

1. Record Nr.	UNINA9910451264103321
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Titolo	Completeness theory for propositional logics [[electronic resource] /] / Witold A. Pogorzelski, Piotr Wojtylak
Pubbl/distr/stampa	Basel ; ; Boston, : Birkhauser, c2008
ISBN	1-281-37863-1 9786611378639 3-7643-8518-9
Edizione	[1st ed. 2008.]
Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (186 p.)
Collana	Studies in universal logic
Altri autori (Persone)	WojtylakPiotr
Disciplina	511.3
Soggetti	Completeness theorem Electronic books.
Lingua di pubblicazione	Inglese
Formato	Materiale a stampa
Livello bibliografico	Monografia
Note generali	Description based upon print version of record.
Nota di bibliografia	Includes bibliographical references (p. [165]-174) and indexes.
Nota di contenuto	Introduction -- 1. Basic notions: Propositional languages -- Abstract algebras -- Preliminary lattice-theoretical notions -- Propositional logics -- Brief exposition of the most important propositional logics -- 2. Semantic methods in propositional logic: Preordered sets -- Preordered algebras -- Logical matrices -- Adequacy -- Propositional logic and lattice theory -- 3. Completeness of propositional logic: Generalized completeness -- Post-completeness -- The problem of uniqueness of Lindenbaum extensions -- Some related concepts -- 4. Characterization of propositional connectives: Cn-definitions -- The system (D) -- Variants -- The system (I) -- Classical logic -- Appendix: The fundamental metatheorem for the classical propositional logic -- A proof system for the classical logic.
Sommario/riassunto	Completeness is one of the most important notions in logic and the foundations of mathematics. Many variants of the notion have been defined in literature. We shall concentrate on these variants, and aspects, of completeness which are defined in propositional logic. Completeness means the possibility of getting all correct and reliable statements of inference by use of logical methods. The word 'all', seemingly neutral, is here a crucial point of distinction. Assuming the definition as given by E. Post we get, say, a global notion of completeness in which the

reliability refers only to syntactic means of logic and outside the correct schemata of inference there are only inconsistent ones. It is impossible, however, to leave aside local aspects of the notion when we want to make it relative to some given or invented notion of truth.

Completeness understood in this sense is the adequacy of logic in relation to some semantics, and the change of the logic is accompanied by the change of its semantics. Such completeness was effectively used by J. Łukasiewicz and investigated in general terms by A. Tarski and A. Lindenbaum, which gave strong foundations for research in logic and, in particular, for the notion of consequence operation determined by a logical system. The choice of logical means, by use of which we intend to represent logical inferences, is also important. Most of the definitions and results in completeness theory were originally developed in terms of propositional logic. Propositional formal systems and many applications in logic and theoretical computer science.
