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This book discusses the use of the real numbers in theorem proving. Typ ically, theorem provers only support a few 'discrete' datatypes such as the natural numbers. However the availability of the real numbers opens up many interesting and important application areas, such as the verification of float ing point hardware and hybrid systems. It also allows the formalization of many more branches of classical mathematics, which is particularly relevant for attempts to inject more rigour into computer algebra systems. Our work is conducted in a version of the HOL theorem prover. We de scribe the rigorous definitional construction of the real numbers, using a new version of Cantor's method, and the formalization of a significant portion of real analysis. We also describe an advanced derived decision procedure for the 'Tarski subset' of real algebra as well as some more modest but practically useful tools for automating explicit calculations and routine linear arithmetic reasoning. Finally, we consider in more detail two interesting application areas. We discuss the desirability of combining the rigour of theorem provers with the power and convenience of computer algebra systems, and explain a method we have used in practice to achieve this. We then move on to the

verification of floating point hardware. After a careful discussion of possible correctness specifications, we report on two case studies, one involving a transcendental function. This book contains an introduction to symbolic logic and a thorough discussion of mechanical theorem proving and its applications. The book consists of three major parts. Chapters 2 and 3 constitute an introduction to symbolic logic. Chapters 4-9 introduce several techniques in mechanical theorem proving, and Chapters 10 an 11 show how theorem proving can be applied to various areas such as question answering, problem solving, program analysis, and program synthesis. This book describes an accurate analysis technique for energy systems based on formal methods—computer-based mathematical logic techniques for the specification, validation, and verification of the systems. Correctness and accuracy of the financial, operational, and implementation analysis are of the paramount importance for the materialization of the future energy systems, such as smart grids, to achieve the objectives of cost-effectiveness, efficiency, and quality-of-service. In this regard, the book develops formal theories of microeconomics, asymptotic, and stability to support the formal analysis of generation and distribution cost, smart operations, and processing of energy in a smart grid. These formal theories are also employed to formally verify the cost and utility modeling for: Energy generation and distribution; Asymptotic bounds for online scheduling algorithms for plug-in electric vehicles; and Stability of the power converters for wind turbines. The proposed approach results in mechanized proofs for the specification, validation, and verification of corresponding smart grid problems. The formal mathematical theories developed can be applied to the formal analysis of several other hardware and software systems as well, making this book of interest to researchers and practicing engineers in a variety of power electronic fields. This book constitutes the proceedings of the 8th International Conference on Higher Order Logic Theorem Proving and Its

Applications, held in Aspen Grove, Utah, USA in September 1995. The 26 papers selected by the program committee for inclusion in this volume document the advances in the field achieved since the predecessor conference. The papers presented fall into three general categories: representation of formalisms in higher order logic; applications of mechanized higher order logic; and enhancements to the HOL and other theorem proving systems. Approach your problems from the right end It isn't that they can't see the solution. It is and begin with the answers. Then one day, that they can't see the problem. perhaps you will find the final question. G. K. Chesterton. The Scandal of Father 'The Hermit Clad in Crane Feathers' in R. Brown 'The point of a Pin'. van Gulik's The Chinese Maze Murders. Growing specialization and diversification have brought a host of monographs and textbooks on increasingly specialized topics. However, the "tree" of knowledge of mathematics and related fields does not grow only by putting forth new branches. It also happens, quite often in fact, that branches which were thought to be completely disparate are suddenly seen to be related. Further, the kind and level of sophistication of mathematics applied in various sciences has changed drastically in recent years: measure theory is used (non-trivially) in regional and theoretical economics; algebraic geometry interacts with physics; the Minkowsky lemma, coding theory and the structure of water meet one another in packing and covering theory; quantum fields, crystal defects and mathematical programming profit from homotopy theory; Lie algebras are relevant to filtering; and prediction and electrical engineering can use Stein spaces. And in addition to this there are such new emerging subdisciplines as "experimental mathematics", "CFD", "completely integrable systems", "chaos, synergetics and large-scale order", which are almost impossible to fit into the existing classification schemes. They draw upon widely different sections of mathematics. Growing demands for the quality, safety, and security of software can only be satisfied by the rigorous

application of formal methods during software design. This book methodically investigates the potential of first-order logic automated theorem provers for applications in software engineering. Illustrated by complete case studies on protocol verification, verification of security protocols, and logic-based software reuse, this book provides techniques for assessing the prover's capabilities and for selecting and developing an appropriate interface architecture. Handbook of Automated Reasoning. This book constitutes the refereed proceedings of the 4th International Conference on Interactive Theorem Proving, ITP 2013, held in Rennes, France, in July 2013. The 26 regular full papers presented together with 7 rough diamond papers, 3 invited talks, and 2 invited tutorials were carefully reviewed and selected from 66 submissions. The papers are organized in topical sections such as program verfication, security, formalization of mathematics and theorem prover development. Part I of this book is a practical introduction to working with the Isabelle proof assistant. It teaches you how to write functional programs and inductive definitions and how to prove properties about them in Isabelle’s structured proof language. Part II is an introduction to the semantics of imperative languages with an emphasis on applications like compilers and program analysers. The distinguishing feature is that all the mathematics has been formalised in Isabelle and much of it is executable. Part I focusses on the details of proofs in Isabelle; Part II can be read even without familiarity with Isabelle’s proof language, all proofs are described in detail but informally. The book teaches the reader the art of precise logical reasoning and the practical use of a proof assistant as a surgical tool for formal proofs about computer science artefacts. In this sense it represents a formal approach to computer science, not just semantics. The Isabelle formalisation, including the proofs and accompanying slides, are freely available online, and the book is suitable for graduate students, advanced undergraduate students, and researchers in theoretical computer

science and logic. According to the great mathematician Paul Erdös, God maintains perfect mathematical proofs in The Book. This book presents the authors candidates for such "perfect proofs," those which contain brilliant ideas, clever connections, and wonderful observations, bringing new insight and surprising perspectives to problems from number theory, geometry, analysis, combinatorics, and graph theory. As a result, this book will be fun reading for anyone with an interest in mathematics. A practical introduction to the development of proofs and certified programs using Coq. An invaluable tool for researchers, students, and engineers interested in formal methods and the development of zero-fault software. There are many kinds of books on formal logic. Some have philosophers as their intended audience, some mathematicians, some computer scientists. Although there is a common core to all such books they will be very dif ferent in emphasis, methods, and even appearance. This book is intended for computer scientists. But even this is not precise. Within computer sci ence formal logic turns up in a number of areas, from program verification to logic programming to artificial intelligence. This book is intended for computer scientists interested in automated theorem proving in classical logic. To be more precise yet, it is essentially a theoretical treatment, not a how-to book, although how-to issues are not neglected. This does not mean, of course, that the book will be of no interest to philosophers or mathematicians. It does contain a thorough presentation of formal logic and many proof techniques, and as such it contains all the material one would expect to find in a course in formal logic covering completeness but not incompleteness issues. The first item to be addressed is, what are we talking about and why are we interested in it. We are primarily talking about truth as used in mathematical discourse, and our interest in it is, or should be, self-evident. Truth is a semantic concept, so we begin with models and their properties. These are used to define our subject. This book constitutes

the thoroughly refereed proceedings of the Third International Conference on Interactive Theorem Proving, ITP 2012, held in Princeton, NJ, USA, in August 2012. The 21 revised full papers presented together with 4 rough diamond papers, 3 invited talks, and one invited tutorial were carefully reviewed and selected from 40 submissions. Among the topics covered are formalization of mathematics; program abstraction and logics; data structures and synthesis; security; (non-)termination and automata; program verification; theorem prover development; reasoning about program execution; and prover infrastructure and modeling styles. Automated Theorem Proving: A Logical Basis This book constitutes the refereed proceedings of the 14th International Conference on Logic for Programming, Artificial Intelligence, and Reasoning, LPAR 2007, held in Yerevan, Armenia. It contains 36 revised full papers, 15 short papers and three invited talks that were carefully selected from 78 submissions. The papers address all current issues in logic programming, logic-based program manipulation, formal method, automated reasoning, and various kinds of AI logics. This book is an introduction to the language and standard proof methods of mathematics. It is a bridge from the computational courses (such as calculus or differential equations) that students typically encounter in their first year of college to a more abstract outlook. It lays a foundation for more theoretical courses such as topology, analysis and abstract algebra. Although it may be more meaningful to the student who has had some calculus, there is really no prerequisite other than a measure of mathematical maturity. This volume presents the proceedings of the First International Static Analysis Symposium (SAS '94), held in Namur, Belgium in September 1994. The proceedings comprise 25 full refereed papers selected from 70 submissions as well as four invited contributions by Charles Consel, Saumya K. Debray, Thomas W. Getzinger, and Nicolas Halbwachs. The papers address static analysis aspects for various programming paradigms and cover the following topics:

generic algorithms for fixpoint computations; program optimization, transformation and verification; strictness-related analyses; type-based analyses and type inference; dependency analyses and abstract domain construction. A handbook to the Coq software for writing and checking mathematical proofs, with a practical engineering focus. The technology of mechanized program verification can play a supporting role in many kinds of research projects in computer science, and related tools for formal proof-checking are seeing increasing adoption in mathematics and engineering. This book provides an introduction to the Coq software for writing and checking mathematical proofs. It takes a practical engineering focus throughout, emphasizing techniques that will help users to build, understand, and maintain large Coq developments and minimize the cost of code change over time. Two topics, rarely discussed elsewhere, are covered in detail: effective dependently typed programming (making productive use of a feature at the heart of the Coq system) and construction of domain-specific proof tactics. Almost every subject covered is also relevant to interactive computer theorem proving in general, not just program verification, demonstrated through examples of verified programs applied in many different sorts of formalizations. The book develops a unique automated proof style and applies it throughout; even experienced Coq users may benefit from reading about basic Coq concepts from this novel perspective. The book also offers a library of tactics, or programs that find proofs, designed for use with examples in the book. Readers will acquire the necessary skills to reimplement these tactics in other settings by the end of the book. All of the code appearing in the book is freely available online. This book contains the refereed proceedings of the 20th International Conference on Theorem Proving in Higher Order Logics, TPHOLs 2007, held in Kaiserslautern, Germany, September 2007. Among the topics of this volume are formal semantics of specification, modeling, and programming languages, specification and

verification of hardware and software, formalization of mathematical theories, advances in theorem prover technology, as well as industrial application of theorem provers. This advanced text for undergraduate and graduate students introduces mathematical logic with an emphasis on proof theory and procedures for algorithmic construction of formal proofs. The self-contained treatment is also useful for computer scientists and mathematically inclined readers interested in the formalization of proofs and basics of automatic theorem proving. Topics include propositional logic and its resolution, first-order logic, Gentzen's cut elimination theorem and applications, and Gentzen's sharpened Hauptsatz and Herbrand's theorem. Additional subjects include resolution in first-order logic; SLD-resolution, logic programming, and the foundations of PROLOG; and many-sorted first-order logic. Numerous problems appear throughout the book, and two Appendixes provide practical background information. This book is a translation of Professor Wu's seminal Chinese book of 1984 on Automated Geometric Theorem Proving. The translation was done by his former student Dongming Wang jointly with Xiaofan Jin so that authenticity is guaranteed. Meanwhile, automated geometric theorem proving based on Wu's method of characteristic sets has become one of the fundamental, practically successful, methods in this area that has drastically enhanced the scope of what is computationally tractable in automated theorem proving. This book is a source book for students and researchers who want to study both the intuitive first ideas behind the method and the formal details together with many examples. Since both the coments and the structure of the book appeared to be successful, only minor changes were made. In particular, some recent work in ATP has been incorporated so that the book continues to reflect the state of the art in the field. The most significant change is in the quality of the layout including the removal of a number of inaccuracies and typing errors. R. Caferra, E. Eder, F. van der Linden, and J. Muller have

caught vanous minor errors. P. Haddawy and S.T. Pope have provided many stilistic improvements of the English text. Last not least, A. Bentrup and W. Fischer have produced the beautiful layout. The extensive work of typesetting was financally supported within ESPRIT pro ject 415. Munchen, September 1986 W. Bibel PREFACE Among the dreams of mankind is the one dealing with the mechanization of human thought. As the world today has become so complex that humans apparently fail to manage it properly with their intellectual gifts, the realization of this dream might be regarded even as something like a necessity. On the other hand, the incredi ble advances in computer technology let it appear as a real possibility. Imre Lakatos's Proofs and Refutations is an enduring classic, which has never lost its relevance. Taking the form of a dialogue between a teacher and some students, the book considers various solutions to mathematical problems and, in the process, raises important questions about the nature of mathematical discovery and methodology. Lakatos shows that mathematics grows through a process of improvement by attempts at proofs and critiques of these attempts, and his work continues to inspire mathematicians and philosophers aspiring to develop a philosophy of mathematics that accounts for both the static and the dynamic complexity of mathematical practice. With a specially commissioned Preface written by Paolo Mancosu, this book has been revived for a new generation of readers. This book constitutes the proceedings of the 6th International Conference on Interactive Theorem Proving, ITP 2015, held in Nanjing, China, in August 2015. The 27 papers presented in this volume were carefully reviewed and selected from 54 submissions. The topics range from theoretical foundations to implementation aspects and applications in program verification, security and formalization of mathematics. This volume constitutes the proceedings of the 14th International Conference on Theorem Proving in Higher Order Logics (TPHOLs 2001) held 3–6 September 2001 in Edinburgh, Scotland. TPHOLs

covers all aspects of theorem proving in higher order logics, as well as related topics in theorem proving and veri?cation. TPHOLs 2001 was collocated with the 11th Advanced Research Working Conference on Correct Hardware Design and Veri?cation Methods (CHARME 2001). This was held 4–7 September 2001 in nearby Livingston, Scotland at the Institute for System Level Integration, and a joint half-day session of talks was arranged for the 5th September in Edinburgh. An excursion to Traquair House and a banquet in the Playfair Library of Old College, University of Edinburgh were also jointly organized. The proceedings of CHARME 2001 have been p- lished as volume 2144 of Springer-Verlag's Lecture Notes in Computer Science series, with Tiziana Margaria and Tom Melham as editors. Each of the 47 papers submitted in the full research category was refereed by at least 3 reviewers who were selected by the Program Committee. Of these submissions, 23 were accepted for presentation at the conference and publication in this volume. In keeping with tradition, TPHOLs 2001 also o?ered a venue for the presentation of work in progress, where researchers invite discussion by means of a brief preliminary talk and then discuss their work at a poster session. A supplementary proceedings containing associated papers for work in progress was published by the Division of Informatics at the University of Edinburgh. This text and software package introduces readers to automated theorem proving, while providing two approaches implemented as easy-to-use programs. These are semantic-tree theorem proving and resolution-refutation theorem proving. The early chapters introduce first-order predicate calculus, well-formed formulae, and their transformation to clauses. Then the author goes on to show how the two methods work and provides numerous examples for readers to try their hand at theorem-proving experiments. Each chapter comes with exercises designed to familiarise the readers with the ideas and with the software, and answers to many of the problems. This volume contains the proceedings

of the conferenceonComputer Aided V- i?cation (CAV 2003) held in Boulder, Colorado, on July 8–12, 2003. CAV 2003 was the 15th in a series of conferences dedicated to the advancement of the t- ory and practice of computer-assisted formalanalysis methods for hardwareand softwaresystems. Theconferencecoversthe spectrum from theoreticalresultsto applications, with emphasis on practical veri?cation tools, including algorithms andtechniquesneededfortheirimplementation.Theconferencehastraditionally drawn contributions from researchers as well as practitioners in both academia and industry. The program of the conference consisted of 32 regular papers, selected from 87 submissions. In addition, the CAV programfeatured 9 tool presentationsand demonstrations selected from 15 submissions. Each submission receivedan av- age of 5 referee reviews. The largenumber of tool submissions and presentations testi?es to the liveliness of the ?eld and to its applied ?avor. The CAV 2003 program included a tutorial day with three invited tuto- als by Ken McMillan (Cadence) on SAT-Based Methods for Unbounded Model Checking, Doron Peled (Warwick) on Algorithmic Testing Methods, and Willem Visser (NASA) on Model Checking Programs with Java PathFinder. The c- ference also included two invited talks by Amitabh Srivastava (Microsoft) and Michael Gordon (Cambridge). Five workshops were associated with CAV 2003: – ACL2 2003: 4th International Workshop on the ACL2 Theorem Prover and Its Applications. – BMC 2003: 1st International Workshop on Bounded Model Checking. – PDMC2003:2ndInternationalWorkshoponParallelandDistributedModel Checking. – RV 2003: 3rd Workshop on Runtime Veri?cation. – SoftMC 2003: 2nd Workshop on Software Model Checking. This book contains an introduction to symbolic logic and a thorough discussion of mechanical theorem proving and its applications. The book consists of three major parts. Chapters 2 and 3 constitute an introduction to symbolic logic. Chapters 4-9 introduce several techniques in

mechanical theorem proving, and Chapters 10 an 11 show how theorem proving can be applied to various areas such as question answering, problem solving, program analysis, and program synthesis. A one-stop reference, self-contained, with theoretical topics presented in conjunction with implementations for which code is supplied. There seems to be no doubt that geometry originates from such practical activ ities as weather observation and terrain survey. But there are different manners, methods, and ways to raise the various experiences to the level of theory so that they finally constitute a science. F. Engels said, "The objective of mathematics is the study of space forms and quantitative relations of the real world. " Dur ing the time of the ancient Greeks, there were two different methods dealing with geometry: one, represented by the Euclid's "Elements," purely pursued the logical relations among geometric entities, excluding completely the quantita tive relations, as to establish the axiom system of geometry. This method has become a model of deduction methods in mathematics. The other, represented by the relevant work of Archimedes, focused on the study of quantitative re lations of geometric objects as well as their measures such as the ratio of the circumference of a circle to its diameter and the area of a spherical surface and of a parabolic sector. Though these approaches vary in style, have their own features, and reflect different viewpoints in the development of geometry, both have made great contributions to the development of mathematics. The development of geometry in China was all along concerned with quanti tative relations. This volume constitutes the proceedings of the16th International Conference on Theorem Proving in Higher Order Logics (TPHOLs 2003) held September 8–12, 2003 in Rome, Italy. TPHOLs covers all aspects of theorem proving in higher order logics as well as related topics in theorem proving and veri?cation. TPHOLs 2003 was co-located with TABLEAUX, the International Con- rence on Automated Reasoning with Analytic Tableaux and Related Methods, and with

Calculemus, the Symposium on the Integration of Symbolic Compu- tion and Mechanized Reasoning. There were 50 papers submitted to TPHOLs in the full research category, each of which was refereed by at least 3 reviewers, selected by the program c- mittee.Ofthesesubmissions,21wereacceptedforpresentationattheconference and publication in this volume. In keeping with tradition, TPHOLs 2003 also o?ered a venue for the presentation of work in progress, where researchers - vite discussion by means of a brief preliminary talk and then discuss their work at a poster session. A supplementary proceedings containing associated papers for work in progress was published by the computer science department at the Universit¨ at Freiburg. The organizers are grateful to Jean-Raymond Abrial, Patrick Lincoln, and Dale Miller for agreeing to give invited talks at TPHOLs 2003. The TPHOLs conference traditionally changes continent each year in order to maximize the chances that researchers from around the world can attend.

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