

Perspectives in Mathematical Logic

Jens E. Fenstad

**General Recursion
Theory**

An Axiomatic Approach



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General Recursion Theory An Axiomatic Approach

Jens E. Fenstad



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Fundamentals of Generalized Recursion Theory M. Fitting, 2011-08-18 Fundamentals of Generalized Recursion Theory **Generalized Recursion Theory** Lev D. Beklemishev, 2000-04-01 Generalized Recursion Theory

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real numbers The last two decades has seen at least two new definitions of effective operations on the real numbers

Turing's Revolution Giovanni Sommaruga, Thomas Strahm, 2016-01-21 This book provides an overview of the confluence of ideas in Turing's era and work and examines the impact of his work on mathematical logic and theoretical computer science It combines contributions by well known scientists on the history and philosophy of computability theory as well as on generalised Turing computability By looking at the roots and at the philosophical and technical influence of Turing's work it is possible to gather new perspectives and new research topics which might be considered as a continuation of Turing's working ideas well into the 21st century The Stored Program Universal Computer Did Zuse Anticipate Turing and von Neumann is available open access under a Creative Commons Attribution 4.0 International License via link.springer.com

Provability, Computability and Reflection Lev D. Beklemishev, 2000-04-01 Provability Computability and Reflection

Algebraic Recursion Theory Ljubomir Lalov Ivanov, 1986 Handbook of Logic in Computer Science: Volume 5. Algebraic and Logical Structures S. Abramsky, Dov M. Gabbay, T. S. E. Maibaum, 2001-01-25 This handbook volume covers fundamental topics of semantics in logic and computation The chapters some monographic in length were written following years of co ordination and follow a thematic point of view The volume brings the reader up to front line research and is indispensable to any serious worker in the areas Computations in Higher Types J. Moldestad, 2006-11-15 Handbook of Philosophical Logic Dov M. Gabbay, Franz Guenther, 2012-12-06 The aim of the first volume of the present Handbook of Philosophical Logic is essentially two fold First of all the chapters in this volume should provide a concise overview of the main parts of classical logic Second these chapters are intended to present all the relevant background material necessary for the understanding of the contributions which are to follow in the next three volumes We have thought it to be of importance that the connections between classical logic and its extensions covered in Volume 11 as well as its most important alternatives covered in Volume III be brought out clearly from the start The first chapter presents a clear and detailed picture of the range of what is generally taken to be the standard logical framework namely predicate or first order quantificational logic On the one hand this chapter surveys both propositional logic and first order predicate logic and on the other hand presents the main metalogical results obtained for them Chapter 1.1 also contains a discussion of the limits of first order logic i.e. it presents an answer to the question Why has predicate logic played such a formidable role in the formalization of mathematics and in the many areas of philosophical and linguistic applications Chapter 1.1 is prerequisite for just about all the other chapters in the entire Handbook while the other chapters in Volume I provide more detailed discussions of material developed or hinted at in the first chapter Foundations of Constructive Mathematics M.J. Beeson, 2012-12-06 This book is about some recent work in a subject usually considered part of logic and the foundations of mathematics but also having close connections with philosophy and computer science Namely the creation and study of formal systems for constructive mathematics The general organization of the book is described in the User's Manual which

follows this introduction and the contents of the book are described in more detail in the introductions to Part One Part Two Part Three and Part Four This introduction has a different purpose it is intended to provide the reader with a general view of the subject This requires to begin with an elucidation of both the concepts mentioned in the phrase formal systems for constructive mathematics Constructive mathematics refers to mathematics in which when you prove that a thing exists having certain desired properties you show how to find it Proof by contradiction is the most common way of proving something exists without showing how to find it one assumes that nothing exists with the desired properties and derives a contradiction It was only in the last two decades of the nineteenth century that mathematicians began to exploit this method of proof in ways that nobody had previously done that was partly made possible by the creation and development of set theory by Georg Cantor and Richard Dedekind

Logic and Structure Dirk van Dalen, 2013-11-11 Logic appears in a sacred and in a profane form The sacred form is dominant in proof theory the profane form in model theory The phenomenon is not unfamiliar one observes this dichotomy also in other areas e.g. set theory and recursion theory For one reason or another such as the discovery of the set theoretical paradoxes Cantor Russell or the definability paradoxes Richard Berry a subject is treated for some time with the utmost awe and diffidence As a rule however sooner or later people start to treat the matter in a more free and easy way Being raised in the sacred tradition I was greatly surprised and somewhat shocked when I observed Hartley Rogers teaching recursion theory to mathematicians as if it were just an ordinary course in say linear algebra or algebraic topology In the course of time I have come to accept his viewpoint as the didactically sound one before going into esoteric niceties one should develop a certain feeling for the subject and obtain a reasonable amount of plain working knowledge For this reason I have adopted the profane attitude in this introductory text reserving the more sacred approach for advanced courses Readers who want to know more about the latter aspect of logic are referred to the immortal texts of Hilbert Bernays or Kleene

Computability George Tourlakis, 2022-08-02 This survey of computability theory offers the techniques and tools that computer scientists as well as mathematicians and philosophers studying the mathematical foundations of computing need to mathematically analyze computational processes and investigate the theoretical limitations of computing Beginning with an introduction to the mathematisation of mechanical process using URM programs this textbook explains basic theory such as primitive recursive functions and predicates and sequence coding partial recursive functions and predicates and loop programs Advanced chapters cover the Ackerman function Tarski's theorem on the non representability of truth Goedel's incompleteness and Rosser's incompleteness theorems two short proofs of the incompleteness theorem that are based on Lob's deliverability conditions Church's thesis the second recursion theorem and applications a provably recursive universal function for the primitive recursive functions Oracle computations and various classes of computable functionals the Arithmetical hierarchy Turing reducibility and Turing degrees and the priority method a thorough exposition of various versions of the first recursive theorem Blum's complexity Hierarchies of

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