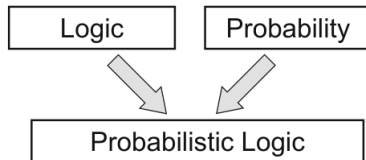


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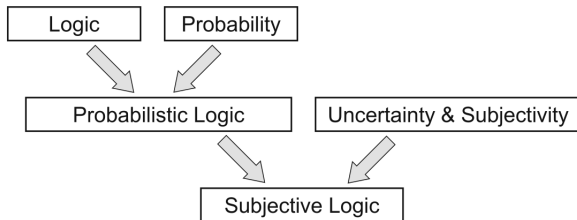
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Probabilistic Logic



- It is an extension of binary logic.
- Propositions get assigned probabilities.
- Formulas of probability calculus replace truth tables.

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- Uncertainty: *A subjective opinion can have uncertainty about probabilities.*
- Subjectivity: *Subjective belief ownership* can be explicitly expressed

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Dempster-Shafer Belief Theory (DST) is a general framework for reasoning with uncertainty.

Dempster-Shafer Belief Theory	Subjective Logic
DST uses the term 'frame of discernment'	SL uses domain.
DST uses <i>basic belief assignment</i> denoted by $\mathbf{m}(x)$	SL uses <i>belief mass distribution</i> and <i>uncertainty mass</i>
Basic belief can be assigned to the frame	We can't observe evidence about the domain. SL uses uncertainty mass instead.
Dempster's rule	Belief constraint fusion operator.

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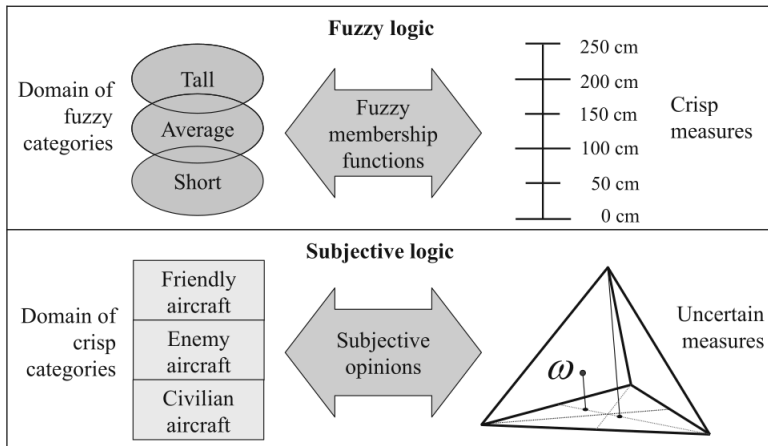


Fig. 5.1 Difference between fuzzy membership functions and subjective opinions.

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In subjective logic, a conjunction of large number of opinions 'I don't know' will say that $(x \wedge y \wedge \cdots \wedge z)$ is likely FALSE.

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