

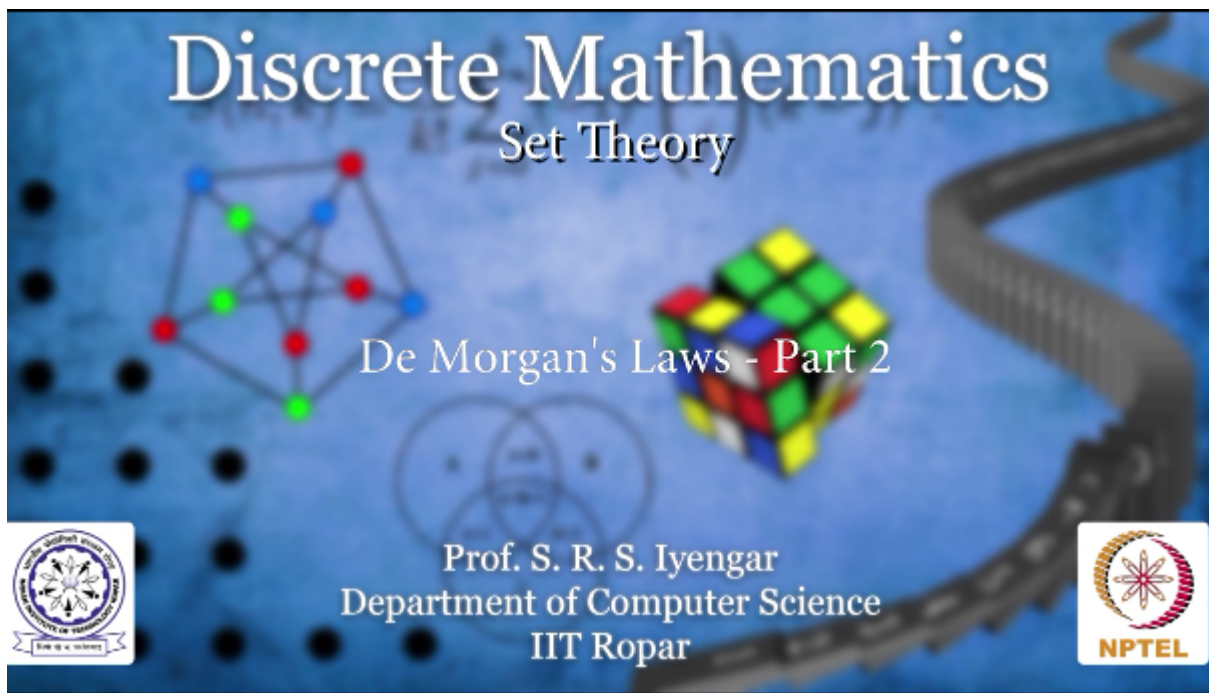
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Discrete Mathematics
Set Theory

De Morgan's Laws – Part 2

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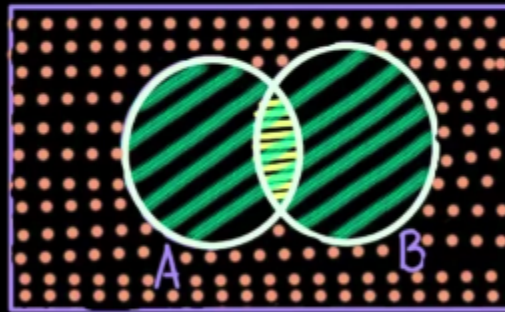
De Morgan's law states that whenever you take two sets A and B and its union, if you take its complement that'll always be equal to A complement intersection B complement.

So I'm going to give you 2 proofs for this, Venn diagram proof is pretty straightforward what you do is you write down A , you write down B , A and B are always going to be like this intersection might have some elements it may not have any elements but still we'll write that down, so what is A union B ? A union B is the entire thing, its complement will be what is outside the two ovals. So now A union B complement is basically all the dots outside the circle, now is that equal to A complement intersection B complement, now isn't that obvious all the dots outside this circle will also include some elements of A , okay, and then I take all the dots outside the circle A , and all the dots outside the circle B and its intersection, what will that be? Any dot that is outside A as well as outside B are the dots precisely here, so combinatorially you see that this result is actually true, but let's prove it very rigorously.

De Morgan's Law:

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$$(A \cup B)^c = A^c \cap B^c$$



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