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This volume contains the papers presented at ITP 2010: the First International Conference on Interactive Theorem Proving. It was held during July 11-14, 2010 in Edinburgh, Scotland as part of the Federated Logic Conference (FLoC, July 9-21, 2010) alongside the other FLoC conferences and workshops. ITP combines the communities of two venerable meetings: the TPHOLs conference and the ACL2 workshop. The former conference originated in 1988 as a workshop for users of the HOL proof assistant. The first two meetings were at the University of Cambridge, but afterwards they were held in a variety of venues. By 1992, the workshop acquired the name Higher-Order Logic Theorem Proving and Its Applications. In 1996, it was christened anew as Theorem Proving in Higher-Order Logics, TPHOLs for short, and was henceforth organized as a conference. Each of these transitions broadened the meeting's scope from the original HOL system to include other proof assistants based on forms of higher-order logic, including Coq, Isabelle and PVS. TPHOLs has regularly published research done using ACL2 (the modern version of the well-known Boyer-Moore theorem prover), even though ACL2 implements a unique computational form of first-order logic. The ACL2 community has run its own series of workshops since 1999. By merging TPHOLs with the ACL2 workshop, we include a broader community of researchers who work with interactive proof tools. With our enlarged community, it was not surprising that ITP attracted a record-breaking 74 submissions, each of which was reviewed by at least three Programme Committee members.
