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Ten Years of Concurrency Semantics Jacobus Willem Bakker, J. J. M. M. Rutten, Amsterdam Concurrency Group, 1992 This collection of reprints describes a unified treatment of semantics covering a wide range of notions in parallel languages Included are several foundational and introductory papers developing the methodology of metric semantics studies on the comparative semantics of parallel object oriented and logic programming and papers on full abstraction and transition system specifications In addition links with process algebra and the theory of domain equations are established Throughout a uniform proof technique is used to relate operational and denotational

models The approach is flexible in that both linear time branching time or bisimulation and intermediate models can be handled as well as schematic and interpreted elementary actions The reprints are preceded by an extensive introduction surveying related work on metric semantics

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ZUM '98: The Z Formal Specification Notation Jonathan P. Bowen, Andreas Fett, Michael G. Hinchey, 2011-04-06 1 In a number of recent presentations most notably at FME 96 one of the foremost scientists in the field of formal methods C. A. R. Hoare has highlighted the fact that formal methods are not the only technique for producing reliable software This seems to have caused some controversy not least amongst formal methods practitioners How can one of the founding fathers of formal methods seemingly denounce the field of research after over a quarter of a century of support This is a question that has been posed recently by some formal methods skeptics However Prof Hoare has not abandoned formal methods He is reiterating 2 albeit more radically his 1987 view that more than one tool and notation will be required in the practical industrial development of large scale complex computer systems and not all of these tools and notations will be or even need be formal in nature Formal methods are not a solution but rather one of a selection of techniques that have proven to be useful in the development of reliable complex systems and to result in hardware and software systems that can be produced on time and within a budget

while satisfying the stated requirements After almost three decades the time has come to view formal methods in the context of overall industrial scale system development and their relationship to other techniques and methods

We should no longer consider the issue of whether we are pro formal or anti formal but rather the degree of formality if any that we need to support in system development This is a goal of ZUM 98 the 11th International Conference of Z Users held for the first time within continental Europe in the city of Berlin Germany

Computer Science Logic European Association for Computer Science Logic. Conference, 2001-08-29 This book constitutes the refereed proceedings of the 15th International Workshop on Computer Science Logic CSL 2001 held as the 10th Annual Conference of the EACSL in Paris France in September 2001 The 39 revised full papers presented together with two invited papers were carefully reviewed and selected from 91 submissions The papers are organized in topical sections on linear logic descriptive complexity semantics higher order programs model logics verification automata lambda calculus induction equational calculus and constructive theory of types

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Z User Workshop, Oxford 1990 J.E. Nicholls, 2013-11-11 Z User Workshop, York 1991 J. E. Nicholls, 2012-12-06 In ordinary mathematics an equation can be written down which is syntactically correct but for which no solution exists For example consider the equation $x \times 1$ defined over the real numbers there is no value of x which satisfies it Similarly it is possible to specify objects using the formal specification language Z 3 4 which can not possibly exist Such specifications are called inconsistent and can arise in a number of ways Example 1 The following Z specification of a function f from integers to integers $f : \mathbb{Z} \rightarrow \mathbb{Z}$ $f(x) = 1$ if $x = 0$ $f(x) = 2$ if $x \neq 0$ is inconsistent because axiom i gives $f(0) = 1$ while axiom ii gives $f(0) = 2$ This contradicts the fact that f was declared as a function that is f must have a unique result when applied to an argument Hence no such f exists Furthermore iff $f(0) = 1$ and $f(0) = 2$ then $1 = 2$ can be deduced From $1 = 2$ anything can be deduced thus showing the danger of an inconsistent specification Note that all examples and proofs start with the word Example or Proof and end with the symbol \square

Algebraic Methodology and Software Technology Armando M. Haeberer, 2003-05-20 AMAST's goal is to advance awareness of algebraic and logical methodology as part of the fundamental basis of software technology Ten years and seven conferences after the start of the AMAST movement I believe we are attaining this The movement has propagated throughout the world assembling many enthusiastic specialists who have participated not only in the conferences which are now annual but also in the innumerable other activities that AMAST promotes and supports We are now facing the Seventh International Conference on Algebraic Methodology and Software Technology AMAST 98 The

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Formal Models and Semantics Bozzano G Luisa,2014-06-28 The second part of this Handbook presents a choice of material on the theory of automata and rewriting systems the foundations of modern programming languages logics for program specification and verification and some chapters on the theoretic modelling of advanced information processing

Automata, Languages and Programming Michael S. Paterson,1990 In subvolume 27C1 magnetic and related properties of binary lanthanide oxides have been compiled This subvolume covers data obtained since 1980 and can therefore be regarded as supplement to volume III 12c While in the previous volume the majority of magnetic data was obtained either from magnetometric measurements or from neutron diffraction for the present data the main emphasis is devoted to related properties without which however the understanding of classical magnetic properties is impossible A second part 27C2 will deal with binary oxides of the actinide elements

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Concepts, Design, and Performance Analysis of a Parallel Prolog Machine Joachim Beer,1989-12-13 This monograph presents a novel execution model for the parallel

execution of standard sequential Prolog In this execution model Prolog procedure calls can be efficiently pipelined and the author shows how even fully deterministic Prolog programs can be effectively mapped onto the proposed architecture The design is based on a highly optimized abstract Prolog specific instruction set A special feature of this work is a sophisticated classification scheme for Prolog variables which substantially reduces the overhead for unification with occur check To support the model an architecture consisting of a circular pipeline of independent processors has been designed This pipeline has been designed to work as a co processor to a UNIX based workstation In contrast to other attempts to execute sequential Prolog in parallel the proposed model does not restrict the use of any of the standard Prolog language features The book gives a full account of the execution model the system architecture and the abstract Prolog instruction set Elementary Categories, Elementary Toposes Colin McLarty, 1992-06-04 The book covers elementary aspects of category theory and topos theory It has few mathematical prerequisites and uses categorical methods throughout rather than beginning with set theoretic foundations It works with key notions such as cartesian closedness adjunctions regular categories and the internal logic of a topos Full statements and elementary proofs are given for the central theorems including the fundamental theorem of toposes the sheafification theorem and the construction of Grothendieck toposes over any topos as base Three chapters discuss applications of toposes in detail namely to sets to basic differential geometry and to recursive analysis Introduction PART I CATEGORIES Rudimentary structures in a category Products equalizers and their duals Groups Sub objects pullbacks and limits Relations Cartesian closed categories Product operators and others PART II THE CATEGORY OF CATEGORIES Functors and categories Natural transformations Adjunctions Slice categories Mathematical foundations PART III TOPOSES Basics The internal language A soundness proof for topos logic From the internal language to the topos The fundamental theorem External semantics Natural number objects Categories in a topos Topologies PART IV SOME TOPOSES Sets Synthetic differential geometry The effective topos Relations in regular categories Further reading Bibliography Index

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