

Contents

- 1 Introduction 1**
 - 1.1 What Automation Technology Accomplishes Today and in the Future 2
 - 1.2 Automation Technology’s Self-Perception 3
 - 1.3 Automation Technology in this Book 5
 - Further Reading 8
- 2 What Is Automation Technology? Basic Terms and Concepts of Automation Technology 9**
 - 2.1 Basic Terms Used in Automation Technology 10
 - 2.1.1 Technical System, Technical Facilities and Technical Process 10
 - 2.1.2 Automata and Automation Systems 13
 - 2.2 The Systems Theory of Cybernetics in Automation 15
 - 2.2.1 The Feedback Control Loop and its Elements 15
 - 2.2.2 Actuators 16
 - 2.2.3 Sensors 17
 - 2.2.4 Types of Control Systems 19
 - 2.3 The History and Advancement of Automation Technology 20
 - 2.4 The Impact of Software, Information Technology, and Data on Automation Technology 22
 - 2.4.1 Software-Intensive Automation Systems 23
 - 2.4.2 Software Development Processes in Automation 23
 - 2.4.3 Cyber-Physical Automation Systems 25
 - 2.4.4 The Digital Twin 27
 - 2.5 The Role of Humans in Automation Technology 28
 - 2.6 Autonomous Systems 31
 - 2.7 Prompts for Reflection 34
 - Further Reading 35

3	How and Where Is Automation Technology Deployed?	
	Exploring System Topologies and IT Architectures.	37
3.1	Application of Automation Technology in the Industries	38
3.1.1	Automation Technology in the Industries	38
3.1.2	Classification of Automated Systems	40
3.1.3	Requirements for Automation Systems	42
3.1.4	Additional Requirements for Automation Systems	43
3.2	System Topologies and IT Architectures of Production	
	System Automation	44
3.2.1	Characteristics of Production System Automation	44
3.2.2	The Automation Pyramid	45
3.2.3	Allocation of IT Systems to the Different Levels	47
3.2.4	IT System Modules for Production System Automation	49
3.2.5	The Virtualization of Hierarchies	50
3.2.6	The Reference Architecture Model for Industrie 4.0 (RAMI 4.0)	51
3.3	IT Architectures for the Automation of Products	54
3.3.1	IT Architecture of Systems for the Automation of Products	54
3.3.2	Examples for the Automation of Products	56
3.4	IT Architectures in Cyber-Physical System Automation	57
3.4.1	IT Architectures for the Automation of Cyber-Physical Systems	58
3.4.2	Example: Car-to-Car Communication	59
3.4.3	Example: Value Networks Based on Cyber-Physical System Automation	61
3.5	Prompts for Reflection	63
	Further Reading	65
4	Software for Industrial Automation Systems	67
4.1	Software for Automation	68
4.1.1	How Are We to Program Automation Systems Today?	68
4.1.2	What Is Special about Real-Time Software?	69
4.2	Software for Production System Automation	71
4.2.1	Programmable Logic Controllers	71
4.2.2	Higher-Level Coordination of Processes	73
4.3	Software for the Automation of Products	75
4.3.1	Development of Embedded Systems	75
4.3.2	Programming Languages and Development Environments	76
4.3.3	Operating Systems Used in Automation	79
4.3.4	Automated Software Development Processes in Product Automation	80

4.4	Software for Cyber-Physical Automation	82
4.5	Control Paradigms and Service Architectures	84
4.5.1	Basic Control Paradigms of Cyclic and Event-Oriented Control.	84
4.5.2	Service Architectures	87
4.5.3	Agent-Oriented Architectures	89
4.6	Prompts for Reflection	91
	Further Reading	92
5	IT for Networking and Communication in Automation	95
5.1	Introduction	96
5.1.1	Connectivity and Interoperability	96
5.1.2	Requirements for Networking in Automation	97
5.1.3	Networking of Systems and Components on a Large and Small Scale	98
5.2	Wired Systems for Local Area Networking	100
5.2.1	Field Communication	101
5.2.2	Communication Based on Industrial Ethernet	102
5.3	Wireless Communication Technology	103
5.4	Communication with Objects	106
5.5	The Internet of Things—Networking on a Large Scale.	108
5.5.1	The Industrial Internet Reference Architecture	108
5.5.2	IoT Protocols for Connecting Components	110
5.5.3	Perspectives on the Architectures and Protocols	112
5.6	Prompts for Reflection	114
	Further Reading	115
6	Case Study: Cognitive Sensors for Autonomous Guided Vehicles (AGVs).	117
6.1	Why Cognitive Sensors?	118
6.1.1	What Are Cognitive Sensor Systems?	118
6.1.2	Structure of a Cognitive Sensor	118
6.2	Selecting the Sensor Methods	119
6.2.1	Ultrasound	120
6.2.2	Radar	120
6.2.3	LiDAR	121
6.2.4	Computer Vision	121
6.2.5	Which Sensor Should Be Utilized?	122
6.3	Which Electrotechnical Hardware Is Suitable for Processing Information Quickly?	124
6.3.1	Central Processing Unit (CPU)	124
6.3.2	Graphics Processing Unit (GPU).	124
6.3.3	Field Programmable Gate Arrays (FPGA).	125

6.3.4	Application-Specific Integrated Circuits (ASIC)	126
6.3.5	Comparison of the Hardware Used for Information Computing	126
6.3.6	Technical Requirements of AGVs	127
6.4	Developing an Approach for a Product Configuration.	128
6.4.1	Development Options and Selection of Technologies	128
6.4.2	Developing a Multigenerational Plan	130
6.4.3	Concept and Roadmap for Management Communication.	132
6.5	Prompts for Reflection	133
	Further Reading	134
7	Case Study: IT Integration of Industrial Production Systems	135
7.1	Challenges of IT Architecture in Production Automation	136
7.2	Example: Horizontal Integration of a Manufacturing System Based on a Service-Oriented Architecture.	138
7.2.1	Service-Oriented Architecture Deployment (SOA)	139
7.2.2	Assessment of the SOA	141
7.3	Open Platform Communications Unified Architecture (OPC UA)	142
7.3.1	Concept of OPC UA	142
7.3.2	What Can OPC UA Do?	143
7.4	Other Interoperability and IT Integration Concepts for Automation.	144
7.4.1	<i>Field Device Integration</i> (FDI)	144
7.4.2	<i>Module Type Package</i> (MTP).	145
7.4.3	The NAMUR Open Architecture (NOA) for Vertical Integration.	146
7.4.4	What Other Attempts at Interoperability Exist?.	147
7.5	Prompts for Reflection	148
	Further Reading	149
8	Case Study: Automotive IT Today and in the Future	151
8.1	Technological Advances	152
8.1.1	Trend: Interconnection of Software-Defined Vehicles.	153
8.1.2	Trend: Data Loop for the Continuous Development of Autonomous Systems	154
8.1.3	Trend: New Technology Platform for Autonomous Driving	155
8.2	An Important Baseline: The AUTOSAR Development and Integration Platform	156
8.3	On the Way to Finding Solutions.	157
8.3.1	Interviews with Experts on IT for the Future of Mobility	158
8.3.2	A Concrete Example	159
8.4	Strategic Prospects and Interests	161
8.4.1	Strategic Perspective: Innovations for the Customer	162
8.4.2	Strategic Perspective: Opportunities for the Business	162

8.4.3	Strategic Perspective: Inside View of Automotive Companies	163
8.4.4	Strategic Perspective: Competitors Seek New Opportunities	163
8.5	Prompts for Reflection	164
	Further Reading	165
9	How Does Automation Create Value?	167
9.1	Generating Value	168
9.2	Unleashing Value: Examples of Real-World Gains and Added Value Through Automation	168
9.2.1	Added Value Due to the Increase in Operational Efficiency	169
9.2.2	Added Value: Direct Link to the Automation Systems in Operation	170
9.2.3	Added Value Due to the Data Economy	172
9.2.4	Conclusion on Added Value and the Potential for Value Creation	173
9.3	A Methodology for Value-Oriented System Design	173
9.3.1	Methodology of the Value Analysis	174
9.3.2	An Example of How to Apply the Method	175
9.3.3	Is there a More Agile Approach?	178
9.4	From Technical Product to Successful Business Model	179
9.5	Prompts for Reflection	182
	Further Readings	183
10	Introduction of New Technologies into Industrial Automation	185
10.1	A Look Back	185
10.2	Selection of Automation Technology and Decisions on Deployment	187
10.2.1	Distinction Between the World of Information Technology (IT) and Operational Technology (OT)	187
10.2.2	Reasons for Utilizing OT and IT in Practice	189
10.3	Cost Considerations	190
10.4	Technical Limits to the Utilization of Automation Technology	192
10.4.1	Limits of Feasibility Due to Complexity	192
10.4.2	Limits Due to Non-deterministic Behavior	194
10.5	Non-technical Challenges Involved in the Use of New Technologies	196
10.5.1	What Hampers Technological Innovation?	196
10.5.2	Bringing Innovation to Life	197
10.5.3	How Do we Engage Stakeholders in Technology Rollouts?	198
10.6	Prompts for Reflection	199
	References	200

11	Heading Towards the Future	201
11.1	Assessing Developments with the Help of Maturity Models	201
11.1.1	The Digital Maturity of Product Capabilities	202
11.1.2	The Digital Maturity of Processes in Industrial Production	204
11.1.3	The Evolution of Human-Machine Interaction Towards Autonomy	205
11.2	What Technological Trends Prevail and What Developments Are Foreseeable?	206
11.2.1	Trend: Ubiquitous Connection of Systems in the Field.	207
11.2.2	Trends of Modularity, Connectivity, the Digital Twin, and Autonomy As Well as AI.	208
11.3	What's Next?	209
	Further Reading	211
	Index	213