

Chapter 3 Syllogistic Reasoning Logic In Action

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Some critics of Logic have accused it of puerility, arguing that the syllogism is too simple in form, and yields no new information, whereas actual thinking is somehow a more creative and complex process. But the ‘event’ of syllogistic reasoning is not as

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mechanical and automatic as it is made to appear on paper.

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We revert now to the standpoint of the old logicians, who regarded the Dictum de Omni et Nullo as the principle of all syllogistic reasoning. From this point of view the essence of mediate inference consists in showing that a special case, or class of cases, comes under a general rule.

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A syllogism (Greek: ?????????? syllogismos, "conclusion, inference") is a kind of logical argument that applies deductive reasoning to arrive at a conclusion based on two or more propositions that are asserted or assumed to be true.. In a form, defined by Aristotle, from the combination of a general statement (the major premise) and a specific statement (the minor premise), a ...

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Syllogism - Wikipedia

Reasoning About Predicates Syllogisms A syllogism is a inference with specific characteristics. Only two premises. The premises and conclusion can have only the following forms: 1 "All A are B". 2 "Some A are B". 3 "All A are not B" (i.e., "No A is B"). 4 "Some A are not B" (i.e., "Not all A are B").

Chapter 3 Syllogistic Reasoning Logic

Chapter 3 Syllogistic Reasoning This chapter 'opens the box' of propositional logic, and looks further inside the statements that we make when we describe the world. Very often, these statements are about objects and their properties, and we will now show you a first logical system that deals with these. Syllogistics has been a standard of logical reasoning since Greek Antiquity.

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