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An Introduction to Proof Theory Paolo Mancosu, Sergio Galvan, Richard Zach, 2021 Proof theory is a central area of mathematical logic of special interest to philosophy It has its roots in the foundational debate of the 1920s in particular in Hilbert's program in the philosophy of mathematics which called for a formalization of mathematics as well as for a proof using philosophically unproblematic finitary means that these systems are free from contradiction Structural proof theory investigates the structure and properties of proofs in different formal deductive systems including axiomatic derivations natural deduction and the sequent calculus Central results in structural proof theory are the normalization theorem for natural deduction proved here for both intuitionistic and classical logic and the cut elimination theorem for the sequent calculus In formal systems of number theory formulated in the sequent calculus the induction rule plays a central role It can be eliminated from proofs of sequents of a certain elementary form every proof of an atomic sequent can be transformed into a simple proof This is Hilbert's central idea for giving finitary consistency proofs The proof requires a measure of proof complexity called an ordinal notation The branch of proof theory dealing with mathematical systems such as arithmetic thus has come to be called ordinal proof theory The theory of ordinal notations is developed here in purely combinatorial terms and the consistency proof for arithmetic presented in detail

Proof Theory in Computer Science Reinhard Kahle, Peter Schroeder-Heister, Robert Stärk, 2003-06-30 Proof theory has long been established as a basic discipline of mathematical logic It has recently become increasingly relevant to computer science The deductive apparatus provided by proof theory has proved useful for metatheoretical purposes as well as for practical applications Thus it seemed to us most natural to bring researchers together to assess both the role proof theory already plays in computer science and the role it might play in the future The form of a Dagstuhl seminar is most suitable for purposes like this as Schlo Dagstuhl provides a very convenient and stimulating environment to scuss new ideas and developments To accompany the conference with a proceedings volume

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Proof Theory Katalin Bimbo, 2014-08-20. Although sequent calculi constitute an important category of proof systems they are not as well known as axiomatic and natural deduction systems. Addressing this deficiency *Proof Theory: Sequent Calculi and Related Formalisms* presents a comprehensive treatment of sequent calculi including a wide range of variations. It focuses on sequent calculi.

Proof Theory Vincent F. Hendricks, Stig Andur Pedersen, Klaus Frovin Jørgensen, 2013-03-09. This volume in the Synthese Library Series is the result of a conference held at the University of Roskilde, Denmark, October 31st–November 1st, 1997. The aim was to provide a forum within which philosophers, mathematicians, logicians, and historians of mathematics could exchange ideas pertaining to the historical and philosophical development of proof theory. Hence the conference was called *Proof Theory: History and Philosophical Significance*. To quote from the conference abstract: Proof theory was developed as part of Hilbert's Programme. According to Hilbert's Programme one could provide mathematics with a firm and secure foundation by formalizing all of mathematics and subsequently prove consistency of these formal systems by finitistic means. Hence proof theory was developed as a formal tool through which this goal should be fulfilled. It is well known that Hilbert's Programme in its original form was unfeasible mainly due to Gödel's incompleteness theorems. Additionally it proved impossible to formalize all of mathematics and impossible to even prove the consistency of relatively simple formalized fragments of mathematics by finitistic methods. In spite of these problems Gentzen showed that by extending Hilbert's proof theory it would be possible to prove the consistency of interesting formal systems perhaps not by finitistic methods but still by methods of minimal strength. This generalization of Hilbert's original programme has fueled modern proof theory which is a rich part of mathematical logic with many significant implications for the philosophy of mathematics.

Structural Proof Theory Sara Negri, Jan von Plato, 2008-07-10. A concise introduction to structural proof theory, a branch of logic studying the general structure of logical and mathematical proofs.

Handbook of Logic and Proof Techniques for Computer Science Steven G. Krantz, 2012-12-06. Logic is and should be the core subject area of modern mathematics. The blueprint for twentieth century mathematical thought thanks to Hilbert and Bourbaki is the axiomatic development of the subject. As a result logic plays a central conceptual role. At the same time mathematical logic has grown into one of the most recondite areas of mathematics. Most of modern logic is inaccessible to all but the specialist. Yet there is a need for many mathematical scientists, not just those engaged in mathematical research, to become conversant with the key ideas of logic. The *Handbook of Mathematical Logic* edited by Jon Barwise is in point of fact a handbook written by logicians for other mathematicians. It was at the time of its writing encyclopedic, authoritative, and up to the moment. But it was and remains a comprehensive and authoritative book for the cognoscenti. The encyclopedic *Handbook of Logic in Computer Science* by Abramsky, Gabbay, and

Maibaum is a wonderful resource for the professional But it is overwhelming for the casual user There is need for a book that introduces important logic terminology and concepts to the working mathematical scientist who has only a passing acquaintance with logic Thus the present work has a different target audience The intent of this handbook is to present the elements of modern logic including many current topics to the reader having only basic mathematical literacy

Model-Theoretic Approach to Proof Theory Henryk Kotlarski, 2019-09-26 This book presents a detailed treatment of ordinal combinatorics of large sets tailored for independence results It uses model theoretic and combinatorial methods to obtain results in proof theory such as incompleteness theorems or a description of the provably total functions of a theory In the first chapter the authors first discusses ordinal combinatorics of finite sets in the style of Ketonen and Solovay This provides a background for an analysis of subsystems of Peano Arithmetic as well as for combinatorial independence results Next the volume examines a variety of proofs of Gödel's incompleteness theorems The presented proofs differ strongly in nature They show various aspects of incompleteness phenomena In addition coverage introduces some classical methods like the arithmetized completeness theorem satisfaction predicates or partial satisfaction classes It also applies them in many contexts The fourth chapter defines the method of indicators for obtaining independence results It shows what amount of transfinite induction we have in fragments of Peano arithmetic Then it uses combinatorics of large sets of the first chapter to show independence results The last chapter considers nonstandard satisfaction classes It presents some of the classical theorems related to them In particular it covers the results by S. Smith on definability in the language with a satisfaction class and on models without a satisfaction class Overall the book's content lies on the border between combinatorics proof theory and model theory of arithmetic It offers readers a distinctive approach towards independence results by model theoretic methods

Applied Proof Theory: Proof Interpretations and their Use in Mathematics Ulrich Kohlenbach, 2008-05-23 This is the first treatment in book format of proof theoretic transformations known as proof interpretations that focuses on applications to ordinary mathematics It covers both the necessary logical machinery behind the proof interpretations that are used in recent applications as well as via extended case studies carrying out some of these applications in full detail This subject has historical roots in the 1950s This book for the first time tells the whole story

Ordinal Analysis with an Introduction to Proof Theory Toshiyasu Arai, 2020-08-11 This book provides readers with a guide to both ordinal analysis and to proof theory It mainly focuses on ordinal analysis a research topic in proof theory that is concerned with the ordinal theoretic content of formal theories However the book also addresses ordinal analysis and basic materials in proof theory of first order or omega logic presenting some new results and new proofs of known ones Primarily intended for graduate students and researchers in mathematics especially in mathematical logic the book also includes numerous exercises and answers for selected exercises designed to help readers grasp and apply the main results and techniques discussed

Ways of Proof Theory Ralf Schindler, 2013-05-02 On the occasion of the retirement of Wolfram Pohlers the Institut für

Mathematische Logik und Grundlagenforschung of the University of Münster organized a colloquium and a workshop which took place July 17-19 2008. This event brought together proof theorists from many parts of the world who have been acting as teachers, students and collaborators of Wolfram Pohlers and who have been shaping the field of proof theory over the years. The present volume collects papers by the speakers of the colloquium and workshop and they produce a documentation of the state of the art of contemporary proof theory. **Handbook of Philosophical Logic** Dov M. Gabbay, Franz

Guenther, 2013-03-14. It is with great pleasure that we are presenting to the community the second edition of this extraordinary handbook. It has been over 15 years since the publication of the first edition and there have been great changes in the landscape of philosophical logic since then. The first edition has proved invaluable to generations of students and researchers in formal philosophy and language as well as to consumers of logic in many applied areas. The main logic article in the Encyclopaedia Britannica 1999 has described the first edition as the best starting point for exploring any of the topics in logic. We are confident that the second edition will prove to be just as good. The first edition was the second handbook published for the logic community. It followed the North Holland one volume Handbook of Mathematical Logic published in 1977 edited by the late Jon Barwise. The four volume Handbook of Philosophical Logic published 1983-1989 came at a fortunate temporal junction at the evolution of logic. This was the time when logic was gaining ground in computer science and artificial intelligence circles. These areas were under increasing commercial pressure to provide devices which help and/or replace the human in his daily activity. This pressure required the use of logic in the modelling of human activity and organization on the one hand and to provide the theoretical basis for the computer program constructs on the other. Proof And Computation II: From Proof Theory And Univalent Mathematics To Program Extraction And Verification Klaus

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2013 Proof theory came into being in the twenties of the last century when it was inaugurated by David Hilbert in order to secure the foundations of mathematics It was substantially influenced by Gödel's famous incompleteness theorems of 1930 and Gentzen's new consistency proof for the axiom system of first order number theory in 1936 Today proof theory is a well established branch of mathematical and philosophical logic and one of the pillars of the foundations of mathematics Proof theory explores constructive and computational aspects of mathematical reasoning it is particularly suitable for dealing with various questions in computer science

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Simmons, 2000-05-18 Mathematics is about proofs that is the derivation of correct statements and calculations that is the production of results according to well defined sets of rules The two notions are intimately related Proofs can involve calculations and the algorithm underlying a calculation should be proved correct The aim of the author is to explore this relationship The book itself forms an introduction to simple type theory Starting from the familiar propositional calculus the author develops the central idea of an applied lambda calculus This is illustrated by an account of $G_{\Delta}ST$ a system which codifies number theoretic function hierarchies Each of the book's 52 sections ends with a set of exercises some 200 in total These are designed to help the reader get to grips with the subject and develop a further understanding An appendix contains complete solutions of these exercises

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