Deduction

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Outline – This Lecture

- Deduction
- Dual Formula
- Polish Notation

Deduction

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mathematical objects themselves.

Remember that an "informal" proof must still be convincing!

Deduction

facts assumed to be true for the purpose of the deduction

Deduction
- Axioms or Assumptions
- Inference rules

a group of rules for creating new facts from old

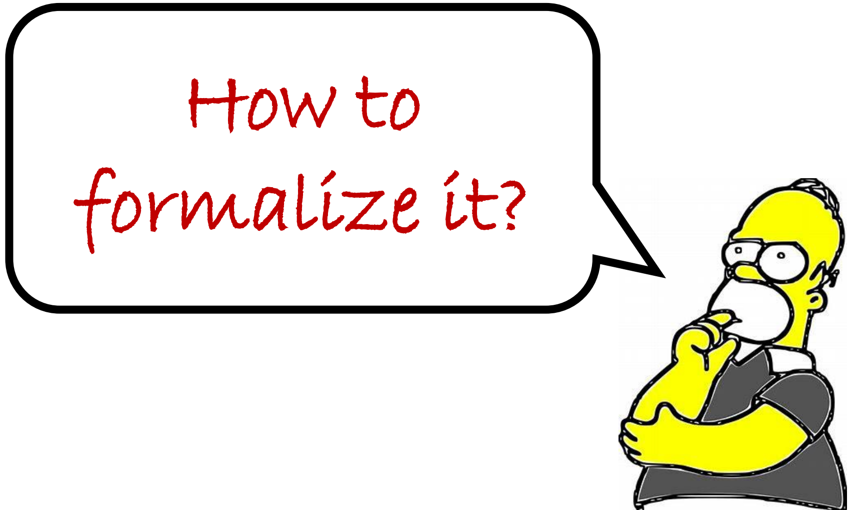
Deduction is a sequence of theorems obtained using a specific set of assumptions and rules of inference.

Deduction

DEFINITION

Formalize the deduction relation and we can get a deduction form (推理形式).

- If I am ill, I don’t go to school.
- I am ill.
- So I don’t go to school.



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B I don't go to school.

$A \to B$

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$$A \wedge (A \to B) \to B$$

$$\begin{array}{rl} A \to B & \textit{assumption} \\ A & \textit{assumption} \\ \hline B & \textit{conclusion} \end{array}$$

Deduction

$$A \wedge (A \to B) \to B$$

P Q

This is a correct deduction form iff it is a tautology.

DEFINITION

Given two formulas A and B, if B must be true when A is true, then A tautologically implies(重言蕴含) B. $A \Rightarrow B$

Deduction form is correct iff P tautologically implies Q.

It's not a connective.

Deduction

$$A \wedge (A \to B) \Rightarrow B$$

It can be proved by truth table, equivalence calculus and interpretation in natural language.

THEOREM

1) If $A \Longrightarrow B$, A is a tautology, then B is a tautology.

2) If $A \Longrightarrow B, B \Longrightarrow A$, then $A = B$.

3) If $A \Longrightarrow B, B \Longrightarrow C$, then $A \Longrightarrow C$.

4) If $A \Longrightarrow B, A \Longrightarrow C$, then $A \Longrightarrow B \wedge C$.

5) If $A \Longrightarrow C, B \Longrightarrow C$, then $A \vee B \Longrightarrow C$.

Deduction

There are many important tautology implication expressions.

They can be used as inference rules to produce new theorems.

$$\neg(P \rightarrow Q) \Rightarrow P$$

$$\neg(P \rightarrow Q) \Rightarrow \neg Q$$

$$P \wedge (P \rightarrow Q) \Rightarrow Q$$

hypothetical reasoning(假言推理/分离规则)

$$(P \rightarrow Q) \wedge (Q \rightarrow R) \Rightarrow P \rightarrow R$$

Syllogism(三段论)

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We can introduce assumptions/premise(前提引入规则) anytime in deduction process.

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We can use hypothetical reasoning to produce new theorems(分离规则), which can be used as premise(结论引用规则).

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&(4)Q \to R && \textit{introduce premise} \\
&(5)R && \textit{Hypothetical reasoning on } (3)(4)
\end{aligned}
$$

Substitution rule

THEOREM

Substitution rule(代入规则):

For any propositional variable P that occurs in tautology A, replace each and every occurrence of P in A with another formula and get a new formula B. Then B is also a tautology.

$$P \vee \neg P \quad \xrightarrow{\frac{P}{(R \vee S)}} \quad (R \vee S) \vee \neg(R \vee S)$$

Replacement rule

THEOREM

Replacement rules(置换规则) are rules of replacing sub-formula in A and still have a wff B with the same truth-value; in other words, they are a list of logical equivalencies.

We have implicitly applied replacement rules in propositional equivalence calculus.

Deduction

Prove $(P \to (Q \to S)) \land (\neg R \lor P) \land Q \Rightarrow R \to S$.

Deduction

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$(2) R \to P$ *replacement rule*

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$(1) \neg R \vee P$	*introduce premise*
$(2) R \rightarrow P$	*replacement rule*
$(3) R$	*introduce premise*

We can introduce R because $A \wedge B \Rightarrow C$ *iff* $A \Rightarrow B \rightarrow C$.(条件证明规则)

Deduction

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\end{aligned}
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$(5) P \to (Q \to S)$	*introduce premise*

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$(8) S$	*Hypothetical reasoning on* (6)(7)
$(9) R \to S$	*deduction theorem*

条件证明规则

Resolution Reasoning(归结推理法)

Because $\boldsymbol{A} \Longrightarrow \boldsymbol{B}$ iff $\boldsymbol{A} \wedge \neg\boldsymbol{B}$ is a contradiction. We can prove $\boldsymbol{A} \wedge \neg\boldsymbol{B}$ is a contradiction.

Resolution Reasoning

DEFINITION

For formula $A = P \vee Q$ and $B = \neg P \vee R$, $R(A, B) = Q \vee R$ is a resolvent(归结式) of A and B.

- To prove $\boldsymbol{A} \Longrightarrow \boldsymbol{B}$, we just need to prove $\boldsymbol{A} \wedge \neg \boldsymbol{B}$ is a contradiction
- Convert $\boldsymbol{A} \wedge \neg \boldsymbol{B}$ to CNF P1∧P2∧… ∧Pn
- Repeatly produce resolvents from Pi
- Find contradiction and proof ends

$(\boldsymbol{P} \vee \boldsymbol{Q}) \wedge (\neg \boldsymbol{P} \vee \boldsymbol{R})$
$\Longrightarrow \boldsymbol{Q} \vee \mathbf{R}$

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\end{array}$$

Exercise

Prove $((P \to Q) \land (Q \to R)) \Rightarrow (P \to R)$

Dual formula

Duality underlines the world

Dual formula

DEFINITION

Given a formula A, replace $\vee$, $\wedge$, T, F in A with $\wedge$, $\vee$, F, T and get A^*.

Then A and A^* are dual formulas(对偶式) with each other.

Dual formula

THEOREM

$$A = A(P_1, \ldots, P_n), \quad A^- = A(\neg P_1, \ldots, \neg P_n)$$

$$\neg(A^*) = (\neg A)^*, \quad \neg(A^-) = (\neg A)^-$$

$$(A^*)^* = A, \quad (A^-)^- = A$$

$$(\neg A) = A^{*-}$$

How to prove these theorems?

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Recap: induction is a natural way to prove theorems about inductive-defined objects.

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Proof is on p23 in the textbook.

Dual formula

THEOREM

1) If $A = B$, then $A^* = B^*$

2) If $A \longrightarrow B$ is a tautology, then $B^* \longrightarrow A^*$ is a tautology

3) A is a tautology iff A^- is a tautology

4) A is satisfiable iff A^- is satisfiable

5) $\neg A$ is a tautology iff A^* is a tautology

6) $\neg A$ is satisfiable iff A^* is satisfiable

Polish notation（波兰表达式）

- The previous wff is called infix notation（中缀表达式）
- There is a different notation called polish notation（波兰表达式）or prefix notation（前缀表达式）
- Polish notation can achieve higher performance than infix notation

polish notation in solver

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(declare-const a Int)
(declare-fun f (Int Bool) Int)
(assert (> a 10))
(assert (< (f a true) 100))
(check-sat)
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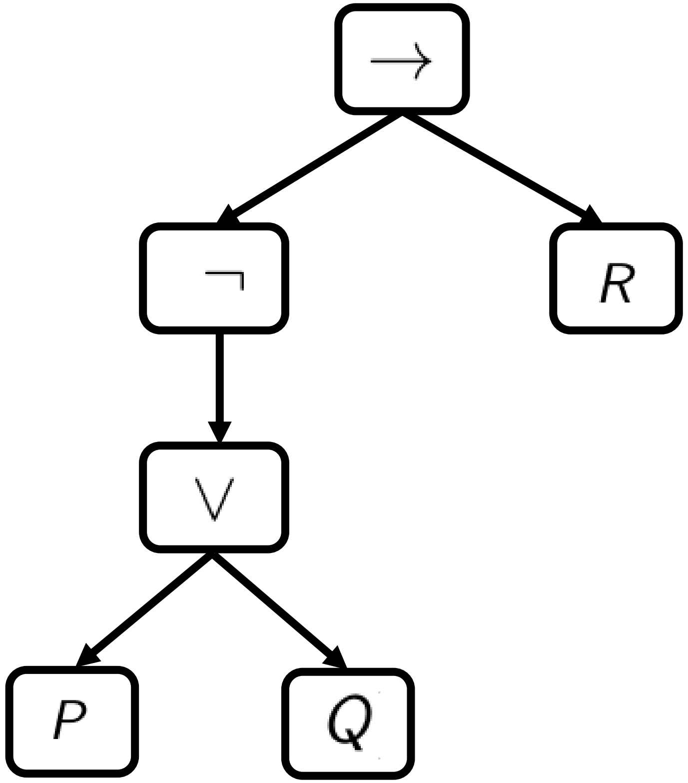
Polish notation

- We show here how to convert the infix notation to polish notation

$((\neg(P \vee Q)) \to R)$

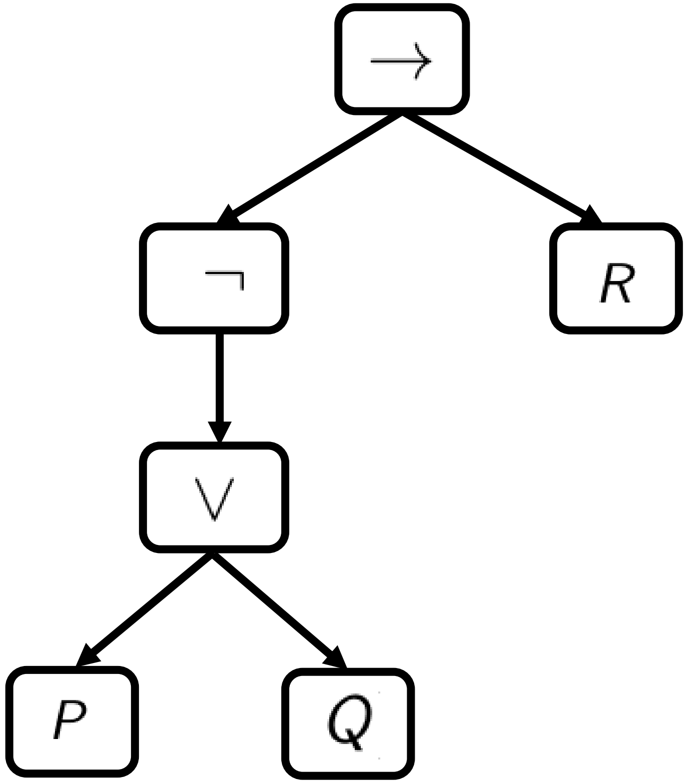


$\to \neg \vee PQR$

Reverse polish notation（逆波兰表达式）

- There is also a different notation called reverse polish notation（逆波兰表达式）or postfix notation（后缀表达式）

$$((\neg(P \vee Q)) \rightarrow R)$$



$$PQ \vee \neg R \rightarrow$$

Thanks & Questions