

On the Classical Decision Problem *

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- *Author:* Hello, my friend. What is on your mind today?
- *Quisani:* Decidable and undecidable fragments of first-order logic. People refer to this field as Entscheidungsproblem or the classical decision problem. I wanted to see a global picture, without going into too many details, and failed. You worked in the field, didn't you? Can you shed some light?

- *A:* I am surprised. Decidability, you joked the other day, is a red herring.

- *Q:* I did? Well, there is no doubt in my mind that feasibility is the real issue, but I keep bumping into the classical decision problem. Most recently, this happened when I looked up a paper of Kolaitis and Vardi [KV] on the 0–1 law. (This law is, by the way, another issue I would like to discuss with you sometime.) Besides, the two issues – decidability and feasibility – are obviously related. Undecidability implies nonfeasibility, and nonfeasibility proofs (e.g. proofs of completeness for NP or exponential time) are often fashioned after undecidability proofs.

Speaking about surprises, I was surprised too. Apparently, the classical decision problem was tremendously popular among logicians. Even Gödel worked on it. This puzzles me. Logicians are so philosophically minded. Why all that interest in what seems to be a rather technical question?

- *A:* Let me start from the beginning. The original Entscheidungsproblem was posed, I guess, by Hilbert. It may be stated as a satisfiability or validity problem: Given a first-order formula ϕ , decide whether ϕ is satisfiable (respectively, valid). Proof theorists usually prefer the validity version whereas model theorists prefer the satisfiability version. I am more used to the satisfiability version; let me choose it to be the default.
- *Q:* What first-order formulas are you talking about? Do you allow equality, function symbols? They make a big deal out of such details in that field.

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