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Syllogistic Reasoning with Mental Models -- Building a Mental Model --
Revising a Mental Model -- Project: Reasoning as Problem Solving --
Syllogistic Reasoning with Euler Circles -- General Discussion --
Further Reading -- 6 Decision Making -- The Psychology of Decision
Making -- Medical Diagnosis -- Incorporating Cue Selection -- Medical
Diagnosis by Hypothesis Testing -- Taking Stock -- Further Reading --
7 Sentence Processing -- Background -- A First Model -- Towards
Incremental Interpretation -- Serial Parsing -- Alternative Approaches
to Sentence Processing -- Further Reading -- 8 Executive Processes --
The Domain of Executive Processes -- Basic Psychological Findings --
A Framework -- Modelling the Supervisory Attentional System --
Monitoring and the Six Element Test -- Alternative Views of Executive
Processes -- Summary -- Further Reading -- III Reflections -- 9
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Closing Remarks.

Sommario/riassunto

This book is a practical guide to building computational models of high-level cognitive processes and systems. High-level processes are those central cognitive processes involved in thinking, reasoning, planning, and so on. These processes appear to share representational and processing requirements, and it is for this reason that they are considered together in this text. The book is divided into three parts. Part I considers foundational and background issues. Part II provides a series of case studies spanning a range of cognitive domains. Part III reflects upon issues raised by th
