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In recent years the specialized language of mathematics has become a topic of increased interest among linguists, logicians and computer scientists.

For linguists, an additional motivation for studying the language of mathematics is that it has some features, e.g. a relatively well-understood semantics, that make it an interesting and fruitful

test-bed for linguistic theories. Additionally, the fact that mathematicians

usually avoid ambiguities by conventional sentence structures makes the language a more feasible object of study for rulebased computational linguistics. For logicians, the study of the language of mathematics is a fruitful endeavour, as it requires new logical approaches that combine logical methods developed for the study of natural language with approaches from mathematical logic.

All three papers in this special issue approach the study of the language of mathematics from an interdisciplinary perspective, even though the focus is quite different in each of these papers. In addition to these papers related to the main topic this double issue contains a submitted paper about verb classifications.

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