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1. [1 PT each] Say whether the following statements are true or false:

1) Checking the correctness of a language means checking its semantics	<input type="checkbox"/> F
2) ULM and Entity-Relationship (ER) models have formal syntax	<input type="checkbox"/> T
3) In the extensional semantics each symbol is assigned an object of the domain	<input type="checkbox"/> F
4) Given a formal language, a model is an interpretation function	<input type="checkbox"/> T
5) Model checking is the service that finds a model satisfying a given proposition P	<input type="checkbox"/> F
6) In PL, a proposition P is unsatisfiable iff its negation is satisfiable	<input type="checkbox"/> F
7) DPLL procedure is always polynomial in time	<input type="checkbox"/> F
8) In DPLL, the pure literal step assign a truth value to all the symbols appearing once in the formula	<input type="checkbox"/> F
9) The PL formula $A \rightarrow A$ is valid	<input type="checkbox"/> T
10) Instance checking is the ABox service that finds all the instances of a concept C	<input type="checkbox"/> F

2. [2 PT] Show how to reduce in ClassL unsatisfiability and disjointness to subsumption.

C unsat iff $C \sqsubseteq \perp$
 $C \perp B$ iff $C \sqcap B \sqsubseteq \perp$

3. [5 PT] Define for a formula P in ClassL what it means

- to be true in a model
- to be satisfiable
- to be valid
- to be unsatisfiable
- define the relations between sat, unsat and valid

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a) P is true in a model I iff I(P) is not the empty set.

b) P is sat iff there exist an I such that I(P) is not the empty set.

c) P is valid iff for all I then I(P) is not the empty set.

d) P is unsat iff there is not an I such that I(P) is not the empty set.

e) valid(P) iff unsat(\neg P)

sat(P) \wedge \neg valid(P) iff sat(\neg P) \wedge \neg valid(\neg P)

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4. [2 PT] Using a BNF grammar, provide the syntax of the PL language and then the corresponding intentional semantics.

5. [2 PT] Define a PL language and a theory for the following problem: “Managers are employees. A company is important if there is at least a manager”. Provide also a model for the theory in which manager is false.

L = {company, manager, important, employee}
T = {manager → employee, manager → company ∧ important}

I(manager) = F
I(employee) = T
I(company) = T
I(important) = F

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6. [1 PT] Represent the following problem using ClassL (define a TBox and ABox if needed):
“Bananas can be yellow or red fruits. Monkeys eat only yellow bananas. Moogle is a monkey.”

$T = \{\text{Banana} \sqsubseteq \text{Fruit} \sqcap (\text{Yellow} \sqcup \text{Red}), \text{Monkey} \sqsubseteq \text{EatBanana} \sqcap \text{Banana} \sqcap \text{Yellow}\}$

$A = \{\text{Monkey}(\text{Moogle})\}$

7. [2 PT] Using the tableaux calculus, determine whether the PL formula $(C \rightarrow \neg B) \wedge B \wedge \neg(C \vee A)$ is valid.

The formula can be rewritten as follows: $(\neg C \vee \neg B) \wedge B \wedge (\neg C \wedge \neg A)$

To prove that it is valid we need to prove that its negation is unsatisfiable, i.e. that all the branches are closed:

$$\neg((\neg C \vee \neg B) \wedge B \wedge (\neg C \wedge \neg A)) \equiv (C \wedge B) \vee \neg B \vee (C \vee A)$$

The corresponding tableaux is therefore:

$$\begin{array}{cccc} & (C \wedge B) \vee \neg B \vee (C \vee A) & & \\ & / \quad | \quad \backslash \quad \backslash & & \\ C & & \neg B & C \quad A \\ | & & & \\ B & & & \end{array}$$

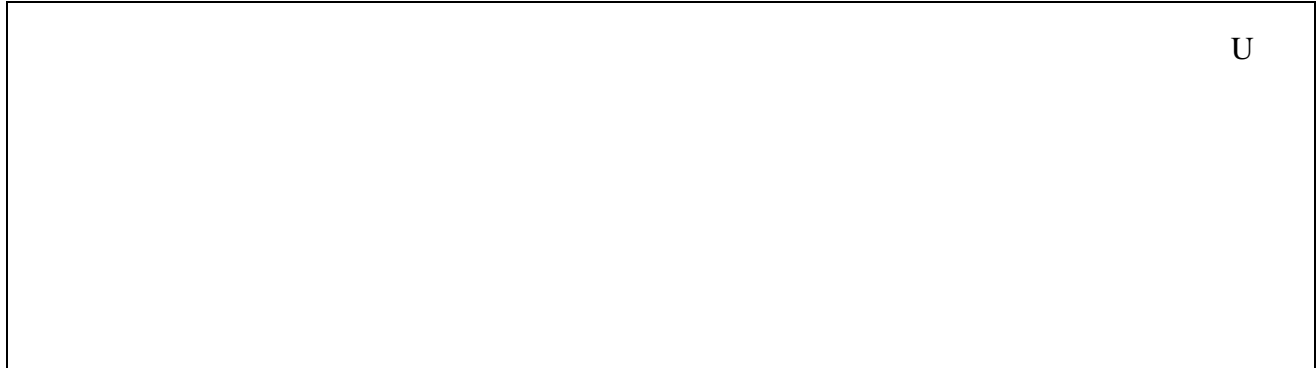
where all the branches are open. As a consequence the formula is not valid.

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8. [2 PT] Given the TBox $T = \{B \sqsubseteq A, B \sqsubseteq C\}$, provide a model using Venn diagrams such that $T \models \neg A \sqcap C$. Shadow the area corresponding to $\neg A \sqcap C$.



9. [2 PT] Provide the steps and the output of the DPLL algorithm for the PL formula $(C \rightarrow A) \wedge (A \rightarrow B) \wedge \neg B \wedge A$

The formula has to be rewritten in CNF:

$$(\neg C \vee A) \wedge (\neg A \vee B) \wedge \neg B \wedge A$$

By assigning the truth values to the unit clauses $I(B) = F$ and $I(A) = T$, and by propagating them we obtain that the first clause is eliminated while the second becomes an empty clause.

As a consequence the DPLL returns false.

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10. [2 PT] Given the TBox T above, prove by concept expansion that $T \models \text{Assistant} \sqsubseteq \text{Student}$

Undergraduate $\sqsubseteq \neg \text{Teach}$

PhD

$\equiv \text{Master} \sqcap \text{Research}$

Bachelor $\equiv \text{Student} \sqcap \text{Undergraduate}$

Assistant

$\equiv \text{PhD} \sqcap \text{Teach}$

Master $\equiv \text{Student} \sqcap \neg \text{Undergraduate}$

Assistant $\equiv \text{PhD} \sqcap \text{Teach}$

PhD $\sqcap \text{Teach} \equiv (\text{Master} \sqcap \text{Research}) \sqcap \text{Teach}$

Master $\sqcap \text{Research} \sqcap \text{Teach} \equiv (\text{Student} \sqcap \neg \text{Undergraduate}) \sqcap \text{Research} \sqcap \text{Teach}$

(Student $\sqcap \neg \text{Undergraduate}) \sqcap \text{Research} \sqcap \text{Teach} \sqsubseteq \text{Student}$

Therefore Assistant $\sqsubseteq \text{Student}$

11. [3 PT] Given the following TBox T and the ABox A:

$T = \{ A \sqsubseteq \neg B, C \equiv D \sqcap A, E \sqsubseteq D \}$ $A = \{ C(a), E(c), B(b) \}$

(a) Provide the expansion of A w.r.t. T (without normalizing T)

**C(a), D(a), A(a), $\neg B(a)$,
E(c), D(c), B(b)**

(b) Provide the instance retrieval of D

{a, c}

(c) Say (YES/NO) whether by adding $\neg A(c)$ to the ABox it remains consistent or not w.r.t. T. Motivate your response.

Yes, because there is no assertion A(c) in the expanded ABox.