

Embedding Formalisms: Hypersequents & Two-Level Systems of Rules

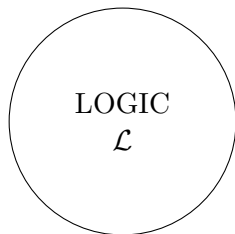
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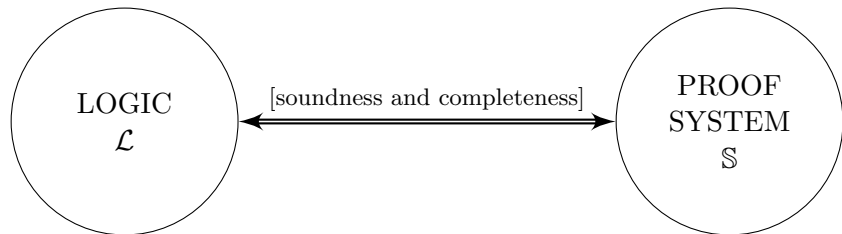


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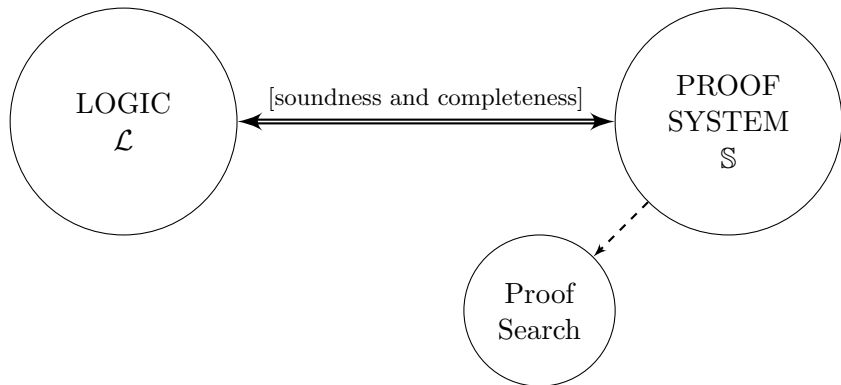
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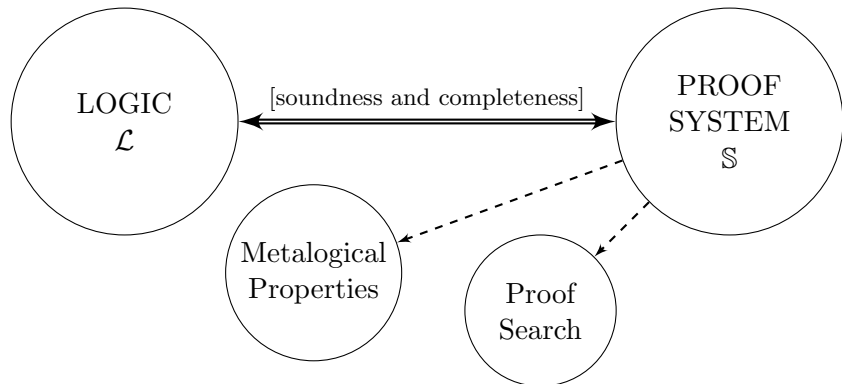
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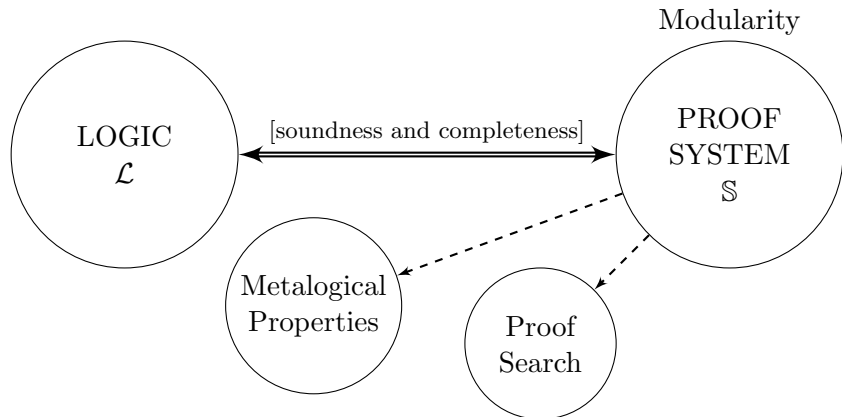
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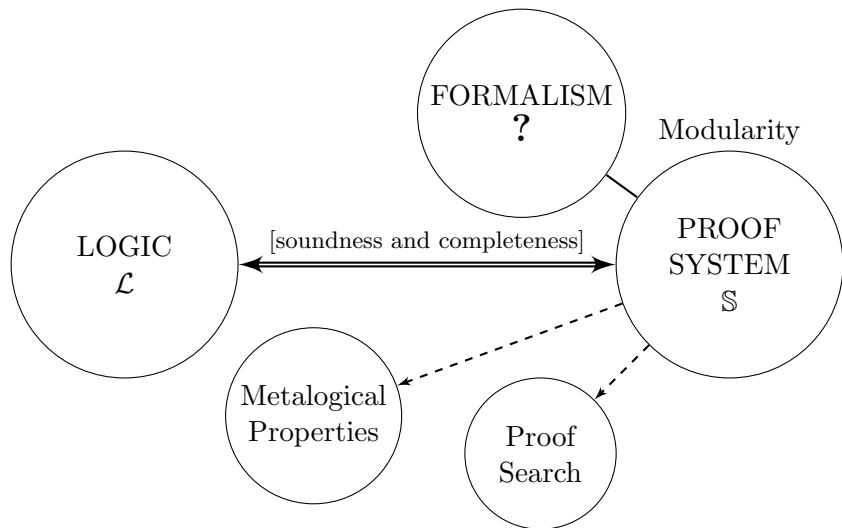
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MODULARITY

For a logic $\mathcal{L} + \textit{axioms}$ we need:

- 1 base system \mathbb{S} for \mathcal{L}
- 2 some (hopefully) analytic rules for the *axioms*

Adding one axiom to $\mathcal{L} \Rightarrow$ Adding some rules to \mathbb{S}

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Embeddings between formalisms



- Expressiveness relations
- Transfer of results
(avoiding repetitions and possible mistakes)

[Wansing, 1998], [Fitting, 2012],
[Goré and Ramanayake, 2012], [Ramanayake 2015, 2016]...

Our context

To obtain **analytic** and **modular** (sequent-like) proof systems:

Extend the base proof system
by **analyticity preserving structural rules**
—those not referring to connectives—



Modularity (fixed logical rules)

General translation methods from axioms to rules
[<http://www.logic.at/people/lara/axiomcalc.html>]

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but **not enough** to define modular analytic proof systems **for many interesting logics**

Consider the axioms for **intermediate logics**:

{	$\neg\neg A \vee \neg A$	<i>Jankov</i>
	$(A \supset B) \vee (B \supset A)$	<i>Gödel</i>
	$A \vee (A \supset (B \vee (B \supset C)))$	<i>Bd₂</i>
	\vdots	

No sequent structural rule can capture these axioms
[Ciabattoni et al., 2012, Ann. Pure Appl. Logic]

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HYPERSEQUENTS

[Mints, 1968]

[Pottinger, 1983]

[Avron, 1987]

and

SYSTEMS OF RULES

[Negri, 2014]

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Systems of rules [Negri, 2014, J. Logic Comput]

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Very expressive formalism

Systems of rules on labelled sequents (e.g. “ $xRy, \Gamma \Rightarrow \Delta, y : A$ ”) capture all normal modal logics formalised by Sahlqvist formulae

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We will only consider
purely syntactical and **two-level systems**:

$$\frac{\frac{\Gamma_1^1 \Rightarrow \Delta_1^1 \dots \Gamma_1^{n_1} \Rightarrow \Delta_1^{n_1}}{\Gamma_1 \Rightarrow \Delta_1} (top_1) \quad \dots \quad \frac{\Gamma_k^1 \Rightarrow \Delta_k^1 \dots \Gamma_k^{n_k} \Rightarrow \Delta_k^{n_k}}{\Gamma_k \Rightarrow \Delta_k} (top_k)}{\Gamma \Rightarrow \Delta} (bottom)$$

Example of system

We represent the axiom $(A \supset B) \vee (B \supset A)$ as the system

$$\frac{\frac{B, \Gamma_1 \Rightarrow \Delta_1}{A, \Gamma_1 \Rightarrow \Delta_1} (com_1) \quad \frac{A, \Gamma_2 \Rightarrow \Delta_2}{B, \Gamma_2 \Rightarrow \Delta_2} (com_2)}{\frac{\Gamma \Rightarrow \Delta \quad \Gamma \Rightarrow \Delta}{\Gamma \Rightarrow \Delta} (end)}$$

shown to be analytic for atomic A and B
[Negri, 2014, J. Logic Comput.]

Example of systems of rules derivation

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Can we fully formalise this intuition?

Where does this lead to?

Our Embedding

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The steps of the translation

Hypersequents $\xrightarrow{\text{translation}}$ **Systems of Rules**

- A. Pre-processing
 1. Shift down (EC) to the root
 2. Shift down (EW) as much as possible
- B. Bottom-up translation rule by rule of the (EC)-free part of the derivation
- C. Application of the bottom rules to simulate (EC)

The steps of the translation II

Hypersequents $\xleftarrow{\text{translation}}$ **Systems of Rules**

Top-down translation rule by rule (+ (*EW*) for contexts)

Important lemmata

- We can translate systems of rules one by one (no entanglement of systems)
- The branching of hypersequent components and the branching of systems of rules match

Example

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Applications of the Embedding

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N.D. and λ -calculus for Gödel Logic

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[Aschieri, Ciabattoni and Genco. Submitted.]

- Standard rules
- Normalisation procedure
- Subformula property

Computational interpretations for hypersequents

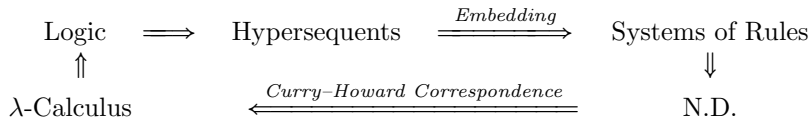
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