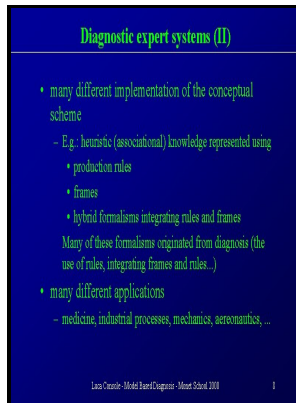# Industrial applications of knowledge-based diagnosis

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Keywords: Thresholding method, gray-gradient, co-occurrence matrix, minimum square distance DOI: 10. Furthermore, the time-related values of sensor data require temporal reasoning, i.

Knowledge Based Systems

In time, the knowledge intensity between two points of an organisation or different organisations which are connected through knowledge flows tends to equalise equilibrate , hence the knowledge transmitted between them is increasingly becoming smaller or even zero. Each of the two loops is acting in the presence of both external and internal catalytic factors. These flows may change their orientation, so that a node with an output flow may at some point receive an input flow.

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In order to address the above mentioned issue, this paper proposed a robust IDS using Machine Learning Techniques MLT.

Fault Detection and Diagnosis in Industrial Systems

A brief discussion on CLIPS and its applications can be found in Chen 2000 , and a simple example will be discussed in a later section of this article.

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Feature extraction is carried out to detect … the R peaks of the ECG signal.

Industrial applications of knowledge

Comparing with gray-gray asymmetrical co-occurrence matrix and relative entropy-based symmetrical co-occurrence matrix method, … the proposed method can obtain more complete segmentation results, especially for small-size object extraction. Although collectively, the existing

knowledge-based and mathematical simulation models could potentially address many of the predictive forecasting needs of managers, this potential is likely to go unrealized until effective software communication standards are introduced and followed. There is no way to even begin to cover all the available simulation software useful for natural resource management.

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