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Nota di contenuto	1 Building Information Modeling – Why? What? How? 2 Principles of Geometric Modeling 3 Data modeling 4 Process modeling 5 Industry Foundation Classes – A standardized data model for the vendor-neutral exchange of digital building models 6 Process- based definition of model content 7 IFC certification of BIM software 8 Structured vocabularies in construction: Classifications, taxonomies and ontologies 9 COBie – A specification for the Construction Operations Building Information Exchange 10 Linked Data 11 Modeling cities and landscapes in 3D with CityGML 12 BIM programming 13 BIM Project Management 14 Collaborative Data Management 15 Common Data Environment 16 BIM Manager 17 Integrating BIM in Construction Contracts 18 BIM- based design coordination 19 BIM for structural engineering 20 BIM for energy analysis 21 BIM for construction safety and health

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Sommario/riassunto	Building Information Modeling (BIM) refers to the consistent and continuous use of digital information throughout the entire lifecycle of a built facility, including its design, construction and operation. In order to exploit BIM methods to their full potential, a fundamental grasp of their key principles and applications is essential. Accordingly, this book combines discussions of theoretical foundations with reports from the industry on currently applied best practices. The book's content is divided into six parts: Part I discusses the technological basics of BIM and addresses computational methods for the geometric and semantic modeling of buildings, as well as methods for process modeling. Next, Part II covers the important aspect of the interoperability of BIM software products and describes in detail the standardized data format Industry Foundation Classes. It presents the different classification systems, discusses the data format CityGML for describing 3D city models and COBie for handing over data to clients, and also provides an overview of BIM programming tools and interfaces. Part III is dedicated to the philosophy, organization and technical implementation of BIM-based collaboration, and discusses the impact on legal issues including the use of BIM for design coordination, structural analysis, energy analysis, code compliance checking, quantity take-off, prefabrication, progress monitoring and operation. In Part V, a number of design and construction with actual BIM projects, and discuss the approach pursued for the shift toward BIM, including the hurdles taken. Lastly, Part VI summarizes the book's content and provides an outlook on future developments. The book and operation in Architecture and Construction Engineering programs.