

Puzzle time - on propositional logic

Ladies and tigers: the story

I welcome you here to the world of ladies and tigers built by Smullyan upon the short story published by F. R. Stockton, *The Lady, or the Tiger?*, 25th century 83, 83-86 (1882). You are a young prince in love with a beautiful princess. Her father, the ruler of the kingdom, asked you to choose between two doors, behind each there is either your beloved one or a killing tiger. There are signs on each door, but you don't know if they are true or false. Your dilemma is: which door to open in order to find the lady, marry her, and get half of the kingdom (as compensation, the wagging tongues would say).



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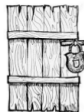
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Room₂

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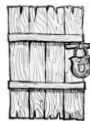
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1 assign(max_models, -1).
2 assign(domain_size, 2).
3
4 formulas(assumptions).
5   L1 & L2 | L1 & T2 | L2 & T1 | T1 & T2.
6   (L1 -> -T1) & (L2 -> -T2).
7   R1 <=> (L1 & T2).
8   R2 <=> ((L1 | L2) & (T1 | T2)).
9   (R1 | R2) & -(R1 & R2).
10 end_of_list.
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Model	L ₁	L ₂	T ₁	T ₂	R ₁	R ₂
1	0	1	1	0	0	1

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