems analysis techniques**  
The approach to systems analysis used here constructs a model of the elements which generate data in the application. This modelling is a method of classifying, and organising, the results of systems analysis, and it leads to a clear layout for the data base dictionary. A specific framework for modelling is given, but this is not intended to be used rigidly in every application, and extensions can be made to suit the job in hand.  
What will be described here is mainly aimed at showing the main structure of the data relationships. Time dependent events which must be investigated to design programs for processing runs, are left out. Organising the results of systems analysis for data base design may be done in various ways, many of which are related; other approaches can be found in McInnes (1969), Coagor (1973), Teichrow (1974) and Taggart (1971).

**2.2. System modelling technique**  
A data base holds both data and data relationships. The application model reflects the different roles of stored information. Each element of information in the application has to be fitted to the framework of the model, some brief remarks on this are made later. There are five kinds of elements in the model: entities, attributes and relations.  
An entity is a basic element, for example in a sales order system a customer and a product would be typical entities. Entities of the same type are collected into entity sets. Each individual entity must have a unique identity specified by a reference code, for example a customer id. number, or a product code. In this paper reference codes can be thought of as

the name of an entity set followed by a unique identifying number, as in CUSTOMER 100 or PRODUCT 03.  
Entities can possess properties, or attributes, which are sets of attribute values, for instance the attribute COLOUR could be the set of attribute values {red, green, blue}. A single entity can have only one attribute value of each type. Attribute values can be null (not applicable to this entity) or undefined (temporarily unknown).  
Activities in a business can give rise to relations between entities, for example a salesman (entity) can be ASSIGNED to a customer (entity). Relations are sets of individual relational occurrences. Each occurrence must have its identifying reference code which can again be thought of as the relation name followed by a number. As an example the relation ASSIGNED might consist of the following three occurrences, shown with their reference codes:  
(ASSIGNED 01, SALESMAN 10, CUSTOMER 100),  
(ASSIGNED 02, SALESMAN 15, CUSTOMER 000),  
(ASSIGNED 03, SALESMAN 10, CUSTOMER 001).  
Relations can be unary (one component) as in OVERSEAS CUSTOMERS, which could be a unary relation over the entity set CUSTOMERS; they can also be binary, ternary, etc. Relational occurrences can also have attributes, for example an occurrence in ASSIGNED could also have the attribute DATE OF ASSIGNMENT.  
Relations have to be further classified as immediate or derived. Immediate relations can be applied, for instance in ASSIGNED a new customer may be assigned to a salesman by other hand derived relations are logical only, corresponding to a temporary file, and these may not be updated (for example, there is a derived binary relation SAME SALESMAN - (CUSTOMER 100, CUSTOMER 001) which can be constructed from ASSIGNED, but this relation cannot be updated on its own).

When fitting a model to a particular application can be a major effort, since it is equivalent to a significant part of systems analysis. It can be difficult to decide on the role of data generating elements, for example taking United Kingdom and Overseas customers, there are four ways of expressing this distinction in a model:  
(a) Choose CUSTOMERS as an entity set with an attribute set, LOCATION = (UK, OVERSEAS).  
(b) Choose UK CUSTOMERS as one entity set, and OVERSEAS CUSTOMERS as another.  
(c) Choose CUSTOMERS as an entity set, and construct two unary relations, OVERSEAS and UK, over that entity set.  
(d) Choose CUSTOMERS and LOCATION = (UK, OVERSEAS) as entity sets, and link these by a relation.

The best representation will depend on the precise circumstances.

Volume 19 Number 1

**Data base representations of application models**

J. J. Florentin  
Department of Computer Science, Birkbeck College, Malet Street, London WC2E 7HX

A specific approach to constructing a business information model is described. Various ways of representing this kind of model in a storage structure, based on a few simple assumptions, are then given. The performance tuning for data base access which is possible through choice of data structure is briefly discussed. An operational implementation of a data base representing a model is briefly outlined.  
(Received November 1974)

**1. Introduction**  
It is useful to have simplified representations of complex systems. This has been well demonstrated by the stack representation of the execution of ALGOL 60 programs. In this paper a simplified representation of a data base is given, its main aims are to show:  
(a) how data base structures can be derived from a specific approach to systems analysis  
(b) how some aspects of the performance tuning which is essential in present-day systems can have a simple high level description.  
The data base and systems analysis techniques described here are abstracted from experience of data processing in manufacturing businesses and may not be appropriate for other situations, such as handling scientific research data.

**2. Systems analysis techniques**  
First a specific approach to systems analysis is described, then a hypothetical storage mechanism is specified. Combining these two, a variety of implementations of the results of systems analysis within the storage mechanism are shown. Finally, an operational implementation of a data base system, with multiple use of the basic principles, is outlined briefly.

**2.1. Systems analysis techniques**  
The approach to systems analysis used here constructs a model of the elements which generate data in the application. This modelling is a method of classifying, and organising, the results of systems analysis, and it leads to a clear layout for the data base dictionary. A specific framework for modelling is given, but this is not intended to be used rigidly in every application, and extensions can be made to suit the job in hand.  
What will be described here is mainly aimed at showing the main structure of the data relationships. Time dependent events which must be investigated to design programs for processing runs, are left out. Organising the results of systems analysis for data base design may be done in various ways, many of which are related; other approaches can be found in McInnes (1969), Coagor (1973), Teichrow (1974) and Taggart (1971).

**2.2. System modelling technique**  
A data base holds both data and data relationships. The application model reflects the different roles of stored information. Each element of information in the application has to be fitted to the framework of the model, some brief remarks on this are made later. There are five kinds of elements in the model: entities, attributes and relations.  
An entity is a basic element, for example in a sales order system a customer and a product would be typical entities. Entities of the same type are collected into entity sets. Each individual entity must have a unique identity specified by a reference code, for example a customer id. number, or a product code. In this paper reference codes can be thought of as

the name of an entity set followed by a unique identifying number, as in CUSTOMER 100 or PRODUCT 03.  
Entities can possess properties, or attributes, which are sets of attribute values, for instance the attribute COLOUR could be the set of attribute values {red, green, blue}. A single entity can have only one attribute value of each type. Attribute values can be null (not applicable to this entity) or undefined (temporarily unknown).  
Activities in a business can give rise to relations between entities, for example a salesman (entity) can be ASSIGNED to a customer (entity). Relations are sets of individual relational occurrences. Each occurrence must have its identifying reference code which can again be thought of as the relation name followed by a number. As an example the relation ASSIGNED might consist of the following three occurrences, shown with their reference codes:  
(ASSIGNED 01, SALESMAN 10, CUSTOMER 100),  
(ASSIGNED 02, SALESMAN 15, CUSTOMER 000),  
(ASSIGNED 03, SALESMAN 10, CUSTOMER 001).  
Relations can be unary (one component) as in OVERSEAS CUSTOMERS, which could be a unary relation over the entity set CUSTOMERS; they can also be binary, ternary, etc. Relational occurrences can also have attributes, for example an occurrence in ASSIGNED could also have the attribute DATE OF ASSIGNMENT.  
Relations have to be further classified as immediate or derived. Immediate relations can be applied, for instance in ASSIGNED a new customer may be assigned to a salesman by other hand derived relations are logical only, corresponding to a temporary file, and these may not be updated (for example, there is a derived binary relation SAME SALESMAN - (CUSTOMER 100, CUSTOMER 001) which can be constructed from ASSIGNED, but this relation cannot be updated on its own).

When fitting a model to a particular application can be a major effort, since it is equivalent to a significant part of systems analysis. It can be difficult to decide on the role of data generating elements, for example taking United Kingdom and Overseas customers, there are four ways of expressing this distinction in a model:  
(a) Choose CUSTOMERS as an entity set with an attribute set, LOCATION = (UK, OVERSEAS).  
(b) Choose UK CUSTOMERS as one entity set, and OVERSEAS CUSTOMERS as another.  
(c) Choose CUSTOMERS as an entity set, and construct two unary relations, OVERSEAS and UK, over that entity set.  
(d) Choose CUSTOMERS and LOCATION = (UK, OVERSEAS) as entity sets, and link these by a relation.

The best representation will depend on the precise circumstances.

Volume 19 Number 1

THE UNIVERSITY OF CALGARY

**DEPARTMENT OF COMPUTER SCIENCE**

The Department of Computer Science invites applications for a Senior appointment. The applicant should have broad knowledge in computer science with particular expertise in one applied area. Applicants with expertise in data base management or systems architecture are particularly encouraged to apply.

Candidates may if they wish be considered for the Headship of the Department effective July 1, 1976. There are currently 15 academic staff members within the Department. The computer facilities are CDC CYBER 172, IBM 70/145 and several minicomputers.

Appointment date—July 1, 1976.

Enquiries and applications, together with curriculum vitae and the names of three referees should be directed to:

Dr. N. R. Parsons,  
Dean,  
Faculty of Arts and Science,  
The University of Calgary,  
Calgary, Alberta, Canada.

THE UNIVERSITY OF CALGARY

**DEPARTMENT OF COMPUTER SCIENCE**

The Department of Computer Science invites applications for a Senior appointment. The applicant should have broad knowledge in computer science with particular expertise in some applied area. Applicants with expertise in data base management or systems architecture are particularly encouraged to apply.

Candidates may if they wish be considered for the Headship of the Department effective July 1, 1976. There are currently 15 academic staff members within the Department. The computer facilities are CDC CYBER 172, IBM 370/145 and several minicomputers.

Appointment date—July 1, 1976.

Enquiries and applications, together with curriculum vitae and the names of three referees should be directed to:

Dr. N. R. Parsons,  
Dean,  
Faculty of Arts and Science,  
The University of Calgary,  
Calgary, Alberta, Canada.



**PAHLAVI UNIVERSITY  
IRAN**

The department of Computer Science at Pahlavi University has openings for faculty positions as from September 1976. Candidates are required to teach undergraduate courses, develop a graduate program and take part in research. Applicants with M.Sc. or Ph.D. in the software area of Computer Science are requested to forward their resume to:

**DEAN OF SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING  
PAHLAVI UNIVERSITY  
SHIRAZ/IRAN**

The starting salary for a fresh M.Sc. is £500 and for a fresh Ph.D. is £700 per month. Candidates with initial B.Sc. degree in Engineering and mathematics will be given preference.

**PAHLAVI UNIVERSITY  
IRAN**

The department of Computer Science at Pahlavi University has openings for faculty positions as from September 1976. Candidates are required to teach undergraduate courses, develop a graduate program and take part in research. Applicants with M.Sc. or Ph.D. in the software area of Computer Science are requested to forward their resume to:

**DEAN OF SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING  
PAHLAVI UNIVERSITY  
SHIRAZ/IRAN**

The starting salary for a fresh M.Sc. is £500 and for a fresh Ph.D. is £700 per month. Candidates with initial B.Sc. degree in Engineering and mathematics will be given preference.

*To the Editor  
The Computer Journal*

Sir

The paper (McLain, 1976) published in your 1976 issue, appears to contain two errors.

The first is that the triangulation algorithm described does not in fact have the property of Pitteway optimality. There exists configurations of data points for which no triangulations are Pitteway optimal, and since the algorithm (which is a good one) produces triangulations for these configurations it cannot have the claimed property.

The second is far more serious. The proposal interpolation methods have continuity only of position and not in general, of any higher derivatives between adjacent triangles. The discontinuities of slope are just visible as valleys on the sides of the large hill in Fig. 5. For continuity it is necessary that the derivatives across each boundary are independent not only of the ordinate at the opposite corner, but also of the position of the opposite corner in the abscissa plane.

Yours faithfully,  
M. A. SABINS

Kongsberg Ltd  
Data Systems Division  
St Peters Road  
Furze Platt  
Maidenhead  
Berkshire SL6 7QU  
9 September 1976

*To the Editor  
The Computer Journal*

Sir

The paper (McLain, 1976) published in your 1976 issue, appears to contain two errors.

The first is that the triangulation algorithm described does not in fact have the property of Pitteway optimality. There exists configurations of data points for which no triangulations are Pitteway optimal, and since the algorithm (which is a good one) produces triangulations for these configurations it cannot have the claimed property.

The second is far more serious. The proposal interpolation methods have continuity only of position and not in general, of any higher derivatives between adjacent triangles. The discontinuities of slope are just visible as valleys on the sides of the large hill in Fig. 5. For continuity it is necessary that the derivatives across each boundary are independent not only of the ordinate at the opposite corner, but also of the position of the opposite corner in the abscissa plane.

Yours faithfully,  
M. A. SABINS

Kongsberg Ltd  
Data Systems Division  
St Peters Road  
Furze Platt  
Maidenhead  
Berkshire SL6 7QU  
9 September 1976



## How to Rate Management of Investment Funds

By Jack L. Treynor

The performance of mutual, trust, and pension funds can be quantitatively compared despite market fluctuations and different risk policies.

Investment management has become an important industry in the United States. The responsibilities of investment managers are enormous, and their potential rewards are great. In order to reward management for good performance in this field, however, it is necessary to be able to recognize it. Unfortunately, pension funds, trust funds, and mutual funds all share the same serious problem. To the extent that they are heavily invested in common stocks, the return achieved in any one period depends to a great extent on fluctuations which are beyond the control of investment management. The result has been that, although many believe the quality of investment management is important, no one has devised a satisfactory way to measure its impact on performance.

In this article we shall look at a new way to rate the performance of a fund's investment managers. The comprehensiveness of this rating is a question for the reader to decide for himself, depending on how he thinks about the quality of investment management. Most readers are likely to agree, however, that at least one dimension — and a critical one — of the quality of the investment management is affected by this new method.

### ANALYZING RISK

It is almost ironic that the presence of market risk should pose such a serious problem. The assets controlled by investment managers are remarkably liquid — by a degree almost unmatched in other categories; the investment manager is free to act independently of the investment decisions of his investors. Furthermore, although there are varying ancillary restrictions placed on investment manager's decisions, by and large he competes directly with other investment managers, buying and selling securities in the open market. If he were not for the problems created by market risk, therefore, performance comparisons to the investment management industry would be more meaningful than in many other industries.

Actually, of course, there is more than one kind of risk in a diversified fund. There is a risk produced by general market fluctuations — the volatility of the stock market. There is also a risk resulting from fluctuations in the particular securities held by the fund.

## How to Rate Management of Investment Funds

By Jack L. Treynor

The performance of mutual, trust, and pension funds can be quantitatively compared despite market fluctuations and different risk policies.

Investment management has become an important industry in the United States. The responsibilities of investment managers are enormous, and their potential rewards are great. In order to reward management for good performance in this field, however, it is necessary to be able to recognize it. Unfortunately, pension funds, trust funds, and mutual funds all share the same serious problem. To the extent that they are heavily invested in common stocks, the return achieved in any one period depends to a great extent on fluctuations which are beyond the control of investment management. The result has been that, although many believe the quality of investment management is important, no one has devised a satisfactory way to measure its impact on performance.

In this article we shall look at a new way to rate the performance of a fund's investment managers. The comprehensiveness of this rating is a question for the reader to decide for himself, depending on how he thinks about the quality of investment management. Most readers are likely to agree, however, that at least one dimension — and a critical one — of the quality of the investment management is affected by this new method.

### ANALYZING RISK

It is almost ironic that the presence of market risk should pose such a serious problem. The assets controlled by investment managers are remarkably liquid — by a degree almost unmatched in other categories; the investment manager is free to act independently of the investment decisions of his investors. Furthermore, although there are varying ancillary restrictions placed on investment manager's decisions, by and large he competes directly with other investment managers, buying and selling securities in the open market. If he were not for the problems created by market risk, therefore, performance comparisons to the investment management industry would be more meaningful than in many other industries.

Actually, of course, there is more than one kind of risk in a diversified fund. There is a risk produced by general market fluctuations — the volatility of the stock market. There is also a risk resulting from fluctuations in the particular securities held by the fund.

## AN INTRODUCTORY WORLD FOOD MODEL

W. F. SCHWAB\*

George Washington University, Washington D.C., U.S.A.

Differential Equations

INTRODUCTION

From the present perspective of recent history, the year 1950 appears to have been pivotal, even to the degree that the world's society has entered a new era. No doubt, the century to come will contain many more events of momentous importance than the century past. In fact, the loss of the moon, a significant change in the recurring reports of global or impending nuclear wars, the new physical constants estimated for human life, no doubt any statement about "energy shortages", "pollution crises", "natural resource scarcities" and "food shortages" would be sufficient to set a shudder of awe on the lips of those who are not prepared to be increasingly cynical and die sooner to be long gone. That these events are appropriate topics for discussion at all levels of education since they will almost certainly be an important part of the foreseeable future, probably for the lifetime of most young people.

In particular, inadequate worldwide production and distribution of food appears to be an increasingly critical problem, one with potentially high economic and social consequences. It is based on the least developed and least fertile soils, and is the most serious in some of the world's most populous nations. To support this contention, reports point to the current food reserves which are at their lowest level in many years. A combination of factors, including a rapidly growing world population, a doubling time of only 25 years and the possibility of serious weather conditions could combine to create a crisis in the world's food supply. Clearly, the world food problem is serious and warrants further understanding by the younger generation which will face this problem in the years ahead.

The model presented in this paper is an attempt to provide a simplified, yet realistic, picture of an introductory world food model and computer simulation have been developed to use it. The model is based on a simplified analysis of the dynamics of food and population changes with time. Consideration of the food population interaction is limited to a single equation in three variables, namely, the number of people, the amount of food available and the amount of food supply. The model is based on a simplified analysis of the dynamics of food and population changes with time. Consideration of the food population interaction is limited to a single equation in three variables, namely, the number of people, the amount of food available and the amount of food supply. The model is based on a simplified analysis of the dynamics of food and population changes with time. Consideration of the food population interaction is limited to a single equation in three variables, namely, the number of people, the amount of food available and the amount of food supply.

## AN INTRODUCTORY WORLD FOOD MODEL

W. F. SCHWAB\*

George Washington University, Washington D.C., U.S.A.

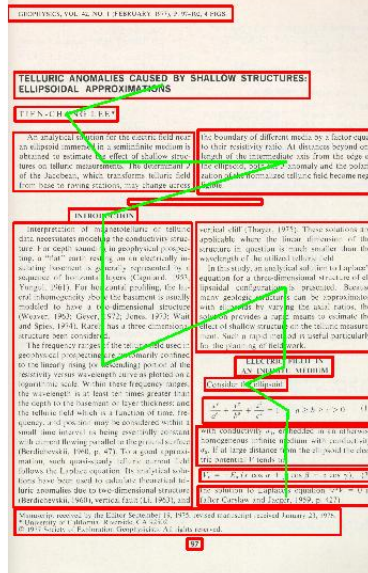
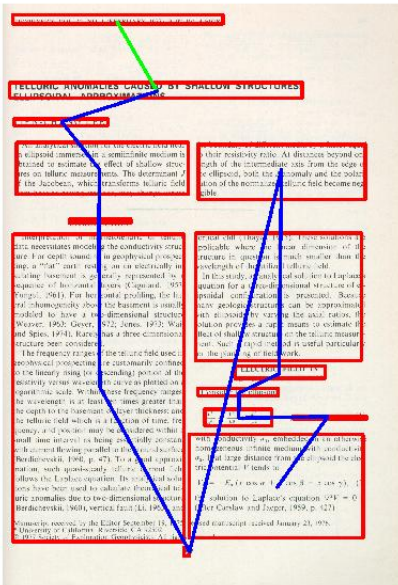
Differential Equations

INTRODUCTION

From the present perspective of recent history, the year 1950 appears to have been pivotal, even to the degree that the world's society has entered a new era. No doubt, the century to come will contain many more events of momentous importance than the century past. In fact, the loss of the moon, a significant change in the recurring reports of global or impending nuclear wars, the new physical constants estimated for human life, no doubt any statement about "energy shortages", "pollution crises", "natural resource scarcities" and "food shortages" would be sufficient to set a shudder of awe on the lips of those who are not prepared to be increasingly cynical and die sooner to be long gone. That these events are appropriate topics for discussion at all levels of education since they will almost certainly be an important part of the foreseeable future, probably for the lifetime of most young people.

In particular, inadequate worldwide production and distribution of food appears to be an increasingly critical problem, one with potentially high economic and social consequences. It is based on the least developed and least fertile soils, and is the most serious in some of the world's most populous nations. To support this contention, reports point to the current food reserves which are at their lowest level in many years. A combination of factors, including a rapidly growing world population, a doubling time of only 25 years and the possibility of serious weather conditions could combine to create a crisis in the world's food supply. Clearly, the world food problem is serious and warrants further understanding by the younger generation which will face this problem in the years ahead.

The model presented in this paper is an attempt to provide a simplified, yet realistic, picture of an introductory world food model and computer simulation have been developed to use it. The model is based on a simplified analysis of the dynamics of food and population changes with time. Consideration of the food population interaction is limited to a single equation in three variables, namely, the number of people, the amount of food available and the amount of food supply. The model is based on a simplified analysis of the dynamics of food and population changes with time. Consideration of the food population interaction is limited to a single equation in three variables, namely, the number of people, the amount of food available and the amount of food supply.





12 **Yhteisö yritysten suhteissa**  
 Yhteisö yritysten suhteissa on ollut merkittäviä muutoksia. Yhteisö yritysten suhteissa on ollut merkittäviä muutoksia. Yhteisö yritysten suhteissa on ollut merkittäviä muutoksia. Yhteisö yritysten suhteissa on ollut merkittäviä muutoksia.

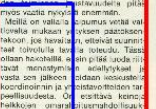
## Ei kinalosauvoja yrityksille

**Teollisuuden keskusliiton kansantalouden osastopäälliköistä kauppamies Markku Käärnästä on näköalapaikka suomalaisen teollisuuden kannattavuusyylyksi.** Lehdellämme myyntimääränsä haastattelussa osapää. Käärnästä pitää tärkeänä mm. yritystoiminnan perusedellytysten parantamista sekä yhteistyötä teollisuuden ja KTM:n kanssa teollisuuspolttikaan luoessa. Suomalaisista viejiä hän näkee kaavamaisiksi, mutta pitää yritysjohdon ero kivistä. Tulos



"Meidän tulee uskoa yrityksemme omaan sisälliseen kasvuvormiin omissa oloissa. Jos esimerkiksi ongelmien ratkaisuvaihtoehdot on julkistan tulla itä säämiin, oltiin kinalosauvopolttikaan onnla."

**Yhteisö yritysten suhteissa**  
 Yhteisö yritysten suhteissa on ollut merkittäviä muutoksia. Yhteisö yritysten suhteissa on ollut merkittäviä muutoksia. Yhteisö yritysten suhteissa on ollut merkittäviä muutoksia.

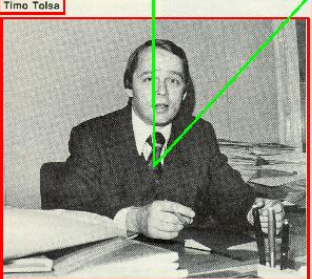


"Meidän tulee uskoa yrityksemme omaan sisälliseen kasvuvormiin omissa oloissa. Jos esimerkiksi ongelmien ratkaisuvaihtoehdot on julkistan tulla itä säämiin, oltiin kinalosauvopolttikaan onnla."

13 **Yhteisö yritysten suhteissa**  
 Yhteisö yritysten suhteissa on ollut merkittäviä muutoksia. Yhteisö yritysten suhteissa on ollut merkittäviä muutoksia. Yhteisö yritysten suhteissa on ollut merkittäviä muutoksia.

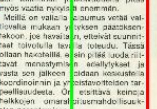
## Ei kinalosauvoja yrityksille

**Teollisuuden keskusliiton kansantalouden osastopäälliköistä kauppamies Markku Käärnästä on näköalapaikka suomalaisen teollisuuden kannattavuusyylyksi.** Lehdellämme myyntimääränsä haastattelussa osapää. Käärnästä pitää tärkeänä mm. yritystoiminnan perusedellytysten parantamista sekä yhteistyötä teollisuuden ja KTM:n kanssa teollisuuspolttikaan luoessa. Suomalaisista viejiä hän näkee kaavamaisiksi, mutta pitää yritysjohdon ero kivistä. Tulos



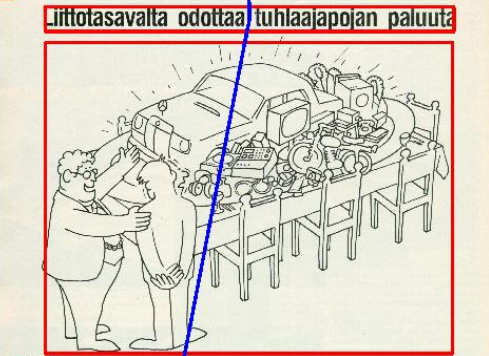
"Meidän tulee uskoa yrityksemme omaan sisälliseen kasvuvormiin omissa oloissa. Jos esimerkiksi ongelmien ratkaisuvaihtoehdot on julkistan tulla itä säämiin, oltiin kinalosauvopolttikaan onnla."

**Yhteisö yritysten suhteissa**  
 Yhteisö yritysten suhteissa on ollut merkittäviä muutoksia. Yhteisö yritysten suhteissa on ollut merkittäviä muutoksia. Yhteisö yritysten suhteissa on ollut merkittäviä muutoksia.



"Meidän tulee uskoa yrityksemme omaan sisälliseen kasvuvormiin omissa oloissa. Jos esimerkiksi ongelmien ratkaisuvaihtoehdot on julkistan tulla itä säämiin, oltiin kinalosauvopolttikaan onnla."

# Kädestä suuhun -menetelmä:

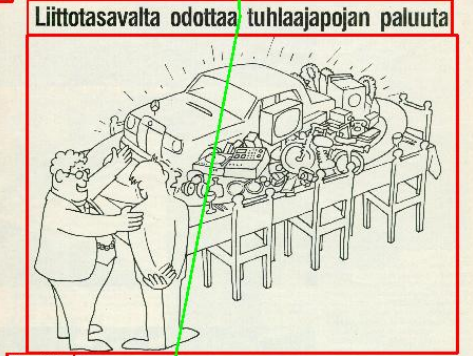


**Liittotasavalta odottaa tuhlajaajan paluuta**

**Ongeimansa kulkakin: Saksan liittotasavallin hallitus ja johtavat poliittitk toivotat ostavan yleisön kuluttavan enemmän ja säädetään vähemmän. Kuluttuksen lisäämisen nähdään johtavan nopeamman taloudellisen elpymisen. Joltakin merkeillä varovuisuuden hävönemistä on olemassa: autokaupalle 1977 oli ennätysvuosi ja vuoden 1978 uskotaan vielä olevan hyvä, joskin ostokihtiä laantamaan päin.**

**Kuul rahan pankkiin pariisi**  
 Tilastot olivat soljelmien antine oikessa kassa rahan liittotasavalta. Saksan liittotasavalta. Tilastot olivat soljelmien antine oikessa kassa rahan liittotasavalta. Saksan liittotasavalta.

# Kädestä suuhun -menetelmä:



**Liittotasavalta odottaa tuhlajaajan paluuta**

**Ongeimansa kulkakin: Saksan liittotasavallin hallitus ja johtavat poliittitk toivotat ostavan yleisön kuluttavan enemmän ja säädetään vähemmän. Kuluttuksen lisäämisen nähdään johtavan nopeamman taloudellisen elpymisen. Joltakin merkeillä varovuisuuden hävönemistä on olemassa: autokaupalle 1977 oli ennätysvuosi ja vuoden 1978 uskotaan vielä olevan hyvä, joskin ostokihtiä laantamaan päin.**

**Kuul rahan pankkiin pariisi**  
 Tilastot olivat soljelmien antine oikessa kassa rahan liittotasavalta. Saksan liittotasavalta. Tilastot olivat soljelmien antine oikessa kassa rahan liittotasavalta. Saksan liittotasavalta.



DULUN KLIPPI FYSIIKIN LAITOS  
L. TENAHARAJA/ROX 101  
PÖYTY, Oulu 10



## 1. luokan vaihtoehto sinulle, jolla on autoetu:

Sinulle joka arvostat Volvon kestävyyttä, turvallisuutta ja ajettavuutta tarjoaa 1. autoluokan valittavaksi kaikkiaan viisi erilaista Volvo 66 ja Volvo 343 -mallia. Kaikki autoja, joista automaattikka, hyvät hallintalaitteet ja tasapainoinen rakenne tekevät erinomaisia ajettavia.

**Vaihtoehto 2. autoluokkaan:**  
Nyt on 5. autoluokassa top-työkoneita Volvoja lisää, sillä nyt voit valita 240 L-mallista tutun USA-mototorin (syntetisillä öljyillä toimiva) 240 L-alkuperäisellä 240-sarjan mallilla tai senkin ylläosan mukavalla 245 L-alkuperäisellä.

**Vaihtoehto 3. autoluokkaan:**  
Kokonaan uusien mallien valinta-avaruus on runsas. Voit valita avaruussuunnittelun 240-sarjan mallin tai senkin ylläosan mukavalla 245 L-alkuperäisellä.



**VOLVO**  
Suomessa 50 vuotta

7400016377 FYSIIKIN LAITOS  
L. TENAHARAJA/ROX 101  
PÖYTY, Oulu 10



## 1. luokan vaihtoehto sinulle, jolla on autoetu:

Sinulle joka arvostat Volvon kestävyyttä, turvallisuutta ja ajettavuutta tarjoaa 1. autoluokan valittavaksi kaikkiaan viisi erilaista Volvo 66 ja Volvo 343 -mallia. Kaikki autoja, joista automaattikka, hyvät hallintalaitteet ja tasapainoinen rakenne tekevät erinomaisia ajettavia.

**Vaihtoehto 2. autoluokkaan:**  
Nyt on 5. autoluokassa top-työkoneita Volvoja lisää, sillä nyt voit valita 240 L-mallista tutun USA-mototorin (syntetisillä öljyillä toimiva) 240 L-alkuperäisellä 240-sarjan mallilla tai senkin ylläosan mukavalla 245 L-alkuperäisellä.

**Vaihtoehto 3. autoluokkaan:**  
Kokonaan uusien mallien valinta-avaruus on runsas. Voit valita avaruussuunnittelun 240-sarjan mallin tai senkin ylläosan mukavalla 245 L-alkuperäisellä.



**VOLVO**  
Suomessa 50 vuotta

**Proposed Test Method for BOILING RANGE DISTRIBUTION OF CRUDE PETROLEUM BY GAS CHROMATOGRAPHY**

This proposed method has no status as an ASTM standard until it has been approved by the Committee on Petroleum Test Methods. It is subject to change without notice. It is not to be used for standardization purposes until it has been approved by the Committee on Petroleum Test Methods. No later than 1979.

**1. Scope**

1.1 This method covers determination of boiling temperature ranges of crude petroleum and high-boiling petroleum fractions. The method is applicable to crude petroleum and is limited to samples that do not change by means of in-vessel heating.

**2. Summary of Method**

2.1 The sample is introduced into a gas chromatographic column which operates by isotherm in boiling range distribution. The column temperature is raised to a reproducible level at the area under the chromatogram to be tested throughout the run. Boiling temperatures are assigned to the time axis from calibration curves obtained under the same conditions by running standard compounds covering the boiling range through 1000°F (538°C). The amount of sample boiling above 1000°F is estimated by means of an internal standard from these data. The boiling range distribution may be obtained.

**3. Definitions**

3.1 Initial boiling point—the point at which cumulative area count obtained is equivalent to the total sample (Section 10).

**4. Apparatus**

4.1 Chromatograph. An gas chromatograph may be used which has the following performance characteristics:

4.1.1 Detector. Either a thermal conductivity or flame ionization detector may be used.

4.1.2 Sample injection system. The sample injection system must be capable of injecting continuously at a temperature controlled in the maximum column temperature employed in possible over one injection with some mode of programming the entire column, including

**Proposed Test Method for BOILING RANGE DISTRIBUTION OF CRUDE PETROLEUM BY GAS CHROMATOGRAPHY**

This proposed method has no status as an ASTM standard until it has been approved by the Committee on Petroleum Test Methods. It is subject to change without notice. It is not to be used for standardization purposes until it has been approved by the Committee on Petroleum Test Methods. No later than 1979.

**1. Scope**

1.1 This method covers determination of boiling temperature ranges of crude petroleum and high-boiling petroleum fractions. The method is applicable to crude petroleum and is limited to samples that can be changed by means of in-vessel heating.

**2. Summary of Method**

2.1 The sample is introduced into a gas chromatographic column which operates by isotherm in boiling range distribution. The column temperature is raised to a reproducible level at the area under the chromatogram to be tested throughout the run. Boiling temperatures are assigned to the time axis from a calibration curve obtained under the same conditions by running a mixture of hydrocarbons of known boiling point covering the boiling range through 1000°F (538°C). The amount of sample boiling above 1000°F is estimated by means of an internal standard added to the sample from these data. The boiling range distribution may be obtained.

**3. Definitions**

3.1 Initial boiling point—the point at which cumulative area count obtained is equivalent to the total sample (Section 10).

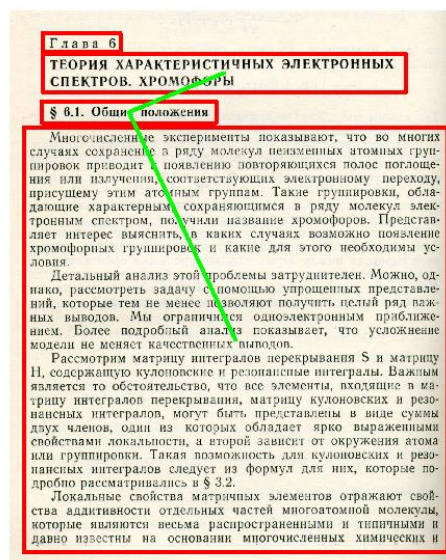
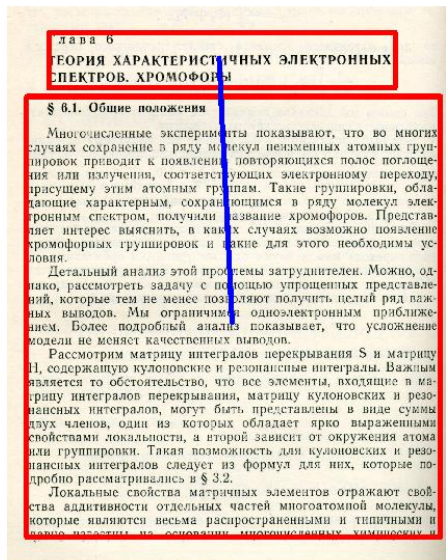
**4. Apparatus**

4.1 Chromatograph. An gas chromatograph may be used which has the following performance characteristics:

4.1.1 Detector. Either a thermal conductivity or flame ionization detector may be used.

4.1.2 Sample injection system. The sample injection system must be capable of injecting continuously at a temperature controlled in the maximum column temperature employed in possible over one injection with some mode of programming the entire column, including





LUKASO -71 BSAKOTTAJAKSI

Arvolahti Heijo, DI	Edinpoler Oy, Oulu
Biometer Kauko	Oulun yliopisto
Crochjart ajern, tekn. lis.	ISI, Helsinki
KÄSITTELYALUEIDEN KÄSITTELYKESKUS OULUN YLIOPISTON KEMIAN LAITOS	
Hannellius Jon, kontt. pääll.	Oy Herman Andersson, Oulu
Mälonen Jorma	Oulun yliopisto
Hautamäki Vimo, ins.	Ins.tato J Pukto, Seimäjoki
Heikkilä Hanna, DI	OVALO Oy, Ivalo
Heikkinen Hevo, suunn.pääll.	Kejaani Oy
Hirttio Zaija	Oulun yliopisto
Hirvenaslo Jorma, DI	Oulun juhelin Oy
Huovila Anjo, suunn.	Oulu Oy
Isoherranen Jukka	Ostokumpu Oy
Isopossuu Ari	Oulun yliopisto
Jauhainen Osmo	TKI, -oskentaitekasus
Karhela Hanna	Oulun yliopisto
Karjalainen Edvi	Oulun yliopisto
Karjalainen Teponi	Oulun yliopisto
Kellunki Aari	Oulun yliopisto
Kangasluoma Matti	Oulun yliopisto
Kankkunen Tapio, ekon.	Oulun Kaerikommunipojot Oy, Oulu
Kasterna rekka, raska-a.henk.	Pohjolan kaappeli Oy, Oulu
Kruppi Hevo, luk.	Seimä Oy, Oulu
Kemilä Hanna	Oulun yliopisto
Kemppainen Pauli, ins.	Kaillis-rokjen sähkös
Keränen Riisto	Oulun yliopisto
Kerola Pentti, prof.	Oulun yliopisto
Kinnunen Jarmo	Zeinun Valo Oy, Kejaani
Kippo Asko	Oulun yliopisto
Koivisto Hanna	-steriski ry, Turku
Koivumaa Seppo	Oulun yliopisto
Kukkonen Ilkko	Oulun asennitt.tato
Kurikka Ari, suunn.-ohj.	Veitollueto Oy, Lem
Lakarvi Erkki	Zeinun Valo Oy, Kejaani
Larva Juhani, telousajht.	Oulu Oy
Lavikko Vapio	Oulun yliopisto
Lavilo Veli-rekko	Oulun yliopisto
Loktinen Leo	sauppi ry, Tampere
Lilimäntinen Antti	Oulun yliopisto
Liukas Yemo, ins	Salora Oy, Jelo
Lohi Riisto, ins	Pohjois-Suomen Kokenne Oy, Oulu

LUKASO -71 BSAKOTTAJAKSI

Arvolahti Heijo, DI	Edinpoler Oy, Oulu
Biometer Kauko	Oulun yliopisto
Crochjart ajern, tekn. lis.	ISI, Helsinki
Dehlerim Kenneth, kauppat.mais.lsk,	Helsinki
Hannellius Jon, kontt.pääll.	Oy Herman Andersson, Oulu
Mälonen Jorma	Oulun yliopisto
Hautamäki Vimo, ins.	Ins.tato J Pukto, Seimäjoki
Heikkilä Hanna, DI	OVALO Oy, Ivalo
Heikkinen Hevo, suunn.pääll.	Kejaani Oy
Hirttio Zaija	Oulun yliopisto
Hirvenaslo Jorma, DI	Oulun juhelin Oy
Huovila Anjo, suunn.	Oulu Oy
Isoherranen Jukka	Ostokumpu Oy
Isopossuu Ari	Oulun yliopisto
Jauhainen Osmo	TKI, -oskentaitekasus
Karhela Hanna	Oulun yliopisto
Karjalainen Edvi	Oulun yliopisto
Karjalainen Teponi	Oulun yliopisto
Kellunki Aari	Oulun yliopisto
Kangasluoma Matti	Oulun yliopisto
Kankkunen Tapio, ekon.	Oulun Kaerikommunipojot Oy, Oulu
Kasterna rekka, raska-a.henk.	Pohjolan kaappeli Oy, Oulu
Kruppi Hevo, luk.	Zeimä Oy, Oulu
Kemilä Hanna	Oulun yliopisto
Kemppainen Pauli, ins.	Kaillis-rokjen sähkös
Keränen Riisto	Oulun yliopisto
Kerola Pentti, prof.	Oulun yliopisto
Kinnunen Jarmo	Zeinun Valo Oy, Kejaani
Kippo Asko	Oulun yliopisto
Koivisto Hanna	-steriski ry, Turku
Koivumaa Seppo	Oulun yliopisto
Kukkonen Ilkko	Oulun asennitt.tato
Kurikka Ari, suunn.-ohj.	Veitollueto Oy, Lem
Lakarvi Erkki	Zeinun Valo Oy, Kejaani
Larva Juhani, telousajht.	Oulu Oy
Lavikko Vapio	Oulun yliopisto
Lavilo Veli-rekko	Oulun yliopisto
Loktinen Leo	sauppi ry, Tampere
Lilimäntinen Antti	Oulun yliopisto
Liukas Yemo, ins	Salora Oy, Jelo
Lohi Riisto, ins	Pohjois-Suomen Kokenne Oy, Oulu

## 1.2 Kameraaufnahmen

Das Ergebnis der Layouterkennung sowie der Bestimmung der Vorlesereihenfolge auf stark verzerrten Aufnahmen, ermittelt mit Hilfe des vorgestellten Algorithmus. Die Auswertung wurde analog zur im Abschnitt 1.1 beschriebenen Methode durchgeführt.

*Tabelle 2: Auswertung der Layouterkennung auf den speziell angefertigten Dokumentenaufnahmen.*

<b>Dokument</b>	<b>Regionen Korrekt/Gesamt</b>	<b>Vorlesereihenfolge Korrekt/Gesamt</b>
<b>1.</b>	8/12	8/11
<b>2.</b>	6/6	5/5
<b>3.</b>	6/8	5/7
<b>4.</b>	8/8	6/7
<b>5.</b>	10/11	12/12
<b>6.</b>	9/9	8/8
<b>7.</b>	6/7	6/9
<b>8.</b>	7/7	5/6
<b>9.</b>	3/5	4/4
<b>10.</b>	11/13	9/9
<b>11.</b>	8/9	6/7
<b>12.</b>	10/18	7/7
<b>13.</b>	9/9	8/8
<b>14.</b>	6/6	5/5



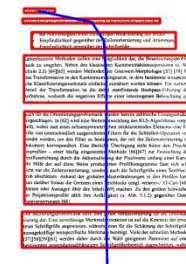
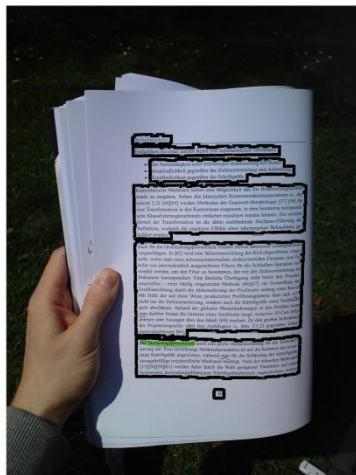
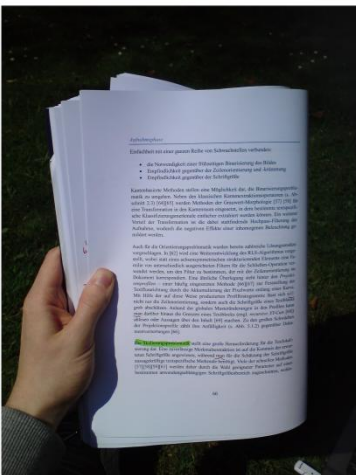
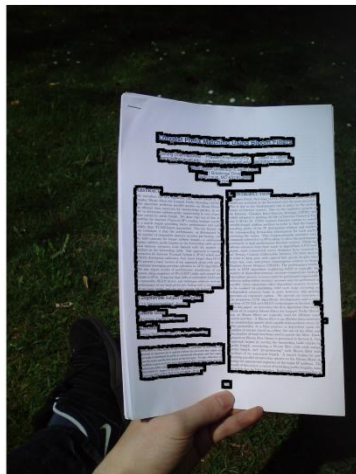
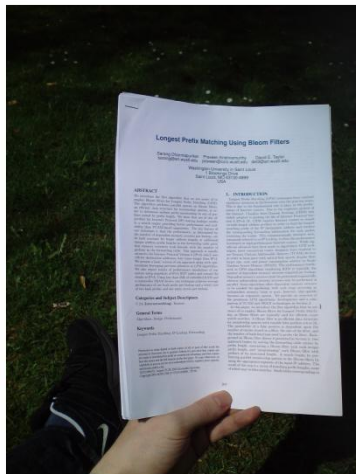
# Kameraaufnahmen

Alle Dokumente	107/128	94/105
----------------	---------	--------

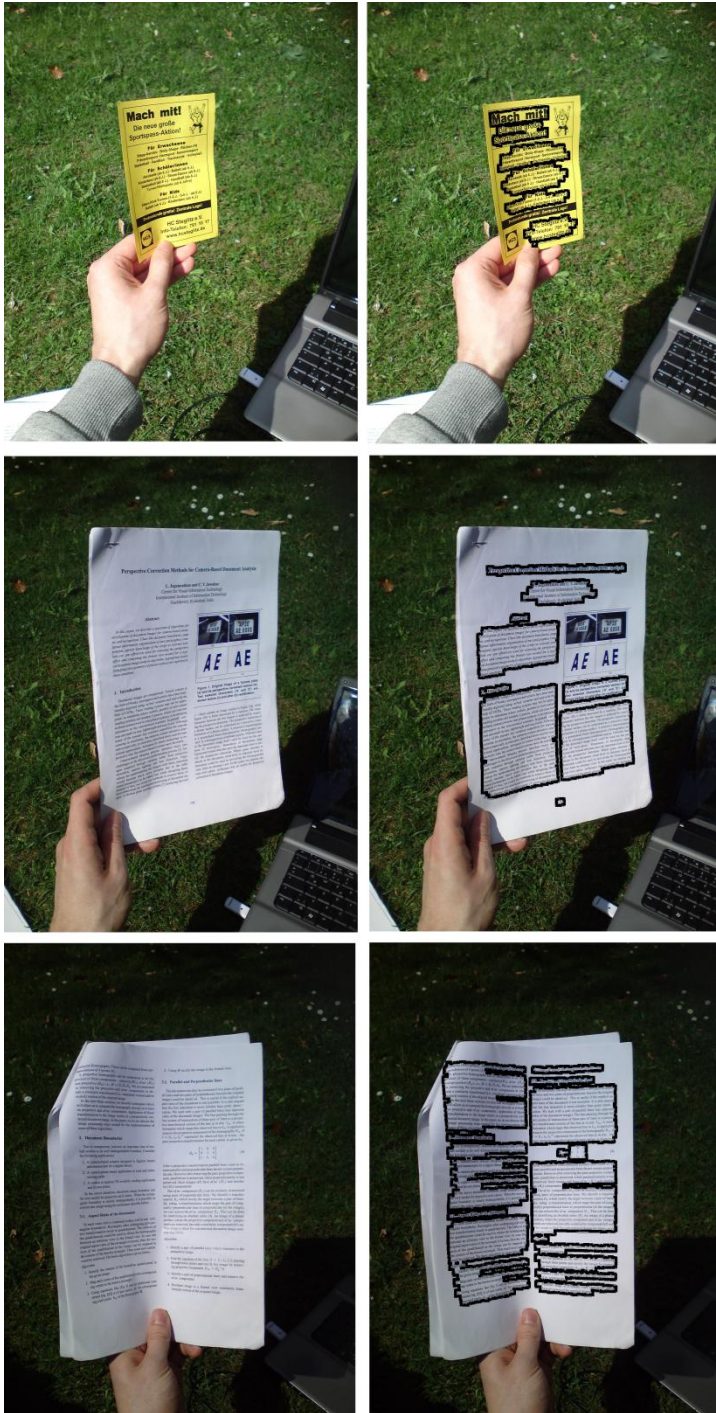
## Eingebild

## Regionsgrenzen

## Vorleserereihenfolge

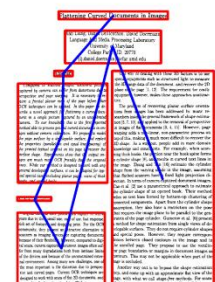
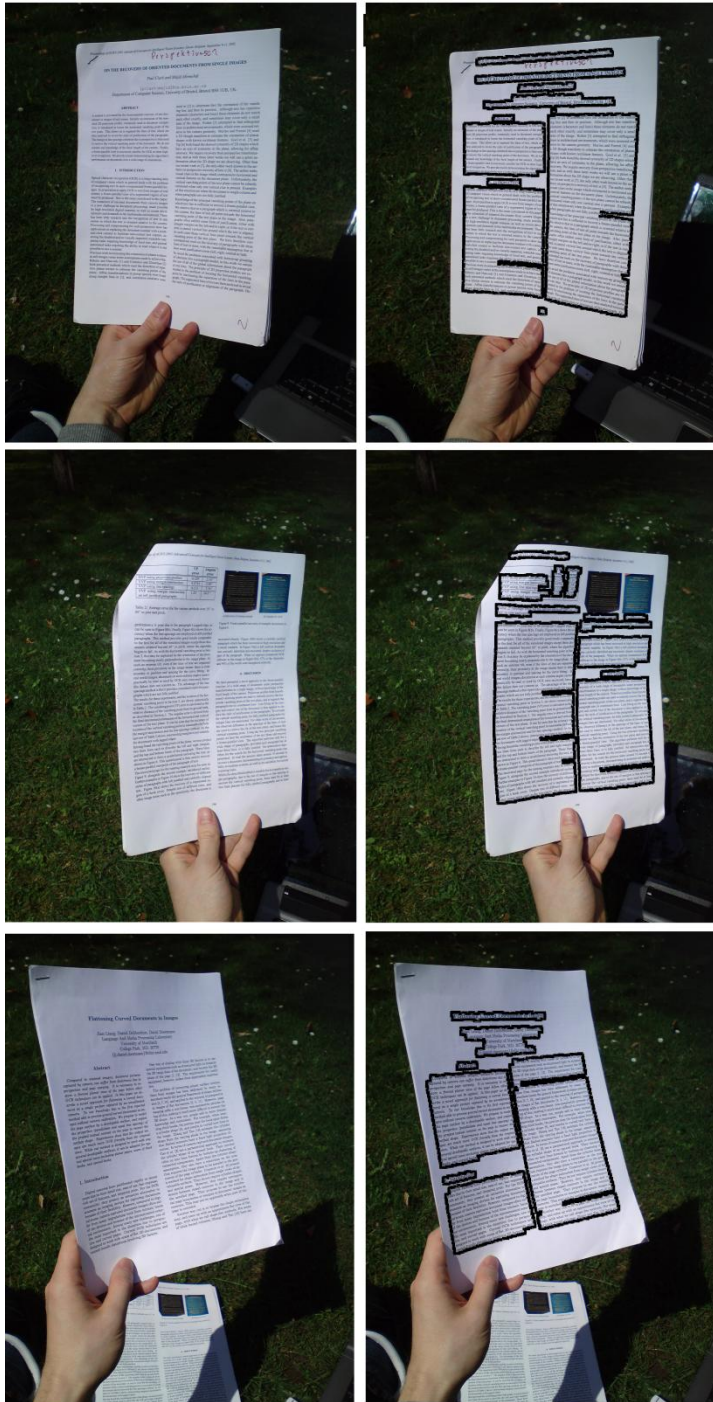


# Kameraaufnahmen



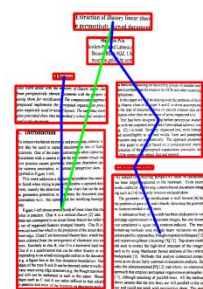
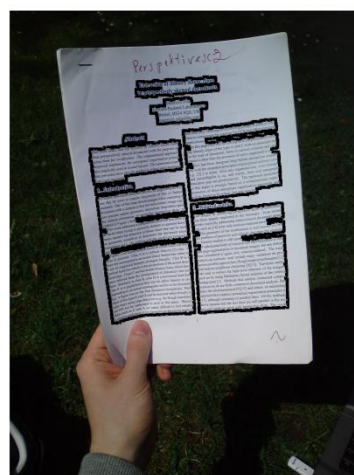
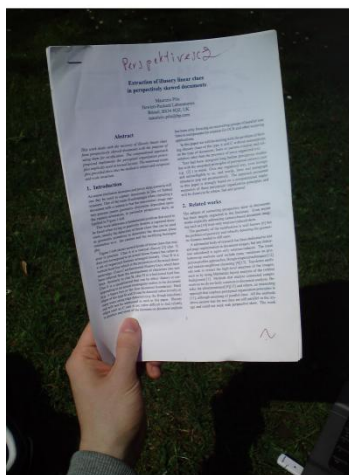
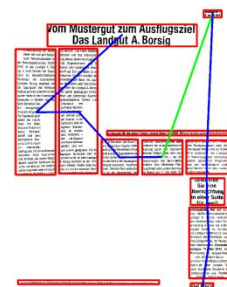
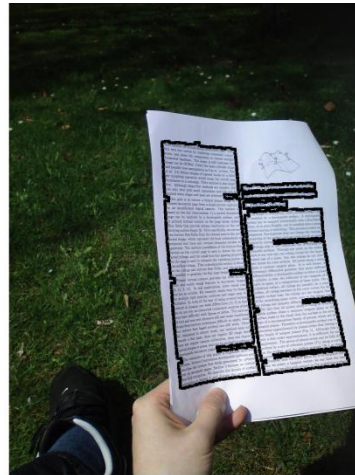
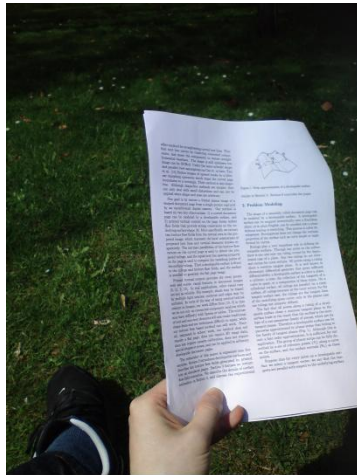


# Kameraaufnahmen





# Kameraaufnahmen



# Kameraaufnahmen

