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Recently, there has been an increasing focus on various biological and physical systems known as "active matter". Examples of such systems range from individual units, such as motile cells or artificial self-propelled particles, to large systems of interacting active particles or individuals. The emergence of large-scale collective motion, as exhibited by flocks of birds or bacterial colonies, is just one prominent and fascinating example of self-organization in active matter systems. In this work, we discuss different individual-based models of active matter using the concept of active Brownian motion. The first part of this work explores the dynamical behavior of single active particles with a particular emphasis on the impact of so-called active fluctuations. The second part extends the scope of this study to interacting active Brownian particles and their collective behavior. First, a systematic derivation of kinetic equations for active Brownian particles with velocity alignment is presented. Further on, motivated by recent biological observations, a new type of "escape-pursuit" model of collective motion is introduced and successfully employed in modeling collective locust behavior. This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important, and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we

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the irradiance sequence using both motion and shading information. A new constraint equation, the full irradiance constraint equation (FICE), is derived. It links the spatiotemporal gradients of irradiance to the motion and structure parameters and the temporal variations of the surface shading. This equation separates the contribution to the irradiance spatiotemporal gradients of the gradients due to texture from those due to shading and allows the FICE to be used for textured and textureless surfaces. The e-book series has been especially designed for students who are studying in classes eleven and twelve. The book can be used for multiple purposes and has proven to be very beneficial to students. These books can be used for revisions, ready references and as a comprehensive back-up of contents.Each book in this series approaches the subject in a very conceptual and coherent manner. While its illustrative and solved examples will facilitate easy mastering of the concepts and their applications, an array of solved problems will expose the students to the variety and nature of questions that they can expect to face in the examination. The coverage and features of this series of books make it highly useful for all the students, anywhere in the world.FeaturesIncludes questions and problems, which will help students understand the concept; by immediately applying the same.Students will find that the book has covered all the concepts of Physics that students need to know in order to master the subject at the school level. Every topic also has the main and important points properly and neatly mentioned, which the student can remember. The book has been divided into various chapters, all of which covers the important concepts right from Measurement, Laws of Motion and Work, up to Elasticity, Thermodynamics and Oscillations.The chapters have been illustrated with well-designed diagrams and illustrations with examples. Table of ContentsThis Chapter contains detailed concepts involved in understanding topics related to 2.1 Position2.2 Rest and motion2.3 Types of motion2.4 Point mass2.5 Distance and displacement 2.6 Speed and velocity2.7 Acceleration 2.8 Position-time graph2.9 Velocity-time graph 2.10 Equations of kinematics 2.11 Motion under gravity2.12 Motion with variable acceleration This book describes

experimental advances made in the interpretation of visual motion over the last few years that have moved researchers closer to emulating the way in which we recover information about the surrounding world. If robots are to act intelligently in everyday environments, they must have a perception of motion and its consequences. This book describes experimental advances made in the interpretation of visual motion over the last few years that have moved researchers closer to emulating the way in which we recover information about the surrounding world. It describes algorithms that form a complete, implemented, and tested system developed by the authors to measure two-dimensional motion in an image sequence, then to compute three-dimensional structure and motion, and finally to recognize the moving objects. The authors develop algorithms to interpret visual motion around four principal constraints. The first and simplest allows the scene structure to be recovered on a pointwise basis. The second constrains the scene to a set of connected straight edges. The third makes the transition between edge and surface representations by demanding that the wireframe recovered is strictly polyhedral. And the final constraint assumes that the scene is comprised of planar surfaces, and recovers them directly. Contents Image, Scene, and Motion • Computing Image Motion • Structure from Motion of Points • The Structure and Motion of Edges • From Edges to Surfaces • Structure and Motion of Planes • Visual Motion Segmentation • Matching to Edge Models • Matching to Planar Surfaces Abstract: "We propose a method for three-dimensional animation requiring no special apparatus for viewing. By generating and displaying multiple autostereograms rapidly in succession, the illusions of motion and depth can be achieved on two-dimensional screens such as projector screens, television screens, and computer monitors. We discuss general techniques, algorithms, applications, and limitations." Excerpt from On the Piano Movers' Problem: Various Decomposable Two-Dimensional Motion Planning Problems Abstract: Various special motion planning problems involving arbitrarily many degrees of freedom are shown to admit relatively simple solutions by techniques based on the connectivity graph approach described by Schwartz

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