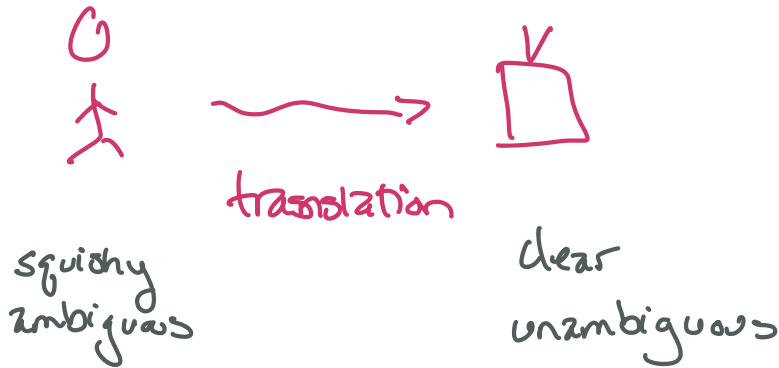


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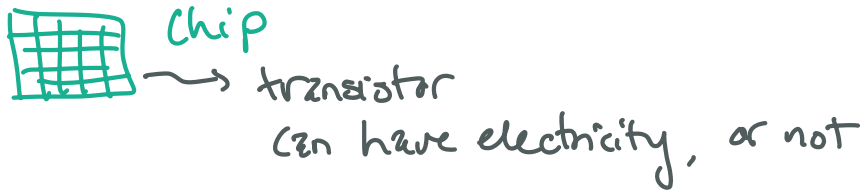
1. Propositional Logic
2. Truth tables

## 1. Propositional Logic



What can  understand?

CPU - central processing unit



Boolean logic

everything is True/False

extended ~ 1/0 } how computers are designed  
on/off  
cat/dog

An idea, statement from a human

↳ logic statement

- declarative
- have a truth value either T/F  
no ambiguity

	<u>dec</u>	<u>truth</u>	
P = 7 is prime	✓	✓	True
Q = When is the due?	X		
R = $4 + 2 = 6$	✓	✓	True
S = $1 + 2 = 6$	✓	✓	False
T = $-2 < -2$	✓	✓	False
U = $x < -2$	✓	X	What's x?
V = the Pats Socked this year	✓	X	What does it mean?
W = there is life on mars	✓	X	What is life?
X = Crazy loves dogs	✓	X	Quantified all dogs 75% of dogs she's met



- Sometimes:
- need definitions
  - need quantifiers

Above are simple logic statements

↳ compound logic statements

↳ logical operators

And  $\wedge$

P  $\wedge$  Q  
logic      logic

$P \wedge Q$  is a logic statement

(ex) P = Lanny is an Anies

Q = Lanny is a horse

$P \wedge Q$

P is True, Q is True

$P \wedge Q$  True

otherwise

$P \wedge Q$  False

Or  $\vee$

P  $\vee$  Q  
logic      logic

(ex) P = 7 is prime

Q = 8 is prime

$P \vee Q$  has a truth value

P is False, Q is False ...

$P \vee Q$  False

otherwise ...

$P \vee Q$  True

not

$\neg P$   
logic

negation

If P is True,  $\neg P$  is False

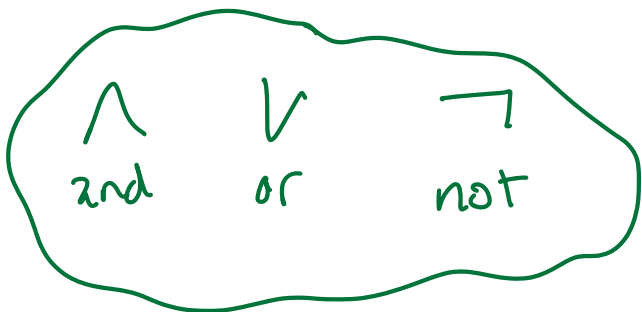
If P is False,  $\neg P$  is True

(ex) P = Laney loves all dogs she's met

$\neg P$  = Laney hates dogs? ~~xxx~~

$\neg P$  = Laney does not love all dogs she's met

Laney has met at least one dog  
she doesn't love



## 2. Truth Tables

- specify the truth values of every possible combination of inputs
- show 2 compound statements are equivalent
- one column == one step

→ inputs

<u>P</u>	<u>Q</u>	<u><math>P \wedge Q</math></u>	<u><math>P \vee Q</math></u>
T	T	T	T
T	F	F	T
F	T	F	T
F	F	F	F

<u>P</u>	<u><math>\neg P</math></u>
T	F
F	T

(ex) "no eating or drinking" 

P = eating is not allowed

Q = drinking is not allowed

$P \vee Q \rightarrow$  sign

(True when eating is ok but drinking is not)

P = eating is allowed

$\neg P$

Q = drinking is allowed

$\neg Q$

sign  $\rightarrow \neg P \vee \neg Q$

$\neg P \wedge \neg Q$

$\neg (P \wedge Q)$

Which one respects the original statement?

$\neg P \wedge \neg Q$   
 $\neg (P \vee Q)$

$\rightarrow$  inputs

$P$	$Q$	$\neg P$	$\neg Q$	$\neg P \wedge \neg Q$	$P \wedge Q$	$\neg(P \wedge Q)$	$\neg P \vee \neg Q$
T	T	F	F	F	T	F	F
T	F	F	T	F	F	T	T
F	T	T	F	F	T	F	T
F	F	T	T	T	F	T	T

$P \vee Q$
T
T
T
F

$\neg(P \vee Q)$
F
F
F
T

$$\neg(P \vee Q) \equiv \neg P \wedge \neg Q$$

DeMorgan's Law

For today's ICA, consider the statements  $S$ ,  $R$ ,  $U$ , and  $V$  below, about Laney's dogs, Grizz and Carol.

- $S$  = Grizz is awake
- $R$  = Grizz is hungry
- $U$  = Carol plays fetch
- $V$  = Carol jumps on Keith

**Problem #1**

Complete the truth table below for the statement  $S \wedge \neg(R \vee U)$ . Remember that, in a truth table, we always do one step per column!

$S$	$R$	$U$	$R \vee U$	$\neg(R \vee U)$	$S \wedge \neg(R \vee U)$
T	T	T	T	F	F
T	T	F	T	F	F
T	F	T	T	F	F
T	F	F	F	T	T
F	T	T	T	F	F
F	T	F	T	F	F
F	F	T	T	F	F
F	F	F	F	T	F

**Problem #2**

Translate the relevant part of each of the following English sentences into logical statements, using only the symbols  $\neg$ ,  $\wedge$ , and/or  $\vee$ .

A Carol never jumps on Keith!

$\neg V$  Carol does not jump on Keith

B The calmest time in our house is when Grizz is sound asleep but Carol is playing fetch.

$\neg S \wedge U$

C Grizz is always either hungry or asleep.

$R \vee \neg S$  !! True if hungry + asleep at the same time

$(S \wedge R) \vee (\neg S \wedge \neg R)$