

EECS Memo Series

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- Precise dating of ideas and results
- Archive
- Permanence
- Supplements to normal publications
 - Long proofs
 - Software documentation
 - Other elaborations
- Citable document for informal distribution
- Timely dissemination
- Archival journals as a write-only memory
- Open access to published material
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Searchable Archive

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[Selecting Shape Features Using Multi-class Relevance Vector Machine \(EECS-2005-6\)](#)
Hao Zhang and Jitendra Malik

[Building Unreliable Systems out of Reliable Components: The Real Time Story \(EECS-2005-5\)](#)
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Ryan M White and David Forsyth

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Building Unreliable Systems out of Reliable Components: The Real Time Story

Edward A. Lee

EECS Department
University of California, Berkeley
Technical Report No. UCB/EECS-2005-5
October 7, 2005

<http://www.eecs.berkeley.edu/Pubs/TechRpts/2005/EECS-2005-5.pdf>

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 - not integrated with identity management
 - does not promote EECS brand
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