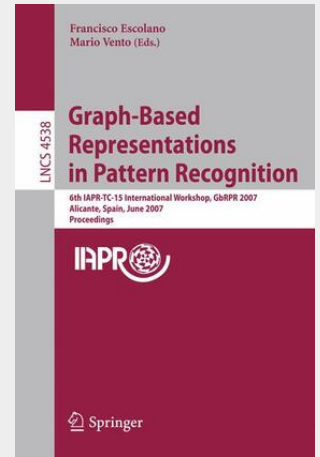


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This book constitutes the refereed proceedings of the 6th IAPR-TC-15 International Workshop on Graph-Based Representations in Pattern Recognition, GbRPR 2007, held in Alicante, Spain in June 2007. It covers matching, distances and measures, graph-based segmentation and image processing, graph-based clustering, graph representations, pyramids, combinatorial maps and homologies, as well as graph clustering, embedding and learning.

GbR (Graph-Based Representations in Pattern Recognition) is a biennial workshop organized by the TC15 (<http://www.greyc.ensicaen.fr/iapr-tc15/>) Technical Committee of the IAPR, aimed at encouraging research works in pattern recognition and image analysis within the graph theory framework. This workshop series traditionally provides a forum for presenting and discussing research results and applications at the intersection of pattern recognition, image analysis on one side and graph theory on the other side. Traditionally, the scientific content of these workshops covers research on problems such as matching, segmentation, object and shape representation, and even image processing, where using graphs is more than an interesting approach: all the later problems, and many more, may be attacked from the graph point of view. Sometimes, coarse-to-fine representations such as graph pyramid schemes are used to deal with some of the latter problems. Topological notions are also interesting in the case of object representation. More recently, translation into the graph (or to the string) domain of data-mining procedures usually designed for vectors (e.g., clustering) and the embedding of graphs in subspaces have opened new intriguing perspectives. Related to the latter problem, the design of proper measures or distances between graphs, trees, or between the nodes of graphs or trees, is an interesting challenge (e.g., kernel design). These elements are contemplated in the current proceedings. In addition, the avenue of new structural/graphical models and structural criteria (e.g., belief-propagation, specific graphs under the constellation approach, graph-cuts) has impacted the current edition of GbR and some papers, especially those related to segmentation, are also included in these proceedings.



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