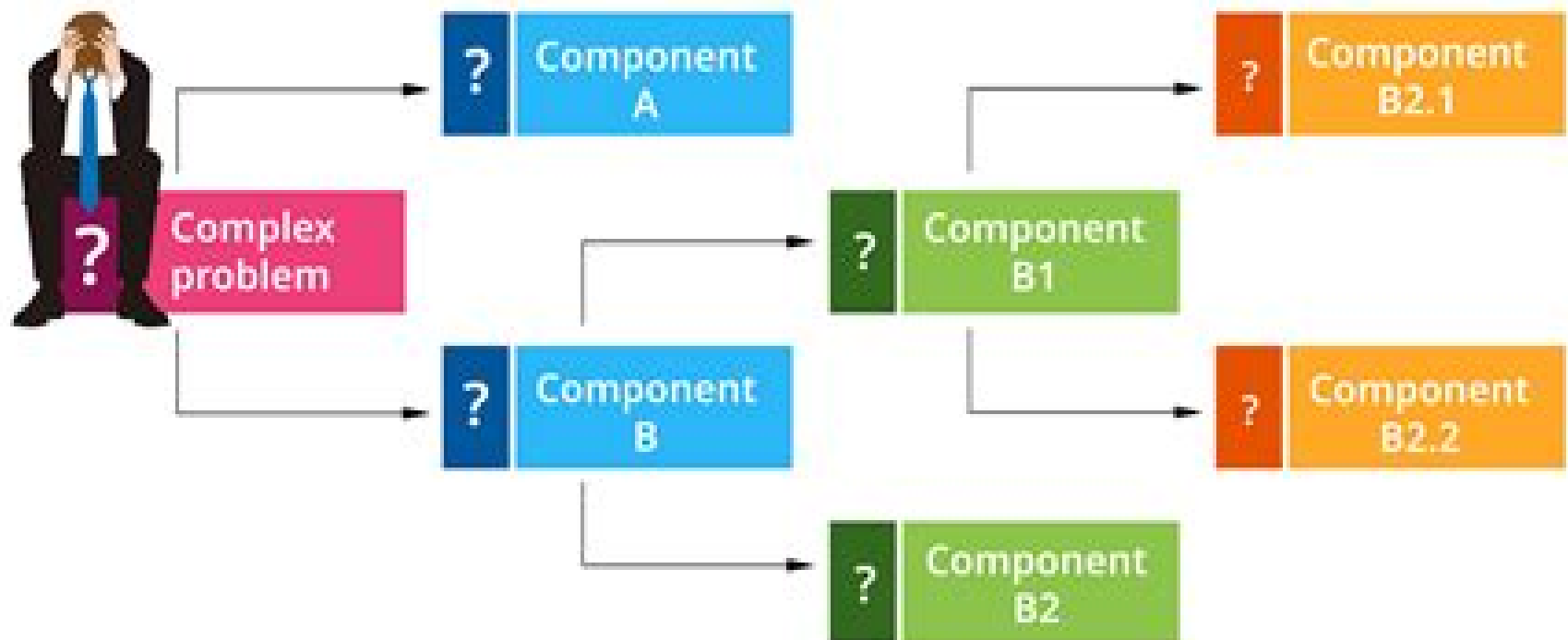


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- 1 Reasoning and argument involve not only support for points of view but also attack against them
- 2 Reasoning can have qualified conclusions
- 3 There are other good types of argument than those of standard formal logic
- 4 Unstated assumptions linking premisses to a conclusion are better thought of as inference licenses than as implicit premisses
- 5 Standards of reasoning can be field dependent and can be themselves the subject of argumentation

Each of these points is illustrated by his layout of arguments The rebuttal illustrates the first point the qualifier the second point and the warrant and backing the last three points

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Jack Minker, 2012-12-06 The use of mathematical logic as a formalism for artificial intelligence was recognized by John McCarthy in 1959 in his paper on Programs with Common Sense In a series of papers in the 1960 s he expanded upon these ideas and continues to do so to this date It is now 41 years since the idea of using a formal mechanism for AI arose It is therefore appropriate to consider some of the research applications and implementations that have resulted from this idea In early 1995 John McCarthy suggested to me that we have a workshop on Logic Based Artificial Intelligence LBAI In June 1999 the Workshop on Logic Based Artificial Intelligence was held as a consequence of McCarthy s suggestion The workshop came about with the support of Ephraim Glinert of the National Science Foundation IIS 9S2013S the American Association for Artificial Intelligence who provided support for graduate students to attend and Joseph JaJa Director of the University of Maryland Institute for Advanced Computer Studies who provided both manpower and financial support and the Department of Computer Science We are grateful for their support This book consists of refereed papers based on presentations made at the Workshop Not all of the Workshop participants were able to contribute papers for the book The common theme of papers at the workshop and in this book is the use of logic as a formalism to solve problems in AI

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Carla Vivas, 2014-10-01 The world economy in which we are living poses challenges that lead to a realization that more of the same will be difficult to sustain This provides an illustration that in order to create new or modified knowledge practices strengthen customer relationships and thus positively influence customer satisfaction organizations must be flexible in configuring combining knowledge and knowledge structures in a way that is appropriate for delivering value to the customer It must simultaneously develop effective strategies for updating the knowledge of its staff members necessary for underpinning the creation and delivery of appropriate knowledge services Thus unlearning forgetting becomes a critical means for organizational success The ECKM community of scholars has already initiated dialogue that links its particular strengths to innovation issues This conference aims to further that dialogue by attracting leading edge work that leverages the ECKM community s in depth understanding of learning and unlearning to better understand knowledge management Our aim is to stimulate breakthrough research streams linking learning unlearning and knowledge management How can organizations tailor use and extend techniques and tools from knowledge

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