

Formale Methoden der Softwaretechnik Formal methods of software engineering

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TW consequence $\neq$ FO consequence

We have encountered arguments that are valid in Tarski's World but not FO valid.

$$\begin{array}{|l} \forall x(\text{Cube}(x) \leftrightarrow \text{SameShape}(x, c)) \\ \hline \text{Cube}(c) \end{array}$$

The replacement method yields an invalid argument:

$$\begin{array}{|l} \forall x(P(x) \leftrightarrow Q(x, c)) \\ \hline P(c) \end{array}$$

The axiomatic method

Axiomatic method: bridge the gap between Tarski's World validity and FO validity by systematically expressing facts about the meanings of the predicates, and introduce them as *axioms*. Axioms restrict the possible interpretation of predicates.
Axioms may be used as premises within arguments/proofs.

The argument revisited

$$\forall x(\text{Cube}(x) \leftrightarrow \text{SameShape}(x, c))$$

$$\forall x \text{SameShape}(x, x)$$

$$\text{Cube}(c)$$

The replacement method yields a valid argument:

$$\forall x(P(x) \leftrightarrow Q(x, c))$$

$$\forall x Q(x, x)$$

$$P(c)$$

Common Algebraic Specification Language

- strongly typed; types are declared using the *sort* keyword
sort Blocks
- predicates have to be declared with their types
preds Cube, Dodec, Tet : Blocks
preds LeftOf, RightOf, SameShape : Blocks * Blocks
- propositional variables = nullary predicates
preds A,B,C : ()
- constants have to be declared with their types
ops a,b,c : Blocks

Example CASL specification: blocks

```
spec Tarski1 =      sort Blocks
  preds Cube, Dodec, Tet, Small, Medium, Large : Blocks
  ops a,b,c : Blocks
  . not a=b . not a=c . not b=c
  . Small(a) => Cube(a)      %(small_cube_a)%
  . Small(a) <=> Small(b)    %(small_a_b)%
  . Small(b) \ / Medium(b)  %(small_medium_b)%
  . Medium(b) => Medium(c)  %(medium_b_c)%
  . Medium(c) => Tet(c)     %(medium_tet_c)%
  . not Tet(c)              %(not_tet_c)%
  . Cube(a)                  %(cube_a)% %implied
  . Cube(b)                  %(cube_b)% %implied
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