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Logical Introduction to Probability and Induction Basic Set Theory Formal Methods for Discrete-Time Dynamical Systems Mathematical Combinatorics, Vol. 3/2012 Discrete Mathematics SOFSEM 2021: Theory and Practice of Computer Science Graphs from Rings Guide to Graph Colouring A Primer on Hilbert Space Theory Lectures on Algebra

This book is an attempt to make presentation of Elements of Real Analysis more lucid. The book contains examples and exercises meant to help a proper understanding of the text. For B.A., B.Sc. and Honours (Mathematics and Physics), M.A. and M.Sc. (Mathematics) students of various Universities/ Institutions. As per UGC Model Curriculum and for I.A.S. and Various other competitive exams. Using various examples this monograph shows that algebra is one of the most beautiful forms of mathematics. In doing so, it explains the basics of algebra, number theory, set theory and probability. The text presupposes very limited knowledge of mathematics, making it an ideal read for anybody new to the subject. The author, I.R. Shafarevich, is well-known across the world as one of the most outstanding mathematicians of

this century as well as one of the most respected mathematical writers. What Is Combinatorics Anyway? Broadly speaking, combinatorics is the branch of mathematics dealing with different ways of selecting objects from a set or arranging objects. It tries to answer two major kinds of questions, namely, counting questions: how many ways can a selection or arrangement be chosen with a particular set of properties; and structural questions: does there exist a selection or arrangement of objects with a particular set of properties? The authors have presented a text for students at all levels of preparation. For some, this will be the first course where the students see several real proofs. Others will have a good background in linear algebra, will have completed the calculus stream, and will have started abstract algebra. The text starts by briefly discussing several examples of typical combinatorial problems to give the reader a better idea of what the subject covers. The next chapters explore enumerative ideas and also probability. It then moves on to enumerative functions and the relations between them, and generating functions and recurrences., Important families of functions, or numbers and

then theorems are presented. Brief introductions to computer algebra and group theory come next. Structures of particular interest in combinatorics: posets, graphs, codes, Latin squares, and experimental designs follow. The authors conclude with further discussion of the interaction between linear algebra and combinatorics. Features Two new chapters on probability and posets. Numerous new illustrations, exercises, and problems. More examples on current technology use A thorough focus on accuracy Three appendices: sets, induction and proof techniques, vectors and matrices, and biographies with historical notes, Flexible use of Maple™ and Mathematica™ This book offers an essential introduction to the theory of Hilbert space, a fundamental tool for non-relativistic quantum mechanics. Linear, topological, metric, and normed spaces are all addressed in detail, in a rigorous but reader-friendly fashion. The rationale for providing an introduction to the theory of Hilbert space, rather than a detailed study of Hilbert space theory itself, lies in the strenuous mathematics demands that even the simplest physical cases entail. Graduate courses in physics rarely offer enough time to cover the theory of Hilbert space and operators, as well as distribution theory, with sufficient mathematical rigor. Accordingly, compromises must be found between full rigor and the practical use of the instruments. Based on one of the authors's lectures on functional analysis for graduate students in physics, the

book will equip readers to approach Hilbert space and, subsequently, rigged Hilbert space, with a more practical attitude. It also includes a brief introduction to topological groups, and to other mathematical structures akin to Hilbert space. Exercises and solved problems accompany the main text, offering readers opportunities to deepen their understanding. The topics and their presentation have been chosen with the goal of quickly, yet rigorously and effectively, preparing readers for the intricacies of Hilbert space. Consequently, some topics, e.g., the Lebesgue integral, are treated in a somewhat unorthodox manner. The book is ideally suited for use in upper undergraduate and lower graduate courses, both in Physics and in Mathematics. From the Preface to the first edition (1906): "A few of the most modern books on the Theory of Functions devote some pages to the establishment of certain results belonging to our subject, and required for the special purposes in hand... But we may fairly claim that the present work is the first attempt at a systematic exposition of the subject as a whole." CliffsNotes TExES Math 4-8 (115) and Math 7-12 (235) is the perfect way to study for Texas' middle school and high school math teacher certification tests. Becoming a certified middle school math teacher and high school math teacher in Texas means first passing the TExES Math 4-8 (115) teacher certification test for middle school teachers or the TExES Math 7-12 (235) teacher certification test for high school teachers. This

professional teacher certification test is required for all teachers who want to teach math in a Texas middle or high school. Covering each test's six domains and individual competencies with in-depth subject reviews, this test-prep book also includes two model practice tests with answers and explanations for the Math 4-8 and two model practice tests with answers and explanations for the Math 7-12. Answer explanations detail why correct answers are correct, as well as what makes incorrect answer choices incorrect. Volume IV of the Transactions on Rough Sets (TRS) introduces a number of new advances in the theory and application of rough sets. Rough sets and -proximationspaceswereintroducedmorethan30yearsago by Zdzislaw Pawlak. These advances have profound implications in a number of research areas such as the foundations of rough sets, approximate reasoning, artificial intelligence, bioinformatics, computational intelligence, cognitive science, intelligent systems, data mining, machine intelligence, and security. In addition, it is evident from the papers included in this volume that the foundations and applications of rough sets is a very active research area worldwide. A total of 16 researchers from 7 countries are represented in this volume, namely, Canada, India, Norway, Sweden, Poland, Russia and the United States of America. Evidence of the vigor, breadth and depth of research in the theory and applications

of rough sets can be found in the 10 articles in this volume. Prof. Pawlak has contributed a treatise on the philosophical underpinnings of rough sets. In this treatise, observations are made about the Cantor notion of a set, antinomies arising from Cantor sets, the problem of vagueness (especially, vague (imprecise) concepts), fuzzy sets, rough sets, fuzzy vs. rough sets as well as logic and rough sets. Among the many vistas and research directions suggested by Prof. Pawlak, one of the most fruitful concerns the model for a rough membership function, which was incarnated in many different forms since its introduction by Pawlak and Skowron in 1994. Recall, here, that Prof. This book is a timely survey of much of the algebra developed during the last several centuries including its applications to algebraic geometry and its potential use in geometric modeling. The present volume makes an ideal textbook for an abstract algebra course, while the forthcoming sequel, *Lectures on Algebra II*, will serve as a textbook for a linear algebra course. The author's fondness for algebraic geometry shows up in both volumes, and his recent preoccupation with the applications of group theory to the calculation of Galois groups is evident in the second volume which contains more local rings and more algebraic geometry. Both books are based on the author's lectures at Purdue University over the last few years. *Papers on Bitopological Supra B-Open Sets, Finsler Space with Randers Conformal Change - Main Scalar, Geodesic and Scalar Curvature,*

*Around The Berge Problem And Hadwiger Conjecture, Odd Harmonious Labeling of Some Graphs, and other topics.* Contributors: Agboola A.A.A., Akwu A.O., Oyebo Y.T., M.Lellis Thivagar, B.Meera Devi, H.S.Shukla, Arunima Mishra, Keerti Vardhan Madahar, Ikorong Anouk Gilbert Nemron, G.Mahadevan, Selvam Avadayappan, J.Paulraj Joseph Et Al, and others. The 7th International Workshop on Fuzzy Logic and Applications, held in Camogli, Italy in July 2007, presented the latest findings in the field. This volume features the refereed proceedings from that meeting. It includes 84 full papers as well as three keynote speeches. The papers are organized into topical sections covering fuzzy set theory, fuzzy information access and retrieval, fuzzy machine learning, and fuzzy architectures and systems. This is the first monograph on codebooks and linear codes from difference sets and almost difference sets. It aims at providing a survey of constructions of difference sets and almost difference sets as well as an in-depth treatment of codebooks and linear codes from difference sets and almost difference sets. To be self-contained, this monograph covers necessary mathematical foundations and the basics of coding theory. It also contains tables of best BCH codes and best cyclic codes over  $GF(2)$  and  $GF(3)$  up to length 125 and 79, respectively. This repository of tables can be used to benchmark newly constructed cyclic codes. This monograph is intended to be a reference for postgraduates and researchers who work on combinatorics, or

coding theory, or digital communications. Convenient access to information from every area of mathematics: Fourier transforms, Z transforms, linear and nonlinear programming, calculus of variations, random-process theory, special functions, combinatorial analysis, game theory, much more. This volume was born from the experience of the authors as researchers and educators, which suggests that many students of data mining are handicapped in their research by the lack of a formal, systematic education in its mathematics. The data mining literature contains many excellent titles that address the needs of users with a variety of interests ranging from decision making to pattern investigation in biological data. However, these books do not deal with the mathematical tools that are currently needed by data mining researchers and doctoral students. We felt it timely to produce a book that integrates the mathematics of data mining with its applications. We emphasize that this book is about mathematical tools for data mining and not about data mining itself; despite this, a substantial amount of applications of mathematical concepts in data mining are presented. The book is intended as a reference for the working data miner. In our opinion, three areas of mathematics are vital for data mining: set theory, including partially ordered sets and combinatorics; linear algebra, with its many applications in principal component analysis and neural networks; and

probability theory, which plays a foundational role in statistics, machine learning and data mining. This volume is dedicated to the study of set-theoretical foundations of data mining. Two further volumes are contemplated that will cover linear algebra and probability theory. The first part of this book, dedicated to set theory, begins with a study of functions and relations. Applications of these fundamental concepts to such issues as equivalences and partitions are discussed. Also, we prepare the ground for the following volumes by discussing indicator functions, fields and other concepts. We present a new polynomial-time algorithm for finding maximal independent sets in graphs. As a corollary, we obtain new bounds on the famous Ramsey numbers in terms of the maximum and minimum vertex degrees of the corresponding Ramsey graphs. The algorithm finds a maximum independent set in all known examples of graphs. In view of the importance of the P versus NP question, we ask if there exists a graph for which the algorithm cannot find a maximum independent set. The algorithm is demonstrated by finding maximum independent sets for several famous graphs, including two large benchmark graphs with hidden maximum independent sets. We implement the algorithm in C++ and provide a demonstration program for Microsoft Windows. This book bridges fundamental gaps between control theory and formal methods. Although it focuses on discrete-time linear and piecewise

affine systems, it also provides general frameworks for abstraction, analysis, and control of more general models. The book is self-contained, and while some mathematical knowledge is necessary, readers are not expected to have a background in formal methods or control theory. It rigorously defines concepts from formal methods, such as transition systems, temporal logics, model checking and synthesis. It then links these to the infinite state dynamical systems through abstractions that are intuitive and only require basic convex-analysis and control-theory terminology, which is provided in the appendix. Several examples and illustrations help readers understand and visualize the concepts introduced throughout the book. This book gives an overview of research on graphs associated with commutative rings. The study of the connections between algebraic structures and certain graphs, especially finite groups and their Cayley graphs, is a classical subject which has attracted a lot of interest. More recently, attention has focused on graphs constructed from commutative rings, a field of study which has generated an extensive amount of research over the last three decades. The aim of this text is to consolidate this large body of work into a single volume, with the intention of encouraging interdisciplinary research between algebraists and graph theorists, using the tools of one subject to solve the problems of the other. The topics covered include the graphical and topological properties of zero-

divisor graphs, total graphs and their transformations, and other graphs associated with rings. The book will be of interest to researchers in commutative algebra and graph theory and anyone interested in learning about the connections between these two subjects. This book constitutes the refereed proceedings of the 9th International Conference on Rough Sets, Fuzzy Sets, Data Mining, and Granular Computing, RSFDGrC 2003, held in Chongqing, China in May 2003. The 39 revised full papers and 75 revised short papers presented together with 2 invited keynote papers and 11 invited plenary papers were carefully reviewed and selected from a total of 245 submissions. The papers are organized in topical sections on rough sets foundations and methods; fuzzy sets and systems; granular computing; neural networks and evolutionary computing; data mining, machine learning, and pattern recognition; logics and reasoning; multi-agent systems; and Web intelligence and intelligent systems. The first part of this advanced-level text covers pure set theory, and the second deals with applications and advanced topics (point set topology, real spaces, Boolean algebras, infinite combinatorics and large cardinals). 1979 edition. This two-volume set on Mathematical Principles of the Internet provides a comprehensive overview of the mathematical principles of Internet engineering. The books do not aim to provide all of the mathematical foundations upon which the Internet is based. Instead, these cover only

a partial panorama and the key principles. Volume 1 explores Internet engineering, while the supporting mathematics is covered in Volume 2. The chapters on mathematics complement those on the engineering episodes, and an effort has been made to make this work succinct, yet self-contained. Elements of information theory, algebraic coding theory, cryptography, Internet traffic, dynamics and control of Internet congestion, and queueing theory are discussed. In addition, stochastic networks, graph-theoretic algorithms, application of game theory to the Internet, Internet economics, data mining and knowledge discovery, and quantum computation, communication, and cryptography are also discussed. In order to study the structure and function of the Internet, only a basic knowledge of number theory, abstract algebra, matrices and determinants, graph theory, geometry, analysis, optimization theory, probability theory, and stochastic processes, is required. These mathematical disciplines are defined and developed in the books to the extent that is needed to develop and justify their application to Internet engineering. The Book Is Intended To Serve As A Text In Analysis By The Honours And Post-Graduate Students Of The Various Universities. Professional Or Those Preparing For Competitive Examinations Will Also Find This Book Useful. The Book Discusses The Theory From Its Very Beginning. The Foundations Have Been Laid Very Carefully And The Treatment Is Rigorous And On Modern

Lines. It Opens With A Brief Outline Of The Essential Properties Of Rational Numbers And Using Dedekinds Cut, The Properties Of Real Numbers Are Established. This Foundation Supports The Subsequent Chapters: Topological Frame Work Real Sequences And Series, Continuity Differentiation, Functions Of Several Variables, Elementary And Implicit Functions, Riemann And Riemann-Stieltjes Integrals, Lebesgue Integrals, Surface, Double And Triple Integrals Are Discussed In Detail. Uniform Convergence, Power Series, Fourier Series, Improper Integrals Have Been Presented In As Simple And Lucid Manner As Possible And Fairly Large Number Solved Examples To Illustrate Various Types Have Been Introduced. As Per Need, In The Present Set Up, A Chapter On Metric Spaces Discussing Completeness, Compactness And Connectedness Of The Spaces Has Been Added. Finally Two Appendices Discussing Beta-Gamma Functions, And Cantors Theory Of Real Numbers Add Glory To The Contents Of The Book. Compared with the original German edition this volume contains the results of more recent research which have to some extent originated from problems raised in the previous German edition. Moreover, many minor and some important modifications have been carried out. For example paragraphs 2 — 5 were amended and their order changed. On the advice of G. Pickert, paragraph 7 has been thoroughly revised. Many improvements originate from H. J. Weinert who, by enlisting

the services of a working team of the Teachers' Training College of Potsdam, has subjected large parts of this book to an exact and constructive review. This applies particularly to paragraphs 9, 50, 51, 60, 63, 66, 79, 92, 94, 97 and 100 and to the exercises. In this connection paragraphs 64 and 79 have had to be partly rewritten in consequence of the correction Note: This is the 3rd edition. If you need the 2nd edition for a course you are taking, it can be found as a "other format" on amazon, or by searching its isbn: 1534970746 This gentle introduction to discrete mathematics is written for first and second year math majors, especially those who intend to teach. The text began as a set of lecture notes for the discrete mathematics course at the University of Northern Colorado. This course serves both as an introduction to topics in discrete math and as the "introduction to proof" course for math majors. The course is usually taught with a large amount of student inquiry, and this text is written to help facilitate this. Four main topics are covered: counting, sequences, logic, and graph theory. Along the way proofs are introduced, including proofs by contradiction, proofs by induction, and combinatorial proofs. The book contains over 470 exercises, including 275 with solutions and over 100 with hints. There are also Investigate! activities throughout the text to support active, inquiry based learning. While there are many fine discrete math textbooks available, this text has the following advantages: It is written to be

used in an inquiry rich course. It is written to be used in a course for future math teachers. It is open source, with low cost print editions and free electronic editions. This third edition brings improved exposition, a new section on trees, and a bunch of new and improved exercises. For a complete list of changes, and to view the free electronic version of the text, visit the book's website at [discrete.openmathbooks.org](http://discrete.openmathbooks.org) This book contains the invited and contributed papers selected for presentation at SOFSEM 2021, the 47th International Conference on Current Trends in Theory and Practice of Computer Science, which was held online during January 25–28, 2021, hosted by the Free University of Bozen-Bolzano, Italy. The 33 full and 7 short papers included in the volume were carefully reviewed and selected from 100 submissions. They were organized in topical sections on: foundations of computer science; foundations of software engineering; foundations of data science and engineering; and foundations of algorithmic computational biology. The book also contains 5 invited papers. This book provides a compact, but thorough, introduction to the subject of Real Analysis. It is intended for a senior undergraduate and for a beginning graduate one-semester course. This undergraduate text develops its subject through observations of the physical world, covering finite sets, cardinal numbers, infinite cardinals, and ordinals. Includes exercises with answers. 1958 edition. Except for this preface, this study is completely

self-contained. It is intended to serve both as an introduction to Quantification Theory and as an exposition of new results and techniques in "analytic" or "cut-free" methods. We use the term "analytic" to apply to any proof procedure which obeys the subformula principle (we think of such a procedure as "analysing" the formula into its successive components). Gentzen cut-free systems are perhaps the best known example of analytic proof procedures. Natural deduction systems, though not usually analytic, can be made so (as we demonstrated in [3]). In this study, we emphasize the tableau point of view, since we are struck by its simplicity and mathematical elegance. Chapter I is completely introductory. We begin with preliminary material on trees (necessary for the tableau method), and then treat the basic syntactic and semantic fundamentals of propositional logic. We use the term "Boolean valuation" to mean any assignment of truth values to all formulas which satisfies the usual truth-table conditions for the logical connectives. Given an assignment of truth-values to all propositional variables, the truth-values of all other formulas under this assignment is usually defined by an inductive procedure. We indicate in Chapter I how this inductive definition can be made explicit-to this end we find useful the notion of a formation tree (which we discuss earlier). The theme of this book is an exposition of connections between representations of finite partially ordered sets and abelian groups. Emphasis is placed throughout on

classification, a description of the objects up to isomorphism, and computation of representation type, a measure of when classification is feasible. David M. Arnold is the Ralph and Jean Storm Professor of Mathematics at Baylor University. He is the author of "Finite Rank Torsion Free Abelian Groups and Rings" published in the Springer-Verlag Lecture Notes in Mathematics series, a co-editor for two volumes of conference proceedings, and the author of numerous articles in mathematical research journals. This volume contains papers presented at the BCS-FACS Workshop on Specification and Verification of Concurrent Systems held on 6-8 July 1988, at the University of Stirling, Scotland. Specification and verification techniques are playing an increasingly important role in the design and production of practical concurrent systems. The wider application of these techniques serves to identify difficult problems that require new approaches to their solution and further developments in specification and verification. The Workshop aimed to capture this interplay by providing a forum for the exchange of the experience of academic and industrial experts in the field. Presentations included: surveys, original research, practical experience with methods, tools and environments in the following or related areas: Object-oriented, process, data and logic based models and specification methods for concurrent systems Verification of concurrent systems Tools and environments for the analysis of concurrent

systems Applications of specification languages to practical concurrent system design and development. We should like to thank the invited speakers and all the authors of the papers whose work contributed to making the Workshop such a success. We were particularly pleased with the international response to our call for papers. Invited Speakers Pierre America Philips Research Laboratories University of Warwick Professor M. Joseph David Freestone British Telecom Organising Committee Charles Rattray Dr Muffy Thomas Dr Simon Jones Dr John Cooke Professor Ken Turner Derek Coleman Maurice Naftalin Dr Peter Scharbach

vi Preface We would like to acknowledge the financial contribution made by SD-Systems Designers pie, Camberley, Surrey. This textbook treats graph colouring as an algorithmic problem, with a strong emphasis on practical applications. The author describes and analyses some of the best-known algorithms for colouring graphs, focusing on whether these heuristics can provide optimal solutions in some cases; how they perform on graphs where the chromatic number is unknown; and whether they can produce better solutions than other algorithms for certain types of graphs, and why. The introductory chapters explain graph colouring, complexity theory, bounds and constructive algorithms. The author then shows how advanced, graph colouring techniques can be applied to classic real-world operational research problems such as designing seating plans, sports scheduling, and university

timetabling. He includes many examples, suggestions for further reading, and historical notes, and the book is supplemented by an online suite of downloadable code. The book is of value to researchers, graduate students, and practitioners in the areas of operations research, theoretical computer science, optimization, and computational intelligence. The reader should have elementary knowledge of sets, matrices, and enumerative combinatorics. In recent years rough set theory has attracted the attention of many researchers and practitioners all over the world, who have contributed essentially to its development and applications. We are observing a growing research interest in the foundations of rough sets, including the various logical, mathematical and philosophical aspects of rough sets. Some relationships have already been established between rough sets and other approaches, and also with a wide range of hybrid systems. As a result, rough sets are linked with decision system modeling and analysis of complex systems, fuzzy sets, neural networks, evolutionary computing, data mining and knowledge discovery, pattern recognition, machine learning, and approximate reasoning. In particular, rough sets are used in probabilistic reasoning, granular computing (including information granule calculi based on rough mereology), intelligent control, intelligent agent modeling, identification of autonomous systems, and process specification. Methods based on rough set theory alone or in

combination with other -  
proaches have been discovered with a wide range of applications in such areas as: acoustics, bioinformatics, business and finance, chemistry, computer engineering (e.g., data compression, digital image processing, digital signal processing, parallel and distributed computer systems, sensor fusion, fractal engineering), decision analysis and systems, economics, electrical engineering (e.g., control, signal analysis, power systems), environmental studies, informatics, medicine, molecular biology, musicology, neurology, robotics, social science, software engineering, spatial visualization, Web engineering, and Web mining. This versatile, original approach, which focuses on learning to read and write proofs, serves as both an introductory treatment and a bridge between elementary calculus and more advanced courses. 2016 edition. Probability & Statistics with Integrated Software Routines is a calculus-based treatment of probability concurrent with and integrated with statistics through interactive, tailored software applications designed to enhance the phenomena of probability and statistics. The software programs make the book unique. The book comes with a CD containing the interactive software leading to the Statistical Genie. The student can issue commands repeatedly while making parameter changes to observe the effects. Computer programming is an excellent skill for problem solvers, involving design, prototyping, data gathering, testing, redesign,

validating, etc, all wrapped up in the scientific method. \* Incorporates more than 1,000 engaging problems with answers \* Includes more than 300 solved examples \* Uses varied problem solving methods In this paper, we introduce the plithogenic set (as generalization of crisp, fuzzy, intuitionistic fuzzy, and neutrosophic sets), which is a set whose elements are characterized by many attributes' values. An attribute value  $v$  has a corresponding (fuzzy, intuitionistic fuzzy, or neutrosophic) degree of appurtenance  $d(x,v)$  of the element  $x$ , to the set  $P$ , with respect to some given criteria. In order to obtain a better accuracy for the plithogenic aggregation operators in the plithogenic set, and for a more exact inclusion (partial order), a (fuzzy, intuitionistic fuzzy, or neutrosophic) contradiction (dissimilarity) degree is defined between each attribute value and the dominant (most important) attribute value. The plithogenic intersection and union are linear combinations of the fuzzy operators  $t_{norm}$  and  $t_{conorm}$ , while the plithogenic complement, inclusion (inequality), equality are influenced by the attribute values contradiction (dissimilarity) degrees. This article offers some examples and applications of these new concepts in our everyday life. Readings in Fuzzy Sets for Intelligent Systems is a collection of readings that explore the main facets of fuzzy sets and possibility theory and their use in intelligent systems. Basic notions in fuzzy set theory are discussed, along with fuzzy

control and approximate reasoning. Uncertainty and informativeness, information processing, and membership, cognition, neural networks, and learning are also considered. Comprised of eight chapters, this book begins with a historical background on fuzzy sets and possibility theory, citing some forerunners who discussed ideas or formal definitions very close to the basic notions introduced by Lotfi Zadeh (1978). The reader is then introduced to fundamental concepts in fuzzy set theory, including symmetric summation and the setting of fuzzy logic; uncertainty and informativeness; and fuzzy control. Subsequent chapters deal with approximate reasoning; information processing; decision and management sciences; and membership, cognition, neural networks, and learning. Numerical methods for fuzzy clustering are described, and adaptive inference in fuzzy knowledge networks is analyzed. This monograph will be of interest to both students and practitioners in the fields of computer science, information science, applied mathematics, and artificial intelligence. This book is the product of a collaboration stretching the years 2007-10, whose initial fruit was a paper on "Plenum Theory" published in *Nous*. The work grew out of the author's conviction that standard set theory, which had evolved to meet the needs of mathematics, was not fully adequate to the less abstractly geared and rigidly determined needs of less finalized ranges of inquiry and deliberation. Set linear algebras, introduced by the authors in this

book, are the most generalized form of linear algebras. These structures make use of very few algebraic operations and are easily accessible to non-mathematicians as well. The dominance of computers in everyday life calls for a paradigm shift in the concepts of linear algebra. The authors believe that set linear algebra will cater to that need. A Logical Introduction to Probability and Induction is a textbook on the mathematics of the probability calculus and its applications in philosophy. On the mathematical side, the textbook introduces these parts of logic and set theory that are needed for a precise formulation of the probability calculus. On the philosophical side, the main focus is on the problem of induction and its reception in epistemology and the philosophy of science. Particular emphasis is placed on the means-end approach to the justification of inductive inference rules. In addition, the book discusses the major interpretations of probability. These are philosophical accounts of the nature of probability that interpret the mathematical structure of the probability calculus. Besides the classical and logical interpretation, they include the interpretation of probability as chance, degree of belief, and relative frequency. The Bayesian interpretation of probability as degree of belief locates probability in a subject's mind. It raises the question why her degrees of belief ought to obey the probability calculus. In contrast to this, chance and relative frequency belong to



the external world. While chance is postulated by theory, relative frequencies can be observed empirically. A Logical Introduction to Probability and Induction aims to equip students with the ability to successfully carry out arguments. It begins with elementary deductive logic and uses it as basis for the material on probability and induction. Throughout the textbook results are carefully proved using the inference rules introduced at the beginning, and students are asked to solve problems in the form of 50 exercises. An instructor's manual contains the solutions to these exercises as well as suggested exam questions. The book does not presuppose any background in mathematics, although sections 10.3-10.9 on statistics are technically sophisticated and optional. The textbook is suitable for lower level undergraduate courses in philosophy and logic.

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