A First Course in Mathematical Logic and Set Theory

Michael L. O'Leary



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Mathematical Logic A First Course

Mark Verus Lawson

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this ability Mathematical Logic Joel W. Robbin, 2006-07-07 This self contained text will appeal to readers from diverse fields and varying backgrounds Topics include 1st order recursive arithmetic 1st and 2nd order logic and the arithmetization of syntax Numerous exercises some solutions 1969 edition Logic: a Brief Course Daniele Mundici, 2012-03-29 This short book geared towards undergraduate students of computer science and mathematics is specifically designed for a first course in mathematical logic A proof of G del s completeness theorem and its main consequences is given using Robinson s completeness theorem and G del s compactness theorem for propositional logic The reader will familiarize himself with many basic ideas and artifacts of mathematical logic a non ambiguous syntax logical equivalence and consequence relation the Davis Putnam procedure Tarski semantics Herbrand models the axioms of identity Skolem normal forms nonstandard models and interestingly enough proofs and refutations viewed as graphic objects The mathematical prerequisites are minimal the book is accessible to anybody having some familiarity with proofs by induction Many exercises on the relationship between natural language and formal proofs make the book also interesting to a wide range of students of philosophy and linguistics

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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 the class of degrees of unsolvability c e degrees and the priority method and the arithmetical hierarchy This is a gentle introduction from the origins of computability theory up to current research and it will be of value as a textbook and guide for advanced undergraduate and graduate students and researchers in the domains of computability theory and theoretical computer science

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