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We use the apparatus and method of the modal logic model checker Meth8/VL4, a resuscitation and correction of the modal logic system of Łukasiewicz B<sub>4</sub>.

The designated proof value is **T** tautology; other values are: **N** truthity (non contingency); **C** falsity (contingency); and **F** contradiction.

With four propositional variables, the 16-valued truth table result is row-major and horizontal.

LET ~ Not; & And; + Or, add; > Imply, greater than; < Not Imply, less than;  
 = Equivalency; % possibility, for one or some; # necessity, for all;  
 p probability; (%p>#p) ordinal one, **N** truthity; (p=p) **T** tautology, theorem;  
 ~(x>y) not (x greater than y), as in x equal to or less than y.

The summation of the respective probabilities for q equivalent to r, r equivalent to s, and q equivalent to s is equal to or greater than one, and hence is equivalent to a theorem. (1.1)

$$\sim(((p\&q)=(p\&r)) + (((p\&r)=(p\&s)) + ((p\&q)=(p\&s)))) < (%p\>\#p)) = (p=p) ;$$

NNNN NNNN NNNN NNNN (1.2)

For further qualification to strengthen Eq. 1.1, we rewrite it as:

If the respective probabilities for q, r, s are equivalent to and equal to one, then the summation of the respective probabilities for q equivalent to r, r equivalent to s, and q equivalent to s is equal to or greater than one. (2.1)

$$(((p\&q)=(p\&r)=(p\&s))=(\%p\>\#p)) >$$

$$\sim(((p\&q)=(p\&r)) + (((p\&r)=(p\&s)) + ((p\&q)=(p\&s)))) < (%p\>\#p) ;$$

NNNT TTNN TTNN NNTT (2.2)

Eqs. 1.2 and 2.2 as rendered are *not* tautologous. Hence, Bell's inequality as Eqs. 1.1 or 2.1 is refuted.