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**Finite Model Theory and Its Applications** Erich Grädel, Phokion G. Kolaitis, Leonid Libkin, Maarten Marx, Joel Spencer, Moshe Y. Vardi, Yde Venema, Scott Weinstein, 2007-06-04 Finite model theory as understood here is an area of mathematical logic that has developed in close connection with applications to computer science in particular the theory of computational complexity and database theory One of the fundamental insights of mathematical logic is that our understanding of mathematical phenomena is enriched by elevating the languages we use to describe mathematical structures to objects of explicit study If mathematics is the science of patterns then the media through which we discern patterns as well as the structures in which we discern them command our attention It is this aspect of logic which is most prominent in model theory the branch of mathematical logic which deals with the relation between a formal language and its interpretations No wonder then that mathematical logic and finite model theory in particular should find manifold applications in computer science from specifying programs to querying databases computer science is rife with phenomena whose understanding requires close attention to the interaction between language and structure This volume gives a broad overview of some central themes of finite model theory expressive power descriptive complexity and zero one laws

together with selected applications to database theory and artificial intelligence especially constraint databases and constraint satisfaction problems The final chapter provides a concise modern introduction to modal logic which emphasizes the continuity in spirit and technique with finite model theory

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compares the main possibilities for attacking hard algorithmic problems As this topic is fundamental for computer science this book tries to close this gap Another motivation and probably the main reason for writing this book is connected to education The considered area has developed very dynamically in recent years and the research on this topic discovered several profound results new concepts and new methods Some of the achieved contributions are so fundamental that one can speak about paradigms which should be included in the education of every computer science student Unfortunately this is very far from reality This is because these paradigms are not sufficiently known in the computer science community and so they are insufficiently communicated to students and practitioners

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**Mathematical Foundations of Computer Science 2010** Petr Hlineny, Antonin Kucera, 2010-08-10 This volume constitutes the refereed proceedings of the 35th International Symposium on Mathematical Foundations of Computer Science MFCS 2010 held in Brno Czech Republic in August 2010 The 56 revised full papers presented together with 5 invited talks were carefully reviewed and selected from 149 submissions Topics covered include algorithmic game theory algorithmic learning theory algorithms and data structures automata grammars and formal languages bioinformatics complexity computational geometry computer assisted reasoning concurrency theory cryptography and security databases and knowledge based systems formal specifications and program development foundations of computing logic in computer science mobile computing models of computation networks parallel and distributed computing quantum computing semantics and verification of programs and theoretical issues in artificial intelligence

*The Nature of Computation: Logic, Algorithms, Applications* Paola Bonizzoni, Vasco Brattka, Benedikt Löwe, 2013-06-03 This book constitutes the refereed proceedings of the 9th Conference on Computability in Europe CiE 2013 held in Milan Italy in July 2013 The 48 revised papers presented together with 1 invited lecture and 2 tutorials were carefully reviewed and selected with an acceptance rate of under 31.7% Both the conference series and the association promote the development of computability related science ranging over mathematics computer

science and applications in various natural and engineering sciences such as physics and biology and also including the promotion of related non scientific fields such as philosophy and history of computing *Ordinal Computability* Merlin Carl,2019-09-23 Ordinal Computability discusses models of computation obtained by generalizing classical models such as Turing machines or register machines to transfinite working time and space In particular recognizability randomness and applications to other areas of mathematics are covered **A Practical Theory of Reactive Systems** R.

Kurki-Suonio,2005-02-17 A man may imagine he understands something but still not understand anything in the way that he ought to Paul of Tarsus 1 Corinthians 8 2 Calling this a practical theory may require some explanation Theory and practice are often thought of as two different worlds governed by different principles and laws David Lorge Parnas for instance who has contributed much to our theoretical understanding of software engineering and also to sound use of theory in the practice of it likes to point out that theoretically is synonymous to not really In applied mathematics the goal is to discover useful connections between these two worlds My thesis is that in software engineering this two world view is inadequate and a more intimate interplay is required between theory and practice That is both theoretical and practical components should be integrated into a practical theory It should be clear from the above that the intended readership of this book is not theoreticians They would probably have difficulties in appreciating a book on theory where the presentation does not proceed in a logical sequence from basic definitions to theorems and mathematical proofs followed by application examples In fact all this would not constitute what I understand by a practical theory in this context Elements of Finite Model Theory Leonid

Libkin,2013-03-09 Finite model theory is an area of mathematical logic that grew out of computer science applications The main sources of motivational examples for finite model theory are found in database theory computational complexity and formal languages although in recent years connections with other areas such as formal methods and verification and artificial intelligence have been discovered The birth of finite model theory is often identified with Trakhtenbrot's result from 1950 stating that validity over finite models is not recursively enumerable in other words completeness fails over finite models The technique of the proof based on encoding Turing machine computations as finite structures was reused by Fagin almost a quarter century later to prove his celebrated result that put the equality sign between the class NP and existential second order logic thereby providing a machine independent characterization of an important complexity class In 1982 Immerman and Vardi showed that over ordered structures a fixed point extension of first order logic captures the complexity class PTIME of polynomial time computable properties Shortly thereafter logical characterizations of other important complexity classes were obtained This line of work is often referred to as descriptive complexity A different line of finite model theory research is associated with the development of relational databases By the late 1970s the relational database model had replaced others and all the basic query languages for it were essentially first order predicate calculus or its minor extensions



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