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Wilfrid Hodges is a professor of mathematics at Queen Mary and Westfield

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College, University of London. He has held visiting appointments in the US.

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1987 to 2006, and is the author of books on logic. He attended New College, Oxford (1959–65), where he received degrees in both Literae Humaniores and (Christianic) Theology. In 1970 he was awarded a doctorate for a thesis in Logic.

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Wilfrid Augustine Hodges, FBA (born 27 May) is a British mathematician, known for his Hodges was President of the British Logic Colloquium, of the European Association for Logic, Language and Information and of the Division of.

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rules which determine the validity or otherwise of a given argument.

How do you define logic? Logic is about consistency - but not about all types of consistency. For example, if a man supports Arsenal one day and Spurs the next, then he is fickle but not necessarily illogical. If a legal system helps the rich but not the poor then it is unjust but not illogical. The type of consistency which concerns logicians is not loyalty or justice or sincerity it is compatibility of beliefs. Logic, therefore, involves studying the situations in

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which a particular sentence is true or false, and the rules that determine whether a given argument is valid or invalid. Now fully revised and updated, Wilfrid Hodges' accessible study is the essential text for anyone who wants to learn about elementary logic. Assuming no previous knowledge of the subject, it takes the reader through the whole gamut of logical expressions, symbols and notations of a simple and lively way. This new edition also contains some additional exercises, with updated sections on formalization and semantics.

Assuming no previous study

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in logic, this informal yet rigorous text covers the material of a standard undergraduate first course in mathematical logic, using natural deduction and leading up to the completeness theorem for first-order logic. At each stage of the text, the reader is given an intuition based on standard mathematical practice, which is subsequently developed with clean formal mathematics. Alongside the practical examples, readers learn what can and can't be calculated; for example the correctness of a derivation proving a given sequent can be tested

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mechanically, but there is no general mechanical test for the existence of a derivation proving the given sequent. The undecidability results are proved rigorously in an optional final chapter, assuming Matiyasevich's theorem characterising the computably enumerable relations. Rigorous proofs of the adequacy and completeness proofs of the relevant logics are provided, with careful attention to the languages involved. Optional sections discuss the classification of mathematical structures by first-order theories; the required theory of

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cardinality is developed from scratch. Throughout the book there are notes on historical aspects of the material, and connections with linguistics and computer science, and the discussion of syntax and semantics is influenced by modern linguistic approaches. Two basic themes in recent cognitive science studies of actual human reasoning are also introduced. Including extensive exercises and selected solutions, this text is ideal for students in Logic, Mathematics, Philosophy, and Computer Science.

This is an up-to-date

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textbook of model theory taking the reader from first definitions to Morley's theorem and the elementary parts of stability theory. Besides standard results such as the compactness and omitting types theorems, it also describes various links with algebra, including the Skolem-Tarski method of quantifier elimination, model completeness, automorphism groups and omega-categoricity, ultraproducts, 0-minimality and structures of finite Morley rank. The material on back-and-forth equivalences, interpretations and zero-one laws can serve as an introduction to applications

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of model theory in computer science. Each chapter finishes with a brief commentary on the literature and suggestions for further reading. This book will benefit graduate students with an interest in model theory.

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This volume introduces a general method for building infinite mathematical structures and surveys applications in algebra and model theory. It covers basic model theory and examines a variety of algebraic applications, including completeness for Magidor-Malitz quantifiers, Shelah's recent and sophisticated omitting types theorem for $L(Q)$, and applications to Boolean algebras. Over 160 exercises. 1985 edition.

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