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Basics of constructive algebraic number theory

1.1. Introduction

Algebraic numbers are defined as complex numbers x satisfying an *algebraic equation* of the form

$$a_0x^n + a_1x^{n-1} + \dots + a_n = 0 \quad (n \in \mathbb{N}; a_i \in \mathbb{Z} \ (0 \leq i \leq n), a_0 \neq 0). \quad (1.1)$$

We are not satisfied merely with the existence of algebraic numbers such as, for instance,

the natural numbers $1, 2, 3, \dots (\mathbb{N})$,
rational integers $0, \pm 1, \pm 2, \dots (\mathbb{Z})$,
rational numbers $0, \pm 1, \pm \frac{1}{2}, \pm 2, \pm \frac{1}{3}, \pm \frac{2}{3}, \pm 3, \dots (\mathbb{Q})$,
surds $r^{1/n}$ ($r \in \mathbb{Q}, n \in \mathbb{N}, n \geq 2$);

we also inspect the means of constructing them. For this purpose we employ *algorithms*.

We shall not endeavour to give a definition of algorithms in terms of mathematical logics. Our algorithms consist of a stated input, a stated output and a finite number of well-defined steps. The input and output will usually be rational integers and quantities (such as fractions, algebraic integers, integral matrices) derived from rational integers by stated rules. The steps are numbered from 1 to n ($n \in \mathbb{N}$). They consist of statements which use the known data (from the input, or already calculated) to obtain new data by unique mathematical rules. The steps are usually carried out one after the other. But there can also be a jump from step i to step k ($k \neq i + 1$) depending on the value of some data. The mathematical rules for the computation of new data and for the decision, whether a jump occurs, are fixed throughout the whole algorithm. During the execution of the algorithm a certain step i ($1 \leq i \leq n$) may be carried out several times, say $N(i)$ times, depending on the input data. However, all numbers $N(i)$ ($1 \leq i \leq n$) must be finite.

Algebraic Theory Of Switching Circuits

H. C. Torng



Algebraic Theory Of Switching Circuits:

The Algebraic Theory of Switching Circuits Gr. C. Moisil, 2014-07-10 The Algebraic Theory of Switching Circuits covers the application of various algebraic tools to the delineation of the algebraic theory of switching circuits for automation with contacts and relays This book is organized into five parts encompassing 31 chapters Part I deals with the principles and application of Boolean algebra and the theory of finite fields Galois fields Part II emphasizes the importance of the sequential operation of the automata and the variables associated to the current and to the contacts This part also tackles the recurrence relations that describe operations of the network and the principles of the so called characteristic equations Part III reviews the study of networks with secondary elements other than ordinary relays while Part IV focuses on the fundamentals and application of multi position contacts Part V considers several topics related to circuit with electronic elements including triodes pentodes transistors and cryotrons This book will be of great value to practicing engineers mathematicians and workers in the field of computers

Theory and Problems of Boolean Algebra and Switching Circuits Elliott Mendelson, 1970 *The Algebraic Theory of Switching Circuits* Grigore C. Moisil, 1969 The Algebraic Theory of Switching Circuits covers the application of various algebraic tools to the delineation of the algebraic theory of switching circuits for automation with contacts and relays This book is organized into five parts encompassing 31 chapters Part I deals with the principles and application of Boolean algebra and the theory of finite fields Galois fields Part II emphasizes the importance of the sequential operation of the automata and the variables associated to the current and to the contacts This part also tackles the recurrence relations that describe operations of t

Schaum's Outline of Theory and Problems of Boolean Algebra and Switching Circuits Elliott Mendelson, 1972 **The Principles of Switching Circuits** Frederick H. Edwards, 1973 Switching theory is concerned with the development of models and techniques for the analysis and synthesis of those circuits in which information is represented in discrete or digital form as opposed to the analog form in which information is represented in a continuous manner The application of digital techniques over a wider range of human activities has already profoundly affected modern life and there is no visible limit to their future utility This book is the outgrowth of a course on switching circuits that the author has taught since 1960 and it is designed as a text to provide a unified treatment of the subject with particular emphasis on sequential circuit theory An attempt has been made to include only those techniques that have been generally accepted and seem to have lasting application The first four of the nine chapters are devoted to basic principles and to combinational circuit theory They introduce number systems binary codes Boolean algebra switching functions the analysis and synthesis of combinational gate circuits including NAND NOR EXCLUSIVE OR and EXCLUSIVE NOR and threshold logic among other topics Also covered are algebraic geometric and tabular techniques for the minimization of algebraic expressions The remainder of this book is on sequential circuit theory A general treatment is emphasized by classification of the sequential circuit operation as either fundamental mode or pulse

mode and as either clocked or not clocked A comparison of the two modes is enhanced by design examples in which the same problem specifications are used for each mode Both algebraic and tabular techniques are presented for the analysis and synthesis of these circuits The timely topics of control states and register transfers in sequential design are included The book closes with a discussion of sequential circuit minimization associated with the reduction of flow tables and the state assignment problem Answers are provided to selected problems

Modeling Digital Switching Circuits with Linear Algebra
Mitchell A. Thornton, 2014-04-01 Modeling Digital Switching Circuits with Linear Algebra describes an approach for modeling digital information and circuitry that is an alternative to Boolean algebra While the Boolean algebraic model has been wildly successful and is responsible for many advances in modern information technology the approach described in this book offers new insight and different ways of solving problems Modeling the bit as a vector instead of a scalar value in the set $\{0, 1\}$ allows digital circuits to be characterized with transfer functions in the form of a linear transformation matrix The use of transfer functions is ubiquitous in many areas of engineering and their rich background in linear systems theory and signal processing is easily applied to digital switching circuits with this model The common tasks of circuit simulation and justification are specific examples of the application of the linear algebraic model and are described in detail The advantages offered by the new model as compared to traditional methods are emphasized throughout the book Furthermore the new approach is easily generalized to other types of information processing circuits such as those based upon multiple valued or quantum logic thus providing a unifying mathematical framework common to each of these areas Modeling Digital Switching Circuits with Linear Algebra provides a blend of theoretical concepts and practical issues involved in implementing the method for circuit design tasks Data structures are described and are shown to not require any more resources for representing the underlying matrices and vectors than those currently used in modern electronic design automation EDA tools based on the Boolean model Algorithms are described that perform simulation justification and other common EDA tasks in an efficient manner that are competitive with conventional design tools The linear algebraic model can be used to implement common EDA tasks directly upon a structural netlist thus avoiding the intermediate step of transforming a circuit description into a representation of a set of switching functions as is commonly the case when conventional Boolean techniques are used Implementation results are provided that empirically demonstrate the practicality of the linear algebraic model

Boolean Methods in Operations Research and Related Areas P. L. Hammer, S. Rudeanu, 2012-12-06 In classical analysis there is a vast difference between the class of problems that may be handled by means of the methods of calculus and the class of problems requiring combinatorial techniques With the advent of the digital computer the distinction begins to blur and with the increasing emphasis on problems involving optimization over structures the distinction vanishes What is necessary for the analytic and computational treatment of significant questions arising in modern control theory mathematical economics scheduling theory operations research bioengineering and so forth is a new and more flexible

mathematical theory which subsumes both the classical continuous and discrete algorithms. The work by HAMMER, IVANESCU and RUDEANU on Boolean methods represents an important step in this direction and it is thus a great pleasure to welcome it into print. It will certainly stimulate a great deal of additional research in both theory and application. RICHARD BELLMAN, University of Southern California, F.O. WOLF.

From Boolean Logic to Switching Circuits and Automata Radomir S. Stankovic, Jaakko Astola, 2011-03-19. Logic networks and automata are facets of digital systems. The change of the design of logic networks from skills and art into a scientific discipline was possible by the development of the underlying mathematical theory called the Switching Theory. The fundamentals of this theory come from the attempts towards an algebraic description of laws of thoughts presented in the works by George J. Boole and the works on logic by Augustus De Morgan. As often the case in engineering when the importance of a problem and the need for solving it reach certain limits the solutions are searched by many scholars in different parts of the world simultaneously or at about the same time however quite independently and often unaware of the work by other scholars. The formulation and rise of Switching Theory is such an example. This book presents a brief account of the developments of Switching Theory and highlights some less known facts in the history of it. The readers will find the book a fresh look into the development of the field revealing how difficult it has been to arrive at many of the concepts that we now consider obvious. Researchers in the history or philosophy of computing will find this book a valuable source of information that complements the standard presentations of the topic.

Introduction to the Theory of Switching Circuits E. J. McCluskey, Edward J. McCluskey, 1965. **Universal Algebra and Lattice Theory** R.S. Freese, O.C. Garcia, 2006-11-15. *U.S. Government Research Reports*, 1962. *Algebraic Theory of Automata Networks* Pal Domosi, Christopher L. Nehaniv, 2005-01-01. Investigates automata networks as algebraic structures and develops their theory in line with other algebraic theories such as those of semigroups, groups, rings and fields. The authors also investigate automata networks as products of automata that is as compositions of automata obtained by cascading without feedback or with feedback of various restricted types or most generally with the feedback dependencies controlled by an arbitrary directed graph. They survey and extend the fundamental results in regard to automata networks including the main decomposition theorems of Letichevsky of Krohn and Rhodes and of others.

Technical Abstract Bulletin Defense Documentation Center (U.S.), 1963. **Switching Circuits; Theory and Logic Design** H. C. Torng, 1972. *Mathematical Theory of Switching Circuits and Automata* Sze-Tsen Hu, University of California Press, **Boolean Algebra and Switching Circuits** Elliott Mendelson, 1970. **International Series of Monographs in Pure and Applied Mathematics**, 1969. Introduction to Switching Theory and Logical Design Frederick J. Hill, Gerald R. Peterson, 1981. For upper level undergraduate courses. *Automatic and Remote Control* International Federation of Automatic Control. Congress, 1964. Automatic and Remote Control International Federation of Automatic Control, 1964.

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