



The Haskell Road to Logic, Maths and Programming. Second Edition (Texts in Computing)

By Kees Doets, Jan van Eijck

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Long ago, when Alexander the Great asked the mathematician Menaechmus for a crash course in geometry, he got the famous reply ``There is no royal road to mathematics.'' Where there was no shortcut for Alexander, there is no shortcut for us. Still, the fact that we have access to computers and mature programming languages means that there are avenues for us that were denied to the kings and emperors of yore. The purpose of this book is to teach logic and mathematical reasoning in practice, and to connect logical reasoning with computer programming in Haskell. Haskell emerged in the 1990s as a standard for lazy functional programming, a programming style where arguments are evaluated only when the value is actually needed. Haskell is a marvelous demonstration tool for logic and maths because its functional character allows implementations to remain very close to the concepts that get implemented, while the laziness permits smooth handling of infinite data structures. This book does not assume the reader to have previous experience with either programming or construction of formal proofs, but acquaintance with mathematical notation, at the level of secondary school mathematics is presumed. Everything one needs to know about mathematical reasoning or programming is explained as we go along. After proper digestion of the material in this book, the reader will be able to write interesting programs, reason about their correctness, and document them in a clear fashion. The reader will also have learned how to set up mathematical proofs in a structured way, and how to read and digest mathematical proofs written by others. This is the updated, expanded, and corrected second edition of a much-acclaimed textbook. Praise for the first edition: 'Doets and van Eijck's ``The Haskell Road to Logic, Maths and Programming'' is an astonishingly extensive and accessible textbook on logic, maths, and Haskell.' Ralf Laemmle, Professor of Computer Science, University of Koblenz-Landau



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The Haskell Road to Logic, Maths and Programming. Second Edition (Texts in Computing) By Kees Doets, Jan van Eijck Bibliography

- Sales Rank: #596504 in Books
- Brand: Brand: College Publications
- Published on: 2004-05-07
- Original language: English
- Number of items: 1
- Dimensions: 9.21" h x 1.00" w x 6.14" l, 1.43 pounds
- Binding: Paperback
- 450 pages



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