

An Introduction to Type Theory

Practical 1

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tutch syntax

Logic	tutch
\wedge	$\&$
\vee	$ $
\neg	\sim
\Rightarrow	$=>$
\top	\top
\perp	\perp
\Leftrightarrow	$<=>$

$$A \wedge B \Rightarrow B \wedge A$$

```
proof comAnd : A & B => B & A =  
begin  
  [A & B;  
    A;  
    B;  
    B & A];  
A & B => B & A  
end;
```

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```
proof comAnd : A ∧ B ⇒ B ∧ A =  
begin  
  [A ∧ B;  
    A;  
    B;  
    B ∧ A];  
A ∧ B ⇒ B ∧ A  
end;
```

Running tutch

1. Create a text file `comAnd.tut`

2. Run `tutch`:

```
[txa@jacob mytutch]$ tutch comAnd.tut
```

```
TUTCH 0.51 beta, $Date: 2000/10/27 17:08:48 $
```

```
[Opening file comAnd.tut]
```

```
Proving Cla:  $A \wedge B \Rightarrow B \wedge A$  ...
```

```
QED
```

```
[Closing file comAnd.tut]
```


tutch verbose

```
[txa@jacob mytutch]$ tutch -v comAnd.tut
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```

Proving comAnd: $A \wedge B \Rightarrow B \wedge A \dots$

```
1  [ A ∧ B;
2    A;                               by AndEL 1
3    B;                               by AndER 1
4    B ∧ A ];                         by AndI 3 2
5  A ∧ B ⇒ B ∧ A                     by ImpI 4
```

QED

An incomplete proof

```
proof comAnd : A ∧ B ⇒ B ∧ A =  
begin  
  [A ∧ B;  
   B ∧ A];  
A ∧ B ⇒ B ∧ A  
end;
```

tutch's error messages

```
[txa@jacob mytutch]$ tutch comAnd.tut
TUTCH 0.51 beta, $Date: 2000/10/27 17:08:48 $
[Opening file comAnd.tut]
Proving comAnd:  $A \wedge B \Rightarrow B \wedge A$  ...
comAnd.tut:4.2-4.7 Error:
Unjustified line  $A \wedge B \vdash B \wedge A$ 
Assuming this line, checking remainder...
Proof incomplete
[Closing file comAnd.tut]
```

Rules for \wedge

AndI

$A;$

$B;$

$A \wedge B;$

AndEL

$A \wedge B;$

$A;$

AndER

$A \wedge B;$

$B;$

Rules for \Rightarrow

Impl

$$\begin{array}{l} [A ; \\ \quad \vdots \\ \quad B] ; \\ A \Rightarrow B ; \end{array}$$

ImpE

$$\begin{array}{l} A \Rightarrow B ; \\ A ; \\ B ; \end{array}$$

The simplest proof?

```
proof I: A  $\Rightarrow$  A =  
begin  
  [ A;  
    A ];  
  A  $\Rightarrow$  A  
end;
```

tutch output

Proving I: $A \Rightarrow A$...

1 [A;

2 A]; by Hyp 1

3 $A \Rightarrow A$ by ImpI 2

QED

Rules for \vee

OrIL

$A;$

$A \vee B;$

OrIR

$B;$

$A \vee B;$

Rules for \vee (cont)

OrE

$$\begin{array}{l} [A ; \\ \quad \vdots \\ \quad C] ; \\ [B ; \\ \quad \vdots \\ \quad C] ; \\ A \vee B ; \\ C ; \end{array}$$

$$A \vee B \Rightarrow B \vee A$$

```
proof comOr : A ∨ B ⇒ B ∨ A =
begin
  [ A ∨ B;
    [ A;
      B ∨ A];
    [ B;
      B ∨ A];
    B ∨ A];
A ∨ B ⇒ B ∨ A
end;
```

tutch output

Proving comOr: $A \vee B \Rightarrow B \vee A \dots$

1 [A \vee B ;

2 [A ;

3 B \vee A] ; by OrIR 2

4 [B ;

5 B \vee A] ; by OrIL 4

6 B \vee A] ; by OrE 1 3 5

7 A \vee B \Rightarrow B \vee A by ImpI 6

QED

T and F

True

`T ;`

False

`F ;`

`A ;`

\neg and \Leftrightarrow

$\neg A$ is defined as $A \Rightarrow \mathbb{F}$

$A \Leftrightarrow B$ is defined as $(A \Rightarrow B) \wedge (B \Rightarrow A)$

$$\neg(A \wedge \neg A)$$

```
proof incons :  $\neg(A \wedge \neg A) =$   
begin  
  [ A  $\wedge$   $\neg$  A;  
    A;  
     $\neg$  A;  
    F ];  
 $\neg(A \wedge \neg A)$   
end;
```

Propositional logic

Prove the following in intuitionistic propositional logic using tutch (`prop.req`):

1. $A \Rightarrow A \wedge A$

2. $A \vee A \Rightarrow A$

3. $(A \Rightarrow B \Rightarrow C) \Rightarrow (A \Rightarrow B) \Rightarrow (A \Rightarrow C)$

4. $A \wedge (B \vee C) \Leftrightarrow (A \wedge B) \vee (A \wedge C)$

5. $\neg A \wedge \neg B \Leftrightarrow \neg(A \vee B)$

Using prop.req

You can check your proofs by running tutch under unix by typing

```
tutch -r ./prop.req -v prop.tut
```

in the shell window and edit your proofs until you get the message

```
Congratulations! All problems solved!
```


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In the moment we just use a type variable (e.g. t).

Rules for \forall

ForallI

$$\begin{array}{l} [x:t; \\ \vdots \\ P]; \\ \forall x:t.P; \end{array}$$

ForallE

$$\begin{array}{l} \forall x:t.P; \\ u : t; \\ P[x:=u] \end{array}$$

Example of a proof using \forall

```
proof allCom :  
   $(\forall x:t. \forall y:t. P(x,y)) \Rightarrow (\forall y:t. \forall x:t. P(x,y)) =$   
begin  
   $[\forall x:t . \forall y:t. P(x,y) ] ;$   
   $[ y:t ;$   
     $[ x:t ;$   
       $\forall y:t. P(x,y) ;$   
       $P(x,y) ] ;$   
     $\forall x:t. P(x,y) ] ;$   
   $\forall y:t. \forall x:t. P(x,y) ] ;$   
   $(\forall x:t. \forall y:t. P(x,y)) \Rightarrow (\forall y:t. \forall x:t. P(x,y)) ;$   
end;
```

Predicate logic

Prove the following in intuitionistic propositional logic using tutch (pred.req)

1. $(\forall x : t.P(x)) \Rightarrow (\forall y : t.P(y))$

2. $(\forall x : t.P(x) \wedge Q(x)) \Leftrightarrow (\forall x : t.P(x)) \wedge (\forall x : t.Q(x))$

3. $(\exists x : t.P(x) \wedge Q) \Rightarrow (\exists x : t.P(x)) \wedge Q$

4. $(\exists x : t.P(x) \vee Q(x)) \Leftrightarrow (\exists x : t.P(x)) \vee (\exists x : t.Q(x))$