

# Experiments in SIXTEEN

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The logic contains the connectives

$$\wedge_f, \wedge_t, \neg_f, \neg_t, \vee_f, \vee_t$$

and truth values

$$\mathbf{N}, \mathbf{N}, \mathbf{F}, \mathbf{T}, \mathbf{B}, \mathbf{NF}, \mathbf{NT}, \mathbf{FT}, \mathbf{NB}, \mathbf{FB}, \mathbf{TB}, \mathbf{NFT}, \mathbf{NFB}, \mathbf{NTB}, \mathbf{FTB}, \mathbf{A}.$$

The truth values  $\mathbf{NT}, \mathbf{NTB}, \mathbf{T}, \mathbf{TB}$  are designated.

## 1 Finding an implication in SIXTEEN

In classical logic, implication can be defined as  $\neg A \vee B$ . But SIXTEEN has two versions of  $\neg$  and two versions of  $\vee$ . For all resulting combinations, we check if the equivalents of modus ponens and the deduction theorem are valid.

**Proposition 1** *The following consequence **does not** hold:*

$$A, (\neg_t A \vee_t B) \vdash B$$

**Proposition 2** *The following meta-consequence **does not** hold:*

$$P, Q \vdash R \quad / \quad P \vdash (\neg_t Q \vee_t R)$$

**Proposition 3** *The following consequence holds:*

$$A, (\neg_f A \vee_f B) \vdash B$$

**Proposition 4** *The following meta-consequence **does not** hold:*

$$P, Q \vdash R \quad / \quad P \vdash (\neg_f Q \vee_f R)$$

**Proposition 5** *The following consequence **does not** hold:*

$$A, (\neg_f A \vee_t B) \vdash B$$

**Proposition 6** *The following meta-consequence **does not** hold:*

$$P, Q \vdash R \quad / \quad P \vdash (\neg_f Q \vee_t R)$$

**Proposition 7** *The following consequence holds:*

$$A, (\neg_t A \vee_f B) \vdash B$$

**Proposition 8** *The following meta-consequence **does not** hold:*

$$P, Q \vdash R \quad / \quad P \vdash (\neg_t Q \vee_f R)$$

## 2 Checking De Morgan Triples

In classical logic,  $\neg$ ,  $\vee$ , and  $\wedge$  satisfy De Morgan's laws. But SIXTEEN has two versions of each. For all resulting combinations, we check if the corresponding De Morgan laws are valid.

**Proposition 9** *The equality  $\neg_t(A \vee_t B) = (\neg_t A \wedge_t \neg_t B)$  holds.*

**Proposition 10** *The equality  $\neg_t(A \wedge_t B) = (\neg_t A \vee_t \neg_t B)$  holds.*

**Proposition 11** *The equality  $\neg_f(A \vee_t B) = (\neg_f A \wedge_t \neg_f B)$  does **not** hold.*

**Proposition 12** *The equality  $\neg_f(A \wedge_t B) = (\neg_f A \vee_t \neg_f B)$  does **not** hold.*

**Proposition 13** *The equality  $\neg_t(A \vee_f B) = (\neg_t A \wedge_f \neg_t B)$  does **not** hold.*

**Proposition 14** *The equality  $\neg_t(A \wedge_f B) = (\neg_t A \vee_t \neg_t B)$  does **not** hold.*

**Proposition 15** *The equality  $\neg_f(A \vee_t B) = (\neg_f A \wedge_f \neg_f B)$  does **not** hold.*

**Proposition 16** *The equality  $\neg_f(A \wedge_f B) = (\neg_f A \vee_t \neg_f B)$  does **not** hold.*

**Proposition 17** *The equality  $\neg_t(A \vee_f B) = (\neg_t A \wedge_t \neg_t B)$  does **not** hold.*

**Proposition 18** *The equality  $\neg_t(A \wedge_t B) = (\neg_t A \vee_f \neg_t B)$  does **not** hold.*

**Proposition 19** *The equality  $\neg_f(A \vee_f B) = (\neg_f A \wedge_t \neg_f B)$  does **not** hold.*

**Proposition 20** *The equality  $\neg_f(A \wedge_t B) = (\neg_f A \vee_f \neg_f B)$  does **not** hold.*

**Proposition 21** *The equality  $\neg_t(A \vee_f B) = (\neg_t A \wedge_f \neg_t B)$  does **not** hold.*

**Proposition 22** *The equality  $\neg_t(A \wedge_f B) = (\neg_t A \vee_f \neg_t B)$  does **not** hold.*

**Proposition 23** *The equality  $\neg_f(A \vee_f B) = (\neg_f A \wedge_f \neg_f B)$  holds.*

**Proposition 24** *The equality  $\neg_f(A \wedge_f B) = (\neg_f A \vee_f \neg_f B)$  holds.*

## 3 Program listing: ex\_sixteen.pl

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% Test file to check things in SIXTEEN

% make sure MUltseq is loaded
:- ensure_loaded('../multseq/multseq').

% load sample properties
:- [properties].

% load the rules
:- load_logic('shramko-wansing.msq').

% define standard Omap
:- setOmap([(negt)/(-), andt/(/\), ort/(\/)]).

% define generators

imp_ops(ort(negt(X),Y)/[X,Y]).
imp_ops(orf(negf(X),Y)/[X,Y]).
imp_ops(ort(negf(X),Y)/[X,Y]).
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imp_ops(orf(negt(X),Y)/[X,Y]).

or_ops(ort(X,Y)/[X,Y]).
or_ops(orf(X,Y)/[X,Y]).

and_ops(andt(X,Y)/[X,Y]).
and_ops(andf(X,Y)/[X,Y]).

neg_ops(negt(X)/[X]).
neg_ops(negf(X)/[X]).

% auxiliary predicate callall

callall([]) :- !.
callall([P|Ps]) :-
    (call(P) ->
     callall(Ps)
    ; callall(Ps)).

% check all properties and write report to out.tex

:- set_option(tex_output(terse)).

:- start_logging(ex_sixteen, '.tex').

:- print_tex(tex_title("Experiments in SIXTEEN")).

:- print_tex(tex_logic).

:- print_tex(tex_section(["Finding an implication in SIXTEEN"])).

% check if any combination of -a \ / b satisfies modus ponens and
% deduction theorem

:- print_tex(tex_paragraph(["In classical logic, implication can be defined as  $\neg A \rightarrow B$ . But SIXTEEN has two versions of  $\neg$  and two versions of  $\rightarrow$ . For all resulting combinations, we check if the equivalents of modus ponens and the deduction theorem are valid."])).

:- (property(modusponens, _, P),
    property(deductionthm, _, Q),
    instantiate(> : [P,Q] @ imp_ops, PP),
    callall(PP),
    fail)
; true.

:- print_tex(tex_section(["Checking De Morgan Triples"])).

% check all combinations of De Morgan's laws (as quasi-equations)

:- print_tex(tex_paragraph(["In classical logic,  $\neg \neg A$ ,  $\neg(A \wedge B)$ , and  $A \wedge \neg B$  satisfy De Morgan's laws. But SIXTEEN has two versions of each. For all resulting combinations, we check if the corresponding De Morgan laws are valid."])).

:- (property(demorganor, _, P),
    property(demorganand, _, Q),
    instantiate([\ /, /\, -] : [P,Q] @ [or_ops, and_ops, neg_ops], PP),
    callall(PP),
    fail)
; true.

:- print_tex(tex_listing("ex_sixteen.pl")).

:- stop_logging.

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