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    Enumerability · Decidability Computability Hans Hermes,2012-12-06 Once we have accepted a precise replacement of the concept of algo rithm it becomes possible to attempt the problem whether there exist well defined collections of problems which cannot be handled by algo rithms and if that is the case to give concrete cases of this kind Many such investigations were carried out during the last few decades The undecidability of arithmetic and other mathematical theories was shown further the unsolvability of the word problem of group theory Many mathematicians consider these results and the theory on which they are based to be the most characteristic achievements of mathe matics in the first half of the twentieth century If we grant the legitimacy of the suggested precise replacements of the concept of algorithm and related concepts then we can say that the mathematicians have shown by strictly mathematical methods that there exist mathematical problems which cannot be dealt with by the methods of calculating mathematics In view of the important role which mathematics plays today in our conception of the world this fact is of great philosophical interest Post speaks of a natural law about the limitations of the mathematicizing power of Homo Sapiens Here we also find a starting point for the discussion of the question what the actual creative activity of the mathematician consists in In this book we shall give an introduction to the theory of algorithms *Enumerability, Decidability, Computability* Hans Hermes,2013-03-14 The task of developing algorithms to solve problems has always been considered by mathematicians to be an especially interesting and im portant one Normally an algorithm is applicable only to a narrowly limited group of problems Such is for instance the Euclidean algorithm which determines the greatest common divisor of two numbers or the well known procedure which is used to obtain the square root of a natural number in decimal notation The more important these special algorithms are all the more desirable it seems to have algorithms of a greater range of applicability at one s disposal Throughout the centuries attempts to provide algorithms applicable as widely as possible were rather unsuc cessful It was only in the second half of the last century that the first appreciable advance took place Namely an important group of the inferences of the logic of predicates was given in the form of a calculus Here the Boolean algebra played an essential pioneer role One could now perhaps have conjectured that all mathematical problems are solvable by algorithms However well known yet unsolved problems problems like the word problem of group theory or Hilbert s tenth problem which considers the question of solvability of Diophantine equations were warnings to be careful Nevertheless the impulse had been given to search for the essence of algorithms Leibniz already had inquired into this problem but without success *Enumerability, Decidability, Computability* Hans Hermes,2014-01-15 **Computability and Decidability** J. Loeckx,2012-12-06 The present Lecture Notes evolved from a course given at the Technische Hogeschool Eindhoven and later at the Technische Hogeschool Twente They are intended for computer science students more specifically their goal is to introduce the notions of computability and decidability and to prepare for the study of automata theory formal language theory and the theory of computing Except for a

general mathematical background no preliminary knowledge is presupposed but some experience in programming may be helpful While classical treatises on computability and decidability are oriented towards the foundation of mathematics or mathematical logic the present notes try to relate the subject to computer science Therefore the expose is based on the use of strings rather than on that of natural numbers the notations are similar to those in use in automata theory in addition according to a common usage in formal language theory most of the proofs of computability are reduced to the semi formal description of a procedure the constructivity of which is apparent to anybody having some programming experience Notwithstanding these facts the subject is treated with mathematical rigor a great number of informal comments are inserted in order to allow a good intuitive understanding I am indebted to all those who drew my attention to some errors and ambiguities in a preliminary version of these Notes I want also to thank Miss L A Krukerink for her diligence in typing the manuscript   *Computability* Richard L Epstein,Walter A Carnielli,2018-10-24 Now in a new edition the classic presentation of the theory of computable functions in the context of the foundations of mathematics Part I motivates the study of computability with discussions and readings about the crisis in the foundations of mathematics in the early 20th century while presenting the basic ideas of whole number function proof and real number Part II starts with readings from Turing and Post leading to the formal theory of recursive functions Part III presents sufficient formal logic to give a full development of G del s incompleteness theorems Part IV considers the significance of the technical work with a discussion of Church s Thesis and readings on the foundations of mathematics This new edition contains the timeline Computability and Undecidability as well as the essay On mathematics   **Computability and Complexity** Neil D. Jones,1997 Computability and complexity theory should be of central concern to practitioners as well as theorists Unfortunately however the field is known for its impenetrability Neil Jones s goal as an educator and author is to build a bridge between computability and complexity theory and other areas of computer science especially programming In a shift away from the Turing machine and G del number oriented classical approaches Jones uses concepts familiar from programming languages to make computability and complexity more accessible to computer scientists and more applicable to practical programming problems According to Jones the fields of computability and complexity theory as well as programming languages and semantics have a great deal to offer each other Computability and complexity theory have a breadth depth and generality not often seen in programming languages The programming language community meanwhile has a firm grasp of algorithm design presentation and implementation In addition programming languages sometimes provide computational models that are more realistic in certain crucial aspects than traditional models New results in the book include a proof that constant time factors do matter for its programming oriented model of computation In contrast Turing machines have a counterintuitive constant speedup property that almost any program can be made to run faster by any amount Its proof involves techniques irrelevant to practice Further results include simple characterizations in programming terms of the central complexity

classes PTIME and LOGSPACE and a new approach to complete problems for NLOGSPACE PTIME NPTIME and PSPACE uniformly based on Boolean programs Foundations of Computing series   Computability Theory Neil D. Jones,2014-06-20 Computability Theory An Introduction provides information pertinent to the major concepts constructions and theorems of the elementary theory of computability of recursive functions This book provides mathematical evidence for the validity of the Church Turing thesis Organized into six chapters this book begins with an overview of the concept of effective process so that a clear understanding of the effective computability of partial and total functions is obtained This text then introduces a formal development of the equivalence of Turing machine computability enumerability and decidability with other formulations Other chapters consider the formulas of the predicate calculus systems of recursion equations and Post s production systems This book discusses as well the fundamental properties of the partial recursive functions and the recursively enumerable sets The final chapter deals with different formulations of the basic ideas of computability that are equivalent to Turing computability This book is a valuable resource for undergraduate or graduate students   **The Investigation of the Physical World** Giuliano Toraldo di Francia,1981-05-29 Originally published in Italian in 1976 this book describes the methods scientists use to investigate the physical world It is ideal for students and teachers of science and the philosophy of science It is both a high level popularization and a critical appraisal of these methods describing important advances in physics and analyzing the historical development value reliability and philosophical implications of the way physicists approach the problems confronting them The introductory chapter on the meaning of physical theories and the mathematical tools used to develop them is followed by a general discussion on the foundations of physics under four major headings the physics of the reversible the physics of the irreversible microphysics and cosmology Throughout the subject matter of physical theories is linked to discussion of the attendant philosophical and epistemological implications such as the validity of the theories inductive inference causal explanation probability the role of observation and the reality of physical objects   *Automata Theory* Matthew Simon,1999 This book covers substantially the central ideas of a one semester course in automata theory It is oriented towards a mathematical perspective that is understandable to non mathematicians Comprehension is greatly aided by many examples especially on the Chomsky Sch tzenberger theorem which is not found in most books in this field Special attention is given to semiautomata theory the relationship between semigroups and sequential machines including Green s relations Sch tzenberger s maximal subgroup von Neumann inverses wreath products transducers using matrix notation shuffle and Kronecker shuffle products Methods of formal power series the ambiguity index and linear languages are discussed Core material includes finite state automata regular expressions Kleene s theorem Chomsky s hierarchy and transformations of grammars Ambiguous grammars not limited to context free grammars and modal logics are briefly discussed Turing machine variants with many examples pushdown automata and their state transition diagrams and parsers linear bounded automata 2 PDA and Kuroda normal form are also discussed A brief

study of Lindenmeyer systems is offered as a comparison to the theory of Chomsky **Elements of Mathematical Linguistics** Alexej V. Gladkij,Igor A. Melcuk,2020-07-06 No detailed description available for Elements of Mathematical Linguistics **Mathematical Logic** Heinz-Dieter Ebbinghaus,Jörg Flum,Wolfgang Thomas,2021-05-28 This introduction to first order logic clearly works out the role of first order logic in the foundations of mathematics particularly the two basic questions of the range of the axiomatic method and of theorem proving by machines It covers several advanced topics not commonly treated in introductory texts such as Fra ss s characterization of elementary equivalence Lindstr m s theorem on the maximality of first order logic and the fundamentals of logic programming **Language, Logic and Method** Robert S. Cohen,Marx W. Wartofsky,2012-12-06 Fundamental problems of the uses of formal techniques and of natural and instrumental practices have been raised again and again these past two decades in many quarters and from varying viewpoints We have brought a number of quite basic studies of these issues together in this volume not linked con ceptually nor by any rigorously defined problematic but rather simply some of the most interesting and even provocative of recent research accomplish ments Most of these papers are derived from the Boston Colloquium for the Philosophy of Science during 1973 80 the two exceptions being those of Karel Berka on scales of measurement and A A Zinov ev on a non tradi tional theory of quantifiers Just how intriguing these results or conjectures seem to us may be seen from some brief quotations 1 Judson Webb the abstract machine concept has many of the appropriate kinds of properties for modelling living reproducing rule following self reflecting accident prone and lucky creatures the a priori logical results relevant to the abstract machine concept above all Godel s could not conceivably have turned out any better for the mechanist 2 M L Dalla Chiara modal interpretation of quantum logic shows clearly that it possesses a logical meaning which is quite independent of quantum mechanics 3 Isaac Levi as against Peirce and Popper infallibilism is con sistent with corrigibilism and a view which respects avoidance of error is an important desideratum for science **Quantum Computation and Quantum Communication:** Mladen Pavicic,2006 The field of quantum computing has experienced rapid development and many different experimental and theoretical groups have emerged worldwide This book presents the key elements of quantum computation and communication theories and their implementation in an easy to read manner for readers coming from physics mathematics and computer science backgrounds Integrating both theoretical aspects and experimental verifications of developing quantum computers the author explains why particular mathematical methods physical models and realistic implementations might provide critical steps towards achieving the final goal constructing quantum computers and quantum networks The book serves as an excellent introduction for new researchers and also provides a useful review for specialists in the field The Beginning of All Things Hans Kng,2008-06-06 In an age when faith and science seem constantly to clash can theologians and scientists come to a meeting of minds Yes maintains the intrepid Hans K ng as he brilliantly argues here that religion and science are not mutually exclusive but complementary Back cover Aspects of Mathematical Logic E.

Casari,2011-06-06 H Hermes Basic notions and applications of the theory of decidability D Kurepa On several continuum hypotheses A Mostowski Models of set theory A Robinson Problems and methods of model theory S Sochor B Balcar The general theory of semisets Syntactic models of the set theory   **Handbook for Automatic Computation** Albert A. Grau,U. Hill,H. Langmaack,2012-12-06 Problem oriented programming languages as they have developed over the last ten years essentially serve two purposes which somewhat crudely can be described by the terms man man communication and man machine communication respectively As a carrier of information between humans the problem oriented programming language is designed to express the essence of an algorithm in a way which is un ambiguous and concise as well as independent of and therefore meaning ful without any reference to the changing details of computing machine ry As a carrier of information from man to computer the language permits the human programmer to express his computational needs in a compact way adapted to the general characteristics of computers but freed from the burdening details of specific computer facilities This presupposes the existence of algorithms or programs which permit the computer itself to transform efficiently programs written in the problem oriented language into machine programs Thus the entire computing community profits from the work of the individual programmer The primary purpose of the Handbook is to present a set of algorithms of broad utility from the domain of numerical mathematics written in the problem oriented language ALGOL 60 Therefore volumes I a and I b are in a sense supplementary as they serve to introduce this language Volume I a gives a description of the language proper and of its use for writing correct programs Thus volume I a primarily covers the aspect of man man communication by means of ALGOL 60   **Convexity and Optimization in Finite Dimensions I** Josef Stoer,Christoph Witzgall,2012-12-06 Dantzig s development of linear programming into one of the most applicable optimization techniques has spread interest in the algebra of linear inequalities the geometry of polyhedra the topology of convex sets and the analysis of convex functions It is the goal of this volume to provide a synopsis of these topics and thereby the theoretical back ground for the arithmetic of convex optimization to be treated in a sub sequent volume The exposition of each chapter is essentially independent and attempts to reflect a specific style of mathematical reasoning The emphasis lies on linear and convex duality theory as initiated by Gale Kuhn and Tucker Fenchel and v Neumann because it represents the theoretical development whose impact on modern optimi zation techniques has been the most pronounced Chapters 5 and 6 are devoted to two characteristic aspects of duality theory conjugate functions or polarity on the one hand and saddle points on the other The Farkas lemma on linear inequalities and its generalizations Motzkin s description of polyhedra Minkowski s supporting plane theorem are indispensable elementary tools which are contained in chapters 1 2 and 3 respectively The treatment of extremal properties of polyhedra as well as of general convex sets is based on the far reaching work of Klee Chapter 2 terminates with a description of Gale diagrams a recently developed successful technique for exploring polyhedral structures   **Elliptic Partial Differential Equations of Second Order** D. Gilbarg,N. S. Trudinger,2013-03-09 This volume is intended as an

essentially self contained exposition of portions of the theory of second order quasilinear elliptic partial differential equations with emphasis on the Dirichlet problem in bounded domains It grew out of lecture notes for graduate courses by the authors at Stanford University the final material extending well beyond the scope of these courses By including preparatory chapters on topics such as potential theory and functional analysis we have attempted to make the work accessible to a broad spectrum of readers Above all we hope the readers of this book will gain an appreciation of the multitude of ingenious barehanded techniques that have been developed in the study of elliptic equations and have become part of the repertoire of analysis Many individuals have assisted us during the evolution of this work over the past several years In particular we are grateful for the valuable discussions with L M Simon and his contributions in Sections 15 4 to 15 8 for the helpful comments and corrections of J M Cross A S Geue J Nash P Trudinger and B Turkington for the contributions of G Williams in Section 10 5 and of A S Geue in Section 10 6 and for the impeccably typed manuscript which resulted from the dedicated efforts oflsolde Field at Stanford and Anna Zalucki at Canberra The research of the authors connected with this volume was supported in part by the National Science Foundation **Topics in Analytic Number Theory** Hans Rademacher,2012-12-06 At the time of Professor Rademacher s death early in 1969 there was available a complete manuscript of the present work The editors had only to supply a few bibliographical references and to correct a few misprints and errors No substantive changes were made in the manu script except in one or two places where references to additional material appeared since this material was not found in Rademacher s papers these references were deleted The editors are grateful to Springer Verlag for their helpfulness and courtesy Rademacher started work on the present volume no later than 1944 he was still working on it at the inception of his final illness It represents the parts of analytic number theory that were of greatest interest to him The editors his students offer this work as homage to the memory of a great man to whom they in common with all number theorists owe a deep and lasting debt E Grosswald Temple University Philadelphia PA 19122 U S A J Lehner University of Pittsburgh Pittsburgh PA 15213 and National Bureau of Standards Washington DC 20234 U S A M Newman National Bureau of Standards Washington DC 20234 U S A Contents I Analytic tools Chapter 1 Bernoulli polynomials and Bernoulli numbers 1 1 The binomial coefficients 1 2 The Bernoulli polynomials 4 3 Zeros of the Bernoulli polynomials 7 4 The Bernoulli numbers 9 5 The von Staudt Clausen theorem 10 6 A multiplication formula for the Bernoulli polynomials **Elliptic Curves** S. Lang,2013-06-29 It is possible to write endlessly on elliptic curves This is not a threat We deal here with diophantine problems and we lay the foundations especially for the theory of integral points We review briefly the analytic theory of the Weierstrass function and then deal with the arithmetic aspects of the addition formula over complete fields and over number fields giving rise to the theory of the height and its quadraticity We apply this to integral points covering the inequalities of diophantine approximation both on the multiplicative group and on the elliptic curve directly Thus the book splits naturally in two parts The first part deals with the ordinary arithmetic of the elliptic curve The transcendental parametrization the p adic

parametrization points of finite order and the group of rational points and the reduction of certain diophantine problems by the theory of heights to diophantine inequalities involving logarithms The second part deals with the proofs of selected inequalities at least strong enough to obtain the finiteness of integral points

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