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Logics in Artificial Intelligence Michael Fisher,Wiebe van der Hoek,Boris Konev,Alexei Lisitsa,2006-09-14 This book constitutes the refereed proceedings of the 10th European Conference on Logics in Artificial Intelligence JELIA 2006 The 34 revised full papers and 12 revised tool description papers presented together with 3 invited talks were carefully reviewed and selected from 96 submissions The papers cover a range of topics within the remit of the Conference such as logic programming description logics non monotonic reasoning agent theories automated reasoning and machine learning

Machine Learning: ECML-93 Pavel B. Brazdil,1993-03-23 This volume contains the proceedings of the European Conference on Machine Learning ECML 93 continuing the tradition of the five earlier EWSLs European Working Sessions on Learning The aim of these conferences is to provide a platform for presenting the latest results in the area of machine learning The ECML 93 programme included invited talks selected papers and the presentation of ongoing work in poster sessions The programme was completed by several workshops on specific topics The volume contains papers related to all these activities The first chapter of the proceedings contains two invited papers one by Ross Quinlan and one by Stephen Muggleton on inductive logic programming The second chapter contains 18 scientific papers accepted for the main sessions of the conference The third chapter contains 18 shorter position papers The final chapter includes three overview papers related to the ECML 93 workshops

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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

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Alan J.A. Robinson, Andrei Voronkov, 2001-06-21 Handbook of Automated Reasoning Discrete Structures Andreas Klappenecker, Hyunyoung Lee, 2025-02-18 The aim of this text is to introduce discrete mathematics to beginning students of mathematics or computer science It does this by bringing some coherency into the seemingly incongruent subjects that compose discrete math such as logic set theory algebra and combinatorics It emphasizes their theoretical foundations and illustrates proofs along the way The book prepares readers for the analysis of algorithms by discussing asymptotic analysis and a discrete calculus for sums The book also deduces combinatorial methods from the foundations that are laid out Unlike other texts on this subject there is a greater emphasis on foundational material that leads to a better understanding To further assist the reader in grasping and practicing concepts roughly 690 exercises are provided at various levels of difficulty Readers are encouraged to study the examples in the text and solve as many of the exercises as possible The text is intended for freshman or sophomore undergraduate students in mathematics computer science or similar majors The assumed background is precalculus The chapter dependency chart included is designed to help students independent readers and instructors follow a systematic path for learning and teaching the material with the option to explore material in later chapters

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Robert Nieuwenhuis, 2005-07-14 This book constitutes the refereed proceedings of the 20th International Conference on

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