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**Language in Action** J. van Benthem, 1991-02-12 This monograph began life as a series of papers documenting five years of research into the logical foundations of Categorial Grammar a grammatical paradigm which has close analogies with Lambda Calculus and Type Theory The technical theory presented here stems from the interface between Logic and Linguistics and in particular the theory of generalized quantification A categorial framework with lambda calculus oriented semantics is a convenient vehicle for generalizing semantic insights obtained in various corners of natural language into one coherent theory The book aims to demonstrate to fellow logicians that the resulting applied lambda calculus has intrinsic logical interest In the final analysis the idea is not just to break the syntactic code of natural languages but to understand the cognitive functioning of the human mind

Developing Semantic Web Services H. Peter Alesso, Craig F. Smith, 2004-10-27 Developing Semantic Web Services is well informed about work on WS Web Services and the SemWeb Semantic Web and in particular understands OWL S very well Also the book fills a need that to my knowledge hasn't been met at all David Martin editor OWL S Coalition The inventor of the World Wide Web Tim Berners Lee is also the originator of the next generation Web architecture the Semantic Web Currently his World Wide Web consortium W3C team works to develop extend and standardize the Web's markup languages and tools The objective of the Semantic Web Architecture is to provide a knowledge representation of linked data in order to allow machine processing on a global scale The W3C has developed a new generation of open standard markup languages which are now poised to unleash the power flexibility and above all logic of the next generation Web as well as open the door to the next generation of Web Services There are many ways in which the two areas of Web Services and the Semantic Web could interact to lead to the further development of Semantic Web Services Berners Lee has suggested that both of these technologies would benefit from integration that would

combine the Semantic Web's meaningful content with Web Services business logic. Areas such as UDDI and WSDL are ideally suited to be implemented using Semantic Web technology. In addition, SOAP could use RDF payloads, remote RDF query and updates, and interact with Semantic Web business rules engines, thereby laying the foundation for Semantic Web Services. This book presents the complete Language Pyramid of Web markup languages, including Resource Description Framework (RDF), Web Ontology Language (OWL), and OWL Services (OWL-S), along with examples and software demos. The source code for the Semantic Web Author, an Integrated Development Environment for Semantic Markup Languages, is available on CD-ROM with the book.

**Web Services** Gustavo Alonso, Fabio Casati, Harumi Kuno, Vijay Machiraju, 2013-03-14. Like many other incipient technologies, Web services are still surrounded by a tremendous level of noise. This noise results from the always dangerous combination of wishful thinking on the part of research and industry and of a lack of clear understanding of how Web services came to be. On the one hand, multiple contradictory interpretations are created by the many attempts to realign existing technology and strategies with Web services. On the other hand, the emphasis on what could be done with Web services in the future often makes us lose track of what can be really done with Web services today and in the short term. These factors make it extremely difficult to get a coherent picture of what Web services are, what they contribute, and where they will be applied. Alonso and his co-authors deliberately take a step back. Based on their academic and industrial experience with middleware and enterprise application integration systems, they describe the fundamental concepts behind the notion of Web services and present them as the natural evolution of conventional middleware necessary to meet the challenges of the Web and of B2B application integration. Rather than providing a reference guide or a how-to write your first Web service kind of book, they discuss the main objectives of Web services, the challenges that must be faced to achieve them, and the opportunities that this novel technology provides. Established as well as recently proposed standards and techniques, e.g., WSDL, UDDI, SOAP, WS-Coordination, WS-Transactions, and BPEL, are then examined in the context of this discussion in order to emphasize their scope, benefits, and shortcomings. Thus, the book is ideally suited both for professionals considering the development of application integration solutions and for research and students interested in understanding and contributing to the evolution of enterprise application technologies.

Discrete Structures, Logic, and Computability,

**Discrete Structures, Logic, and Computability** James Hein, 2010-10-25. Thoroughly updated, the new Third Edition of *Discrete Structures, Logic, and Computability* introduces beginning computer science and computer engineering students to the fundamental techniques and ideas used by computer scientists today, focusing on topics from the fields of mathematics, logic, and computer science itself. Dr. Hein provides elementary introductions to those ideas and techniques that are necessary to understand and practice the art and science of computing. The text contains all the topics for discrete structures in the reports of the IEEE/ACM Joint Task Force on Computing Curricula for computer science programs and for computer engineering programs.

**Symbolic Logic** David Agler, 2012-12-16. Brimming with visual examples of concepts, derivation

rules and proof strategies this introductory text is ideal for students with no previous experience in logic Symbolic Logic Syntax Semantics and Proof introduces students to the fundamental concepts techniques and topics involved in deductive reasoning Agler guides students through the basics of symbolic logic by explaining the essentials of two classical systems propositional and predicate logic Students will learn translation both from formal language into English and from English into formal language how to use truth trees and truth tables to test propositions for logical properties and how to construct and strategically use derivation rules in proofs This text makes this often confounding topic much more accessible with step by step example proofs chapter glossaries of key terms hundreds of homework problems and solutions for practice and suggested further readings

**Introduction to Languages, Machines and Logic** Alan P. Parkes, 2002-04-26 A well written and accessible introduction to the most important features of formal languages and automata theory It focuses on the key concepts illustrating potentially intimidating material through diagrams and pictorial representations and this edition includes new and expanded coverage of topics such as reduction and simplification of material on Turing machines complexity and O notation propositional logic and first order predicate logic Aimed primarily at computer scientists rather than mathematicians algorithms and proofs are presented informally through examples and there are numerous exercises many with solutions and an extensive glossary

*Discrete Structures, Logic, and Computability* James L. Hein, 2015-12-11 Following the recent updates to the 2013 ACM IEEE Computer Science curricula Discrete Structures Logic and Computability Fourth Edition has been designed for the discrete math course that covers one to two semesters Dr Hein presents material in a spiral method of learning introducing basic information about a topic allowing the students to work on the problem and revisit the topic as new information and skills are established Written for prospective computer scientist computer engineers or applied mathematicians who want to learn about the ideas that inspire computer science this edition contains an extensive coverage of logic setting it apart from similar books available in the field of Computer Science

**An Introduction to Mathematical Logic** Richard E. Hodel, 2013-01-01 This comprehensive overview of mathematical logic is designed primarily for advanced undergraduates and graduate students of mathematics The treatment also contains much of interest to advanced students in computer science and philosophy Topics include propositional logic first order languages and logic incompleteness undecidability and indefinability recursive functions computability and Hilbert's Tenth Problem Reprint of the PWS Publishing Company Boston 1995 edition

*The Programming and Proof System* ATES Armand Puccetti, 2013-11-11 Today people use a large number of systems ranging in complexity from washing machines to international airline reservation systems Computers are used in nearly all such systems accuracy and security are becoming increasingly essential The design of such computer systems should make use of development methods as systematic as those used in other engineering disciplines A systematic development method must provide a way of writing specifications which are both precise and concise it must also supply a way of relating design to specification A concise specification can be

achieved by restricting attention to what a system has to do all considerations of implementation details are postponed With computer systems this is done by 1 building an abstract model of the system operations being specified by pre and post conditions 2 defining languages by mapping program texts onto some collection of objects modelizing the concepts of the system to be dealt with whose meaning is understood 3 defining complex data objects in terms of abstractions known from mathematics This last topic the use of abstract data types pervades all work on specifications and is necessary in order to apply ideas to systems of significant complexity The use of mathematics based notations is the best way to achieve precision

1 1 ABSTRACT DATA TYPES PROOF TECHNIQUES From a practical point of view a solution to these three problems consists to introduce abstract data types in the programming languages and to consider formal proof methods Essentials of Logic Irving Copi, Carl Cohen, Daniel Flage, 2016-12-08 Rendered from the 11th Edition of Copi Cohen Introduction to Logic the most respected introductory logic book on the market this concise version presents a simplified yet rigorous introduction to the study of logic It covers all major topics and approaches using a three part organization that outlines specific topics under logic and language deduction and induction For individuals intrigued by the formal study of logic *Language and Logics* Howard Gregory, 2015-07-08 Taking linguistics students beyond the classical forms often taught in introductory courses Language and Logics offers a comprehensive introduction to the wide variety of useful non classical logics that are commonly used in research Including a brief review of classical logic and its major assumptions this textbook provides a guided tour of modal many valued and substructural logics The textbook starts from simple and intuitive concepts clearly explaining the logics of language for linguistics students who have little previous knowledge of logic or mathematics Issues are presented and discussed clearly before going on to introduce symbolic notation While not avoiding technical detail the book focuses throughout on helping students develop an intuitive understanding of the field with particular attention to conceptual questions and to the tailoring of logical systems to thinking about different applications in linguistics and beyond This is an ideal introductory volume for advanced undergraduates and beginning postgraduate students in linguistics and for those specializing in semantics **Logic And Declarative Language** M. Downward, 2004-01-14 Logic has acquired a reputation for difficulty perhaps because many of the approaches adopted have been more suitable for mathematicians than computer scientists This book shows that the subject is not inherently difficult and that the connections between logic and declarative language are straightforward Many exercises have been included in the hope that these will lead to a much greater confidence in manual proofs therefore leading to a greater confidence in automated proofs Proof Theory Katalin Bimbo, 2014-08-20 Although sequent calculi constitute an important category of proof systems they are not as well known as axiomatic and natural deduction systems Addressing this deficiency Proof Theory Sequent Calculi and Related Formalisms presents a comprehensive treatment of sequent calculi including a wide range of variations It focuses on sequent calculi

*Essential Software Architecture* Ian Gorton, 2011-04-27 Job titles like Technical Architect and Chief Architect nowadays

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**Theory of Computation** K.R. Chowdhary, 2025-03-19 This book offers a fresh perspective on the study and teaching of the Theory of Computation The author's selection of topics and the comprehensive set of questions demonstrate extensive knowledge and years of experience in both teaching and research It addresses practical aspects of computing models that are often overlooked The book's emphasis on pedagogy through carefully crafted exercises and clear elucidation of learning outcomes and chapter summaries is a refreshing approach to the subject With the right platform this book has the potential to be adopted as a textbook in universities worldwide The book covers new developments not typically addressed in other texts on the subject such as algebraic theory new applications of finite automata and regular languages and topics from compiler theory that are closely related It also explores several new relationships among models with a natural progression of chapters Key strengths of this book include its coverage of contemporary and relevant topics practical applications of theoretical concepts an extended Chomsky Hierarchy and discussions on decidability undecidability and unsolvability The book is tailored for its intended audience with selected chapters suitable for undergraduate B Tech B E computer science students Additionally Chapters 9-14 can be used for a course on Advanced Topics in Theory of Computer Science at the Master's level M E M Tech It also serves as a foundational resource for those engaged in research in computer science

**Program Construction** R. G. Stone, D. J. Cooke, 1987-02-05 This text promotes the disciplined construction of procedural programs from formal specifications As such it can be used in conjunction with any of the more conventional programming texts which teach a mixture of coding in a specific language and ad hoc algorithm design

**Logic-Based Artificial Intelligence** Jack Minker, 2012-12-06 The use of mathematical logic as a formalism for artificial intelligence was recognized by John McCarthy in 1959 in his paper on Programs with Common Sense In a series of papers in the 1960's he expanded upon these ideas and continues to do so to this date It is now 41 years since the idea of using a formal mechanism for AI arose It is therefore appropriate to consider some of the research applications and implementations that have resulted

from this idea In early 1995 John McCarthy suggested to me that we have a workshop on Logic Based Artificial Intelligence LBAI In June 1999 the Workshop on Logic Based Artificial Intelligence was held as a consequence of McCarthy s suggestion The workshop came about with the support of Ephraim Glinert of the National Science Foundation IIS 9S2013S the American Association for Artificial Intelligence who provided support for graduate students to attend and Joseph JaJa Director of the University of Maryland Institute for Advanced Computer Studies who provided both manpower and financial support and the Department of Computer Science We are grateful for their support This book consists of refereed papers based on presentations made at the Workshop Not all of the Workshop participants were able to contribute papers for the book The common theme of papers at the workshop and in this book is the use of logic as a formalism to solve problems in AI

*Python Algorithms* Magnus Lie Hetland, 2011-02-27 Python Algorithms explains the Python approach to algorithm analysis and design Written by Magnus Lie Hetland author of Beginning Python this book is sharply focused on classical algorithms but it also gives a solid understanding of fundamental algorithmic problem solving techniques The book deals with some of the most important and challenging areas of programming and computer science but in a highly pedagogic and readable manner The book covers both algorithmic theory and programming practice demonstrating how theory is reflected in real Python programs Well known algorithms and data structures that are built into the Python language are explained and the user is shown how to implement and evaluate others himself



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