

Discrete mathematics, **logic** and reasoning (COMP40018)

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Course content

The logic part of the module covers the following topics:

1. Propositional logic:

- Syntax (language) and semantics (meaning)
- English correspondence (translation into and out of logic)
- Arguments and validity
- Checking validity
 - * truth tables
 - * direct argument
 - * equivalences
 - * proof systems: natural deduction

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2. Classical first-order (predicate) logic:

- Syntax and semantics
- English correspondence
- Function symbols and sorts
- Many-sorted logic
- Checking validity
 - * direct argument
 - * equivalences
 - * proof systems: natural deduction

Material for the above will taught across two terms:

PMT, tutorials and coursework

Tutorial sheets will be released weekly on Tuesdays and covered in the tutorial and PMT sessions.

There will be *feedback e-submissions* for questions marked as ***PMT*** in the tutorial sheet:

- The deadline for submission will be the following Monday.
- Marked, but don't contribute to final assessment grades.

There will be *One coursework e-submissions in the Autumn term*:

- Released on Mon. 20 Nov.
- The deadline for submission will be Thurs. 30 Nov.

There will be an exam in April/May: A two-part logic question.

Course material

Slides and exercises will be made available on *Scientia*
(<https://scientia.doc.ic.ac.uk/signin>)

You are also advised to try the Pandora for Natural Deduction
(<http://www.doc.ic.ac.uk/pandora/newpandora/>).

- Tool is available at
<http://www.doc.ic.ac.uk/pandora/newpandora/>
- For instructions on using Pandora visit:
<https://www.doc.ic.ac.uk/~da04/teaching/logic40018/pandora.html>

Reading list

The Logic Manual.

Volker Halbach. Oxford University Press, Oxford, United Kingdom. 2010.

Logic in Computer Science: Modelling and Reasoning about Systems.

Michael Huth and Mark Ryan. Cambridge University Press, New York, NY, USA. 2004.

A Mathematical Introduction to Logic.

Herbert Enderton. 2nd ed. New York: Academic Press. 2001.

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