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Computational Logic Dov M. Gabbay, Jörg H. Siekmann, John Woods, 2014-12-09 Handbook of the History of Logic brings to the development of logic the best in modern techniques of historical and interpretative scholarship Computational logic was born in the twentieth century and evolved in close symbiosis with the advent of the first electronic computers and the growing importance of computer science informatics and artificial intelligence With more than ten

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The Art of Modelling Computational Systems: A Journey from Logic and Concurrency to Security and Privacy Mário S. Alvim, Kostas Chatzikokolakis, Carlos Olarte, Frank Valencia, 2019-11-04 This Festschrift was published in honor of Catuscia Palamidessi on the occasion of her 60th birthday It features 6 laudations which are available in the front matter of the volume and 25 papers by close collaborators and friends The papers are organized in topical sections named concurrency logic and constraint programming security and privacy and models and puzzles These contributions are a tribute to Catuscia Palamidessi's intellectual depth vision passion for science and tenacity in solving technical problems They also reflect the breadth and impact of her work Her scientific interests include in chronological order principles of programming languages concurrency theory security and privacy

Logic from Computer Science Yiannis N. Moschovakis, 2012-12-06 The volume is the outgrowth of a workshop with the same title held at MSRI in the week of November 13-17 1989 and for those who did not get it Logic from Computer Science is the converse of Logic in Computer Science the full name of the highly successful annual LICS conferences We meant to have a conference which would bring together the LICS community with some of the more traditional mathematical logicians and where the emphasis would be on the flow of ideas from computer science to logic rather than the other way around In a LICS talk sometimes the speaker presents a perfectly good theorem about say the λ calculus or finite model theory in terms of its potential applications rather than its often more obvious intrinsic foundational interest and intricate proof This is not meant to be a criticism the LICS meetings are after all organized by the IEEE Computer Society We thought for once it would be fun to see what we would get

if we asked the speakers to emphasize the relevance of their work for logic rather than computer science and to point out what is involved in the proofs I think mostly it worked In any case the group of people represented as broad a selection of logicians as I have seen in recent years and the quality of the talks was in my view exceptionally unusually high I learned a lot and I think others did too

From Logic to Logic Programming Kees Doets,1994 *Handbook of Logic and Proof Techniques for Computer Science* Steven G. Krantz,2012-12-06 Logic is and should be the core subject area of modern mathematics The blueprint for twentieth century mathematical thought thanks to Hilbert and Bourbaki is the axiomatic development of the subject As a result logic plays a central conceptual role At the same time mathematical logic has grown into one of the most recondite areas of mathematics Most of modern logic is inaccessible to all but the specialist Yet there is a need for many mathematical scientists not just those engaged in mathematical research to become conversant with the key ideas of logic The Handbook of Mathematical Logic edited by Jon Barwise is in point of fact a handbook written by logicians for other mathematicians It was at the time of its writing encyclopedic authoritative and up to the moment But it was and remains a comprehensive and authoritative book for the cognoscenti The encyclopedic Handbook of Logic in Computer Science by Abramsky Gabbay and Maibaum is a wonderful resource for the professional But it is overwhelming for the casual user There is need for a book that introduces important logic terminology and concepts to the working mathematical scientist who has only a passing acquaintance with logic Thus the present work has a different target audience The intent of this handbook is to present the elements of modern logic including many current topics to the reader having only basic mathematical literacy

Logical Foundations of Computer Science S. I. Adian,1997-05-28 A Sobolev gradient of a real valued functional is a gradient of that functional taken relative to the underlying Sobolev norm This book shows how descent methods using such gradients allow a unified treatment of a wide variety of problems in differential equations Equal emphasis is placed on numerical and theoretical matters Several concrete applications are made to illustrate the method These applications include 1 Ginzburg Landau functionals of superconductivity 2 problems of transonic flow in which type depends locally on nonlinearities and 3 minimal surface problems Sobolev gradient constructions rely on a study of orthogonal projections onto graphs of closed densely defined linear transformations from one Hilbert space to another These developments use work of Weyl von Neumann and Beurling

Contemporary Logic and Computing Adrian Rezus,2020-07-13 The present volume stems from a book proposal made about two years ago to College Publications London The main idea was that of illustrating the interplay between the contemporary work in logic and the mainstream mathematics The division of the volume in two sections topics in logic vs topics in computing is more or less conventional Some contributions are focussed on historical and technical details meant to put in perspective the impact of the work of some outstanding mathematicians and philosophers on the contemporary research in logic and computing science Some other papers also with a historical flavour were supposed to evidenciate punctual methods of research and specific concepts or

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The A to Z of Logic
Harry J. Gensler, 2010-02-12. The A to Z of Logic introduces the central concepts of the field in a series of brief, non-technical, cross-referenced dictionary entries. The 352 alphabetically arranged entries give a clear, basic introduction to a very broad range of logical topics. Entries can be found on deductive systems such as propositional logic, modal logic, deontic logic, temporal logic, set theory, many-valued logic, mereology and paraconsistent logic. Similarly, there are entries on topics relating to those previously mentioned, such as negation, conditionals, truth tables and proofs. Historical periods and figures are also covered, including ancient logic, medieval logic, Buddhist logic, Aristotle, Ockham, Boole, Frege, Russell, Gödel and Quine. There are even entries relating logic to other areas and topics like biology, computers, ethics, gender, God, psychology, metaphysics, abstract entities, algorithms, the ad hominem fallacy, inductive logic, informal logic, the liar paradox, metalogic, philosophy of logic and software for learning logic. In addition to the dictionary, there is a substantial chronology listing the main events in the history of logic, an introduction that sketches the central ideas of logic and how it has evolved into what it is today, and an extensive bibliography of related readings. This book is not only useful for specialists but also understandable to students and other beginners in the field.

Samson Abramsky on Logic and Structure in Computer Science and Beyond
Alessandra Palmigiano, Mehrnoosh Sadzadeh, 2023-08-01. Samson Abramsky's wide-ranging contributions to logical and structural aspects of Computer Science have had a major influence on the field. This book is a rich collection of papers inspired by and extending Abramsky's work. It contains both survey material and new results, organised around six major themes: duality, game semantics, contextuality and quantum computation, comonads and descriptive complexity, categorical and logical semantics, and probabilistic computation. These relate to different stages and aspects of Abramsky's work, reflecting its exceptionally broad scope and his ability to illuminate and unify diverse topics. Chapters in the volume include a review of his entire body of work, spanning from philosophical aspects to logic, programming language theory, quantum theory, economics and psychology, and relating it to a theory of unification of sciences using dual adjunctions. The section on game semantics shows how Abramsky's work has led to a powerful new paradigm for the semantics of computation. The work on contextuality and categorical quantum mechanics has been highly influential and provides the foundation for increasingly widely used methods in quantum computing. The work on comonads and descriptive complexity is building bridges between currently disjoint research areas in computer science, relating Structure to Power. The volume also includes a scientific autobiography and an overview of the contributions. The outstanding set of contributors to this volume, including both senior and early

career academics serve as testament to Samson Abramsky's enduring influence. It will provide an invaluable and unique resource for both students and established researchers.

Handbook On Computational Intelligence (In 2 Volumes) Plamen Parvanov Angelov, 2016-03-18. With the Internet, the proliferation of Big Data, and autonomous systems, mankind has entered into an era of digital obesity. In this century, computational intelligence, such as thinking machines, has been brought forth to process complex human problems in a wide scope of areas, from social sciences, economics, and biology, medicine, and social networks to cyber security. The Handbook of Computational Intelligence in two volumes prompts readers to look at these problems from a non-traditional angle. It takes a step-by-step approach, supported by case studies, to explore the issues that have arisen in the process. The Handbook covers many classic paradigms as well as recent achievements and future promising developments to solve some of these very complex problems. Volume one explores the subjects of fuzzy logic and systems, artificial neural networks, and learning systems. Volume two delves into evolutionary computation, hybrid systems, as well as the applications of computational intelligence in decision making, the process industry, robotics, and autonomous systems. This work is a one-stop shop for beginners as well as an inspirational source for more advanced researchers. It is a useful resource for lecturers and learners alike.

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Logical Aspects of Computational Linguistics Alain Lecomte, Francois Lamarche, Guy Perrier, 2003-06-29. This book constitutes the thoroughly refereed post-proceedings of the Second International Conference on Logical Aspects of Computational Linguistics (LACL 97) held in Nancy, France, in September 1997. The 10 revised full papers presented were carefully selected during two rounds of reviewing. Also included are two comprehensive invited papers. Among the topics covered are type theory, various types of grammars, linear logic, parsing, type-directed natural language processing, proof-theoretic aspects, concatenation logics, and mathematical languages.

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Logic in Computer Science Michael

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