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theory the study of what machines can and cannot compute This book presents classical computability theory from Turing and Post to current results and methods and their use in studying the information content of algebraic structures models and their relation to Peano arithmetic The author presents the subject as an art to be practiced and an art in the aesthetic sense of inherent beauty which all mathematicians recognize in their subject Part I gives a thorough development of the foundations of computability from the definition of Turing machines up to finite injury priority arguments Key topics include relative computability and computably enumerable sets those which can be effectively listed but not necessarily effectively decided such as the theorems of Peano arithmetic Part II includes the study of computably open and closed sets of reals and basis and nonbasis theorems for effectively closed sets Part III covers minimal Turing degrees Part IV is an introduction to games and their use in proving theorems Finally Part V offers a short history of computability theory The author has honed the content over decades according to feedback from students lecturers and researchers around the world Most chapters include exercises and the material is carefully structured according to importance and difficulty The book is suitable for advanced undergraduate and graduate students in computer science and mathematics and researchers engaged with computability and mathematical logic   Mathematical Logic and Model Theory Alexander Prestel,Charles N. Delzell,2011-08-21 Mathematical Logic and Model Theory A Brief Introduction offers a streamlined yet easy to read introduction to mathematical logic and basic model theory It presents in a self contained manner the essential aspects of model theory needed to understand model theoretic algebra As a profound application of model theory in algebra the last part of this book develops a complete proof of Ax and Kochen s work on Artin s conjecture about Diophantine properties of p adic number fields The character of model theoretic constructions and results differ quite significantly from that commonly found in algebra by the treatment of formulae as mathematical objects It is therefore indispensable to first become familiar with the problems and methods of mathematical logic Therefore the text is divided into three parts an introduction into mathematical logic Chapter 1 model theory Chapters 2 and 3 and the model theoretic treatment of several algebraic theories Chapter 4 This book will be of interest to both advanced undergraduate and graduate students studying model theory and its applications to algebra It may also be used for self study   The Foundations of Computability Theory Borut Robič,2020-11-13 This book offers an original and informative view of the development of fundamental concepts of computability theory The treatment is put into historical context emphasizing the motivation for ideas as well as their logical and formal development In Part I the author introduces computability theory with chapters on the foundational crisis of mathematics in the early twentieth century and formalism In Part II he explains classical computability theory with chapters on the quest for formalization the Turing Machine and early successes such as defining incomputable problems c e computably enumerable sets and developing methods for proving incomputability In Part III he explains relative computability with chapters on computation with external help degrees of unsolvability the Turing hierarchy of unsolvability

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control themselves traffic and energy systems with autonomous logistics or robots that explore distant planets are technical examples of a networked world of intelligent systems Machine learning is dramatically changing our civilization We rely more and more on efficient algorithms because otherwise we will not be able to cope with the complexity of our civilizing infrastructure But how secure are AI algorithms This challenge is taken up in the 2nd edition Complex neural networks are fed and trained with huge amounts of data big data The number of necessary parameters explodes exponentially Nobody knows exactly what is going on in these black boxes In machine learning we need more explainability and accountability of causes and effects in order to be able to decide ethical and legal questions of responsibility e g in autonomous driving or medicine Besides causal learning we also analyze procedures of tests and verification to get certified AI programs Since its inception AI research has been associated with great visions of the future of mankind It is already a key technology that will decide the global competition of social systems Artificial Intelligence and Responsibility is another central supplement to the 2nd edition How should we secure our individual liberty rights in the AI world This book is a plea for technology design AI must prove itself as a service in society   **Edsger Wybe Dijkstra** Krzysztof R. Apt,Tony Hoare,2022-07-14 Edsger Wybe Dijkstra 1930 2002 was one of the most influential researchers in the history of computer science making fundamental contributions to both the theory and practice of computing Early in his career he proposed the single source shortest path algorithm now commonly referred to as Dijkstra s algorithm He wrote with Jaap Zonneveld the first ALGOL 60 compiler and designed and implemented with his colleagues the influential THE operating system Dijkstra invented the field of concurrent algorithms with concepts such as mutual exclusion deadlock detection and synchronization A prolific writer and forceful proponent of the concept of structured programming he convincingly argued against the use of the Go To statement In 1972 he was awarded the ACM Turing Award for fundamental contributions to programming as a high intellectual challenge for eloquent insistence and practical demonstration that programs should be composed correctly not just debugged into correctness for illuminating perception of problems at the foundations of program design Subsequently he invented the concept of self stabilization relevant to fault tolerant computing He also devised an elegant language for nondeterministic programming and its weakest precondition semantics featured in his influential 1976 book A Discipline of Programming in which he advocated the development of programs in concert with their correctness proofs In the later stages of his life he devoted much attention to the development and presentation of mathematical proofs providing further support to his long held view that the programming process should be viewed as a mathematical activity In this unique new book 31 computer scientists including five recipients of the Turing Award present and discuss Dijkstra s numerous contributions to computing science and assess their impact Several authors knew Dijkstra as a friend teacher lecturer or colleague Their biographical essays and tributes provide a fascinating multi author picture of Dijkstra from the early days of his career up to the end of his life   **Elements of Mathematics** John Stillwell,2017-11-07 An exciting look at the world of elementary mathematics

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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 *Bulletin of the American Mathematical Society* American Mathematical Society,1966 *Use of Mathematical Literature* A.R. Dorling,2014-05-20 Use of Mathematical Literature discusses the bibliographic concerns of mathematical literature The book is comprised of 14 chapters that cover characteristics of mathematical literature and provide reviews of some of the major literature in various mathematical fields The text first discusses the role of the literature in mathematics and then proceeds to tackling major organizations journals and reference materials Next the book provides critical accounts of the major literature in various mathematical fields such as combinatorics topology and mathematical programming The book will be of great use to students practitioners and researchers of mathematics Other profession handling math literature such as teachers librarians and translators will also find this book invaluable **Computability Theory** Herbert B. Enderton,2010-12-30 Computability Theory An Introduction to Recursion Theory provides a concise comprehensive and authoritative introduction to contemporary computability theory techniques and results The basic concepts and techniques of computability theory are placed in their historical philosophical and logical context This presentation is characterized by an unusual breadth of coverage and the inclusion of advanced topics not to be found elsewhere in the literature at this level The text includes both the standard material for a first course in computability and more advanced looks at degree structures forcing priority methods and determinacy The final chapter explores a variety of computability applications to mathematics and science Computability Theory is an invaluable text reference and guide to the direction of current research in the field Nowhere else will you find the techniques and results of this beautiful and basic subject brought alive in such an approachable way Frequent historical information presented throughout More extensive motivation for each of the topics than other texts currently available Connects with topics not included in other textbooks such as complexity theory *ACM Curricula Recommendations for Computer Science* Association for Computing Machinery,1983

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