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keine ausführliche beschreibung für the concept of fuzziness in automata and language theory verfügbar

in the concept of religion hans schilderman edits a volume on the definition and empirical study of religion within the changing landscape of modern society now that we can no longer assume a simple harmony between the scientific concept of religion church doctrine and practiced belief issues concerning the definition and measurement of religion are becoming crucial issues to academic institutions the contributing authors present empirical studies studying issues of lifespan and socialisation at school settings of vocation and profession at church and hospital settings and culture and nation of society at large the volume offers a beautiful sample of the empirical study of religion a conceptual and illustrative overview of the academic field for students and scholars in religion

originally published in 1970 many contemporary philosophers have thought that certain philosophic disputes could be settled by using the concept of meaninglessness to solve philosophic problems in this way however it seemed necessary to provide a reliable criterion for deciding when a particular sentence or statement is meaningless but devising such a criterion has proved to be very difficult in fact in recent years many philosophers have become quite skeptical about the adequacy of the standard criteria of meaninglessness some of the more radical skeptics have even argued that the concept of meaninglessness as it is used by philosophers is itself defective and would be even if an adequate criterion could be found professor erwin in a systematic study of the concept of meaninglessness begins by examining the standard criteria of meaninglessness proposed by philosophers these criteria include operationalist verificationist and type or category criteria each of these criteria he argues is inadequate erwin then turns to the question what kinds of items if any should be said to be meaningless most philosophers concerned with this question have claimed that only sentences not

statements or propositions can be meaningless erwin argues however that this is wrong statements and propositions can be meaningless once this is demonstrated it can then be shown that the more radical skepticism about the philosophic use of the concept of meaninglessness is misguided in particular erwin shows that the following assertions of the radical skeptic are false that what is meaningless is relative to a given language or to a given time and that the concept of meaninglessness forces us to condemn as nonsense metaphors comprehensible to competent speakers of english in his concluding chapter erwin considers the implications of there not being any adequate general criterion of meaninglessness he then tries to show how the concept of meaninglessness when interpreted in the manner he suggests can be profitably used by philosophers despite the many persuasive objections to its use that philosophers have raised in their disputes over it

this volume investigates the notion of reduction building on the idea that philosophers employ the term reduction to reconcile diversity and directionality with unity without relying on elimination the book offers a powerful explication of an ontological notion of reduction the extension of which is primarily formed by properties kinds individuals or processes it argues that related notions of reduction such as theory reduction and functional reduction should be defined in terms of this explication thereby the book offers a coherent framework which sheds light on the history of the various reduction debates in the philosophy of science and in the philosophy of mind and on related topics such as reduction and unification the notion of a scientific level and physicalism the book takes its point of departure in the examination of a puzzle about reduction to illustrate the book takes as an example the reduction of water if water reduces to  $H_2O$  then water is identical to  $H_2O$  thus we get unity unity does not come at the price of elimination claiming that water reduces to  $H_2O$  we do not thereby claim that there is no water but what about diversity and directionality intuitively there should be a difference between water and  $H_2O$  such that we get diversity this is required for there to be directionality in a sense if water reduces to  $H_2O$  then  $H_2O$  is prior to or more basic than water at least if water reduces to  $H_2O$  then  $H_2O$  does not reduce to water but how can this be if water is identical to  $H_2O$  the book shows that the application of current models of reduction does not solve this puzzle and proposes a new coherent definition according to which unity is tied to identity diversity is descriptive in nature and directionality is the directionality of explanation

the concept of personhood is central to a wide range of contemporary issues ranging from reproductive rights to the death penalty and euthanasia we may think that the concept of person is a modern development in fact however this idea does not originate with our discovery of human rights consciousness and individuality in this study lucian turcescu shows that the fourth century theologian gregory of nyssa developed a very sophisticated concept of the person in the context of his attempts to clarify the paradox of the trinity a single god comprising three distinct persons turcescu offers the first in depth analysis of gregory's writings about the divine persons he shows that gregory understood personhood as characterized by uniqueness relationality and freedom he reasoned that the three persons of the trinity have distinctive properties that make them individuals that is capable of being enumerated and circumscribed but this idea of

individuation inherited from the neo platonists falls short of expressing a clear notion of personal uniqueness by itself it would suggest that a person is merely a collection of properties gregory s great contribution was to perceive the importance of relationality to personhood the three divine persons know and love each other are in communion with each other and freely act together in their common will this understanding argues turcescu adds up to a concept of personal uniqueness much like our modern one turcescu s work not only contributes to our knowledge of the history of trinitarian theology but can be helpful to theologians who are dealing with issues in contemporary ethics

issues in bioethics and the concept of scale arose from the author s deep and committed interest in ecology moral philosophy and medicine and how they are interrelated william a cook expands on the recognition that spatial and temporal scale characteristics are factors in the understanding and modeling of ecological systems and in decision making around ecological and environmental issues and introduces this dynamic to the field of bioethics the concept of scale from hierarchy theory as it is used in ecology to deal with the complexity and interrelationships of systems is explored and identified as a factor and potential source of conflict in the field of bioethics this notion of scale is conceptually useful for considering the complexity of some bioethical issues

this now classic work challenges what ryle calls philosophy s official theory the cartesian myth of the separation of mind and matter ryle s linguistic analysis remaps the conceptual geography of mind not so much solving traditional philosophical problems as dissolving them into the mere consequences of misguided language his plain language and essentially simple purpose put him in the tradition of locke berkeley mill and russell philisophers whose best work like ryle s has become a part of our general literature

the concept of history reflects on the presuppositions behind the contemporary understanding of history that often remain implicit and not spelled out it is a critique of the modern understanding of history that presents it as universal and teleological progressively moving forward to an end although few contemporary philosophers and historians maintain the view that there is strict universality and teleology in history the remnants of these positions still affect our understanding of history but if history is not universal and singular evolving toward an objective universal end it should be possible to admit of multiple histories some of which we appropriate as our own an another important aspect of this book is that it provides an account of history that is itself both historical and rooted in attempts to narrate and explain history from its inception in antiquity the book seeks to establish features or constituents of history that might be found in any historical account and might themselves be considered historical invariants in history

the concept of injustice challenges traditional western justice theory thinkers from plato and aristotle through to kant hegel marx and rawls have subordinated the idea of injustice to the idea of justice misled by the word s etymology political theorists have assumed injustice to be the sheer logical opposite of justice heinze summons ancient and early modern texts

philosophical and literary with special attention to shakespeare to argue that injustice is not primarily the negation failure or absence of justice it is the constant product of regimes and norms of justice justice is not always the cure for injustice and is often its cause

being concerned with representation this book is about an idea a concept a word it is primarily a conceptual analysis not a historical study of the way in which representative government has evolved nor yet an empirical investigation of the behavior of contemporary representatives or the expectations voters have about them yet although the book is about a word it is not about mere words not merely about words for the social philosopher for the social scientist words are not mere they are the tools of his trade and a vital part of his subject matter since human beings are not merely political animals but also language using animals their behavior is shaped by their ideas what they do and how they do it depends upon how they see themselves and their world and this in turn depends upon the concepts through which they see learning what representation means and learning how to represent are intimately connected but even beyond this the social theorist sees the world through a network of concepts our words define and delimit our world in important ways and this is particularly true of the world of human and social things for a zoologist may capture a rare specimen and simply observe it but who can capture an instance of representation or of power or of interest such things too can be observed but the observation always presupposes at least a rudimentary conception of what representation or power or interest is what counts as representation where it leaves off and some other phenomenon begins questions about what representation is or is like are not fully separable from the question of what representation means this book approaches the former questions by way of the latter this title is part of uc press s voices revived program which commemorates university of california press s mission to seek out and cultivate the brightest minds and give them voice reach and impact drawing on a backlist dating to 1893 voices revived makes high quality peer reviewed scholarship accessible once again using print on demand technology this title was originally published in 1972 being concerned with representation this book is about an idea a concept a word it is primarily a conceptual analysis not a historical study of the way in which representative government has evolved nor yet an empirical investigation of the behavior

in its political form the existence of a public realm is the basis of a shared relationship between rulers and ruled which makes politics more than mere power or domination how to construct and maintain a public realm in the political sphere is however a matter of especial dispute at the present day due partly to the increasing difficulty of making the distinction between public and private spheres which has been the basis of western liberal democracy partly to the tendency of public concerns to be identified with economic interests which transforms citizens into consumers partly to pressure for the acknowledgement of diversity of every kind which creates the danger of fragmenting the public realm and partly to globalization processes which have undermined the traditional identification of the public realm with national political institutions globalization has in addition raised the question of whether there can be a supra national public realm and more generally of what form it is likely to assume in non western cultures these are amongst the fundamental

contemporary issues addressed by contributors to the present volume this book was published as a special issue of the critical review of international social and political philosophy

this book the text of martin heidegger s lecture course of 1929 30 is crucial for an understanding of heidegger s transition from the major work of his early years being and time to his later preoccupations with language truth and history first published in german in 1983 as volume 29 30 of heidegger s collected works the fundamental concepts of metaphysics presents an extended treatment of the history of metaphysics and an elaboration of a philosophy of life and nature heidegger s concepts of organism animal behavior and environment are uniquely developed and defined with intensity of major interest is heidegger s brilliant phenomenological description of the mood of boredom which he describes as a fundamental attunement of modern times

this is the first book in english to explore in detail the genesis and consequences of lacan s concept of the real providing readers with an invaluable key to one of the most influential ideas of modern times

unless considered on a practical level where a precise distribution of social goods is chosen john rawls s and gerald cohen s approaches to social justice cannot be complementary their disagreement about justice and its principles calls for a choice which opts either for the rawlsian theory or for the cohenian one what is the more plausible approach to social justice this work compares both approaches and aims to defend cohen s position in the light of two considerations it answers the philosophical question about the analysis of the idea of justice which puts the virtue of justice in its philosophical context it however presents a method everyone can apply in order to arrive at the fundamental principles of justice by employing the power of reason an analysis of the concept of justice based on the power of reason should seek to uncover the ultimate nature of justice which is independent of facts and of other virtues once exposed the understanding of justice arrived at should inform social institutions and determine people s daily decisions a just society is therefore a society where just persons and just institutions exhibit the virtue of justice

no detailed description available for the concept of freedom in anthropology

the concept of utilizing big data to enable scientific discovery has generated tremendous excitement and investment from both private and public sectors over the past decade and expectations continue to grow using big data analytics to identify complex patterns hidden inside volumes of data that have never been combined could accelerate the rate of scientific discovery and lead to the development of beneficial technologies and products however producing actionable scientific knowledge from such large complex data sets requires statistical models that produce reliable inferences nrc 2013 without careful consideration of the suitability of both available data and the statistical models applied analysis of big data may result in misleading correlations and false discoveries which can potentially undermine confidence in scientific

research if the results are not reproducible in June 2016 the national academies of sciences engineering and medicine convened a workshop to examine critical challenges and opportunities in performing scientific inference reliably when working with big data participants explored new methodologic developments that hold significant promise and potential research program areas for the future this publication summarizes the presentations and discussions from the workshop

the objective of this safety guide is to provide recommendations for the design of new nuclear power plants related to defense in depth and the practical elimination of plant event sequences that could lead to an early radioactive release or a large radioactive release it also provides recommendations in relation to design aspects of defense in depth in particular on those aspects associated with design extension conditions since the introduction of the term practical elimination in the early 90 s and the recognition that accident conditions could include design extension conditions without significant fuel degradation and design extension conditions with core melting those topics have been the subject of extensive discussions and several publications the purpose of this publication is to facilitate international consensus on the understanding of those topics among regulators and designers and to provide recommendations for their consistent implementation in relevant nuclear power plant designs in particular this specific safety guide gives recommendations related to the demonstration of the implementation of the practical elimination concept for those plant event sequences that could lead to an early radioactive release or a large radioactive release which relies on the physical impossibility or on the high level confidence that they are extremely unlikely to arise

german education plays a huge role in the development of education sciences and modern universities internationally it is influenced by the educational concept of bildung which defines germany s theoretical and curricular ventures this concept is famously untranslatable into other languages and is often misinterpreted as education instruction training upbringing and other terms which don t encompass its cultural ambitions despite this hurdle bildung is now being recognized in current discussions of education issues such as standardization teaching to the test evidence based policy and high stakes testing this volume clears up the confusion and misunderstandings surrounding bildung by examining the origins of the concept and how it has been applied throughout history it paves the way for educators to fully understand and benefit from this model and all it has to offer

a concept of faith is such a powerful effective tool that has been put into the hands of the kingdom believers this book is designed to enhance the faith walk way of life of the believer no matter where they may find themselves in a world with so many confusing thoughts theories it s good to know there is a place we can go and receive a clear and concise word from the lord about a subject that is needed for our daily operation a concept of faith takes the complexity out of this topic and brings clarity to the body of christ a concept of faith looks at faith from different view points including historical as well as saving faith it also deals with faith as a profession and our profession of faith pastor white also takes a look at possible things that can hinder our faith which is including our lack of knowledge of god s word this book is designed to enhance

enlighten empower the believer to be able to begin living the god kind of life

while many studies have chronicled the romantic legacy of artistic genius this book uncovers the roots of the concept of genius in kant s third critique alongside the development of his understanding of nature paul bruno addresses a genuine gap in the existing scholarship by exploring the origins of kant s thought on aesthetic judgment and particularly the artist the development of the word genius and its intimate association with the artist played itself out in a rich cultural context a context that is inescapably significant in western thought bruno shows how in many ways we are still interrogating the ways in which a nature governed by physical laws can be reconciled with a spirit of human creativity and freedom this book leads us to a better understanding of the centrality of understanding the modern artistic enterprise characterized as it is by creativity for modern conceptions of the self

an in depth analysis of various aspects of cfc legislation this volume provides an in depth analysis of various aspects of the topic concept and implementation of cfc legislation the volume is divided into four parts the first part comprises chapters discussing the historical background policy considerations and different cfc approaches that have been implemented in domestic legislation while the chapters included in the second part focus on the recommendation for the effective design of cfc rules found in beps action 3 the chapters encompassed in the third part analyse the implementation of these criteria in articles 7 and 8 of the atad and the compatibility of these provisions with eu primary law finally the chapters encompassed in part four deal with selected issues related to cfc rules including the compatibility of cfc legislation and tax treaties the relationship between these rules and general anti abuse rules the implications of the proposed ccctb directive on cfc rules alternative approaches to cfc legislation such as the global anti base erosion proposal of the oecd g20 the interrelationship between cfc rules and transfer pricing legislation and the balance between effective cfc rules and compliance burdens

this book is an english translation of essays on marx s theory of value first published by isaak illich rubin in 1923 in the soviet union rubin s book sparked a fierce value controversy with contemporary soviet economists during the late 1920s as such the present translation is conceived as a variorum edition including for the first time in english all the essential supplementary materials related to this foundational work in marx s value theory in addition to rubin s main work this edition includes his four most important related publications as well as ten debate articles written and published by his contemporary proponents and opponents

this book offers a process for conceiving solutions to complex wicked messy swampy or socio technical problems when charged with complex problem solving a useful set of concepts needs to emerge be agreed and acted upon using relevant examples a



through this book it is my sincere hope that far from providing any absolute answers to problems confronting community that i provide the conceptual tools necessary to engage in community work and appreciate the value of that work and its place in our larger society but a more pressing dilemma presents itself the dilemma that community as a valid and meaningful social construct is losing relevance community represents the best of what people can accomplish when they work together but in practice community is irreconcilable with prevailing economic political and social trends when i was younger i believed that it was possible to develop a political framework and from that political framework could and would emerge the complementary and supportive social and civic institutions necessary to support protect and evolve that framework i have come to believe that politics institutional arrangements and social organization instead follow from the dominant economy as such in an economy dominated by attributes dependent upon a pliant mobile workforce there is little practical tolerance for social organization beyond the individual the family and church groups it is my sincere hope that this book serves as a wake up call to the valuable attributes of community as a social construct but also how community is a necessary predicate to popular democracy the preservation of which should represent a cause that we treat as a valuable legacy instead of an underlying social circumstance we all take for granted while all its meaning and relevance is slowly being dismantled

the legal theory of carl schmitt provides a detailed analysis of schmitt s institutional theory of law mainly developed in the books published between the end of the 1920s and the beginning of the 1930s by reading schmitt s overall work through the lens of his institutional turn the authors offer a strikingly different interpretation of schmitt s theory of politics law and the relation between these two domains the book argues that schmitt s adhesion to legal institutionalism was a key theoretical achievement based on serious reconsideration of the main flaws of his own decisionist paradigm in the light of the french and italian institutional theories of law in so doing the authors elucidate how schmitt was able to unravel many of the impasses that affected his previous conceptual framework the authors also make comparisons between schmitt and other leading legal theorists h kelsen m hauriou s romano and c mortati and explain why the current legal debate should take into serious account his legacy

continuum s guides for the perplexed are clear concise and accessible introductions to thinkers writers and subjects that students and readers can find especially challenging concentrating specifically on what it is that makes the subject difficult to fathom these books explain and explore key themes and ideas guiding the reader towards a thorough understanding of demanding material immanuel kant s influence and importance are difficult to exaggerate his three critiques of pure reason of practical reason and of judgment standing as landmark works in the western philosophical canon anyone interested in or studying philosophy will encounter kant and hope to reach a detailed understanding of his work nevertheless kant is far from being an easy or straightforward subject for study the ideas entailed in his work and the connections between them are complex and the language in which they are expressed is frequently opaque kant a guide for the perplexed is the ideal text for anyone finding it difficult to make headway with this key philosopher it offers a

detailed account of each of the three critiques and the relationship between them in so doing it ranges over kant's epistemology ethics political philosophy aesthetics and philosophy of religion and explores his legacy for german idealism valuably the book provides a way through kant's often impenetrable prose written with students in mind and tailored to meet their specific needs this is a reliable authoritative and illuminating guide to one of the central pillars of modern philosophy

the purpose of this study is to show that the formal definition of the spiritual motherhood of mary would constitute a doctrinal development from vatican ii's teaching on mary it is my strong view that mary's spiritual motherhood should be explicitly acknowledged accepted and stamped with the extra ordinary infallibility of the church magisterium so that it would become a dogma of the church as the *sensus fidelium* such formal definition would give the doctrine the seal of juridical authenticity and prevent it from denigration and rejection in future this study argues that the catholic church needs to advance forwards from the marian teaching of vatican ii by making concerted efforts to maintain the marian trajectory in the church also portrayed are the efforts of the papal magisterium and some noted catholic theologians that have gone back to the sources of the early fathers of the church in order to teach that mary's spiritual motherhood has solid foundation on scripture and the church's tradition the post conciliar teachings of the above stated papal magisterium and contemporary theologians have the aim to nurture and sustain the faith and understanding of the people of god about mary's spiritual motherhood the study also examines evidence to show that there is much in the catholic marian theology that could improve understanding among christians of different denominations in particular it portrays the fact that mariology always points to christ being indissolubly linked with christology and also has intrinsic unity with ecclesiology

john perry offers a rethinking of gottlob frege's seminal contributions to philosophy of language frege's innovations provided the basis of modern logic but his influence in other areas should not be understated for instance the view that he developed in on sense and reference the most studied essay in the philosophy of language dominated twentieth century work in the field and continues to be very influential perry explains and charts the development of frege's views in this area and argues that his doctrine of indirect reference directed philosophy of language on a long detour from which only now can we emerge perry advocates a move away from indirect reference and presents an alternative framework which does not require the abandoning of circumstances in the references of sentences

the fragmentation of being offers answers to some of the most fundamental questions in ontology there are many kinds of beings but are there also many kinds of being the world contains a variety of objects each of which let us provisionally assume exists but do some objects exist in different ways do some objects enjoy more being or existence than other objects are there different ways in which one object might enjoy more being than another most contemporary metaphysicians would answer no to each of these questions so widespread is this consensus that the questions this book addressed are

rarely even raised let alone explicitly answered but kris mcdaniel carefully examines a wide range of reasons for answering each of these questions with a yes in doing so he connects these questions with many important metaphysical topics including substance and accident time and persistence the nature of ontological categories possibility and necessity presence and absence persons and value ground and consequence and essence and accident in addition to discussing contemporary problems and theories mcdaniel also discusses the ontological views of many important figures in the history of philosophy including aquinas aristotle descartes heidegger husserl kant leibniz meinong and many more

a rigorous analysis of the nature of literal meaning

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## Understanding "15 of 30": Exploring Fractions, Ratios, and Percentages

The phrase "15 of 30" represents a fundamental concept in mathematics applicable across various fields. It signifies a part of a whole, expressible as a fraction, ratio, and percentage. This article will delve into each representation, exploring its meaning, calculation, and real-world applications. Understanding "15 of 30" provides a foundational understanding of proportional relationships crucial for problem-solving in diverse contexts.

### 1. Fraction Representation: A Part of the Whole

The most straightforward way to interpret "15 of 30" is as a fraction. A fraction represents a part of a whole, with the numerator (top number) showing the part and the denominator (bottom number) showing the whole. In this case, "15 of 30" translates to the fraction  $\frac{15}{30}$ . This fraction can be simplified by finding the greatest common divisor (GCD) of 15 and 30, which is 15. Dividing both the numerator and the denominator by 15, we get the simplified fraction  $\frac{1}{2}$ . This means that 15 out of 30 represents one-half ( $\frac{1}{2}$ ) of the whole.

### 2. Ratio Representation: Comparing Two Quantities

"15 of 30" can also be expressed as a ratio. A ratio compares two quantities. In this instance, the ratio is 15:30 (15 to 30). Like the fraction, this ratio can be simplified by dividing both numbers by their GCD (15), resulting in the simplified ratio 1:2. This indicates that for every one part, there are two parts in the whole.

### 3. Percentage Representation: Expressing Proportion as a

## | Percentage

Percentages express a proportion as a fraction of 100. To convert the fraction  $15/30$  (or the simplified fraction  $1/2$ ) into a percentage, we multiply it by 100%.  $(15/30) 100\% = 50\%$  Alternatively,  $(1/2) 100\% = 50\%$  Therefore, "15 of 30" represents 50% of the whole. This means that 15 constitutes half of the total of 30.

## | 4. Real-world Applications: Scenarios and Examples

The concept of "15 of 30" appears in numerous real-world situations: **Test Scores:** If a student answers 15 questions correctly out of 30, their score is 50%. **Sales Targets:** If a salesperson aims to make 30 sales and achieves 15, they have reached 50% of their target. **Inventory Management:** If a warehouse has 30 units of a product and 15 are sold, 50% of the inventory is depleted. **Survey Results:** If 15 out of 30 respondents agree with a particular statement, 50% of the respondents agree.

## | 5. Understanding Proportions and Problem Solving

Understanding "15 of 30" strengthens problem-solving skills involving proportions. For example, if you know that 15 out of 30 apples are ripe, you can easily calculate how many ripe apples you would expect in a larger batch of, say, 60 apples. Since the proportion is 1:2 (ripe:total), you would expect 30 ripe apples ( $60 \times 1/2 = 30$ ).

## | Summary

"15 of 30" represents a fundamental mathematical concept easily expressed as a fraction ( $15/30$  or  $1/2$ ), a ratio (15:30 or 1:2), and a percentage (50%). Understanding these representations is crucial for interpreting proportions and solving problems in various real-world contexts, from calculating test scores to analyzing sales data. The ability to simplify fractions and ratios is essential for efficiently handling such calculations.

## Frequently Asked Questions (FAQs)

1. What is the simplest form of the fraction 15/30? The simplest form is 1/2, obtained by dividing both the numerator and denominator by their greatest common divisor, 15. 2. How do I convert a fraction to a percentage? Multiply the fraction by 100%. For example, (15/30) 100% = 50%. 3. What is the difference between a fraction and a ratio? While both express a part-to-whole relationship, a fraction specifically denotes a part of a whole, while a ratio compares two quantities, which may or may not represent a part-to-whole relationship. 4. Can "15 of 30" be represented as a decimal? Yes, 15/30 simplifies to 1/2, which is equivalent to 0.5 as a decimal. 5. Why is understanding "15 of 30" important? Understanding "15 of 30" is foundational to comprehending fractions, ratios, and percentages, skills essential for various mathematical and real-world applications involving proportions and problem-solving.

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