

Truth and Provability

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As is well known, in the first quarter of the twentieth century, there were two mathematical systems, Principia Mathematica, and Zermelo-Fraenkel Set Theory, which were so powerful that it was generally assumed that all mathematical questions could be decided—that is, either proved or disproved—in each of the systems. However, in 1935, the logician Kurt Gödel startled the mathematical world by proving that this was not the case—that in each of these systems, as well as in a variety of related systems, there must be sentences that, though true, could not be proved within the systems. This celebrated result is known as Gödel's Incompleteness Theorem (more specifically as Gödel's First Incompleteness Theorem). Closely related to this result is a theorem of the logician Alfred Tarski, roughly to the effect that in these systems truth of sentences of the system is not definable in the system. Tarski's theorem provides a proof of Gödel's theorem, which in many ways is simpler than Gödel's original proof.

The purpose of this article is to provide the general reader, even those readers with no familiarity with the symbolism of mathematical logic, with the essential ideas behind the proofs of the Gödel and Tarski theorems. We do this by constructing a very simple system (an abstraction of part of Reference [1]), which, despite its simplicity, has enough power for the Tarski and Gödel arguments to go through. First we address Tarski's theorem, and then Gödel's. Finally I present some related results of my own. All proofs are presented as problems to be solved by the reader. Solutions are provided at the end of the article.

RE TARSKI. We consider a collection of elements called *symbols*, and *expression* means any finite sequence of these symbols. For any expressions X and Y , by XY is meant the expression X followed by the expression Y —for example, if X is the expression “ad” and Y is the expression “mgr,” then XY is the expression “admgr.” Certain expressions are called *predicates*, and each predicate is the name of a set of expressions. A set of expressions is called *nameable* if some predicate names it. By a *sentence*, we shall mean any expression of the form HX , where H is a predicate and X is any expression whatsoever. We interpret the sentence to mean

that X belongs to the set named by H , and we accordingly define the sentence to be *true* if X really does belong to the set named by H . We call two sentences *equivalent* if they are either both true or both false (not true). In what follows, it is to be understood that for any predicate H , there is no expression X such that HX is a predicate. Two symbols N and R play a special role, according to the following two rules:

RULE R—For any predicate H , the expression RH is also a predicate, and for any predicate K , the sentence RHK is equivalent to HK . (I use the letter R to suggest the word *repeat*, because the expression XX is known as the repeat of X .)

RULE N—For any predicate H , the expression NH is also a predicate, and for any sentence X , the sentence NHX is true if and only if HX is not true. (I use the letter N to suggest the word *not*.)

From just these two rules follows something surprising. (At least I hope you will be surprised!)

THEOREM T (after Tarski). The set of true sentences is not nameable.

It will be helpful in the proof of theorem T to first prove another result, which is of considerable interest in its own right. A *fixed point* of a predicate H means a sentence X such that X is equivalent to HX . (Fixed points are closely related to self-reference. A fixed point X of a predicate H can be thought of as a sentence that asserts its own membership in the set named by H —and this indeed is true if and only if it does belong to the set named by H .) From just Rule R alone follows:

THEOREM F (Fixed Point Theorem). Every predicate has a fixed point.

PROBLEM 1. Prove Theorem F by displaying a fixed point of H , using just the symbols H and R .

Now let us see how this is related to Theorem T. We will call a predicate H a *truth predicate* if it names the set of all true sentences. We are to show that no predicate is a truth

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