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Note an important and subtle point. The atomic sentences of our propositional logic will be what we call "contingent" sentences. A contingent sentence can be either true or false. We will see later that some complex sentences of our propositional logic must be true, and some complex sentences of our propositional logic must be false.

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A sentence of the propositional logic that must be true is a tautology. A sentence that must be false is a contradictory sentence. A sentence that is neither a tautology nor a contradictory sentence is a contingent sentence. Two sentences  $\Phi$  and  $\Psi$  are equivalent, or logically equivalent, when  $(\Phi \leftrightarrow \Psi)$  is a theorem.

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Page 1 of 4 Exercise Answers Hurley, Patrick, and Lori Watson. A Concise Introduction to Logic. Thirteenth Edition. Belmont, CA: Cengage, 2018. Chapter 1 Exercise 1.2 Part I 1. Nonargument (explanation) 2. Nonargument; single conditional statement 3. Argument (conclusion: Freedom of the press is the most important of our constitutionally guaranteed freedoms.) 4.

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A CONCISE INTRODUCTION TO LOGIC 0. Introduction 0.1 Why study logic? Logic is one of the most important topics you will ever study. "How could you say such a thing?" you might well protest. And yet, consider: logic teaches us many things, and one of these is how to recognize good and bad arguments. Not just arguments about logic—any argument.

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