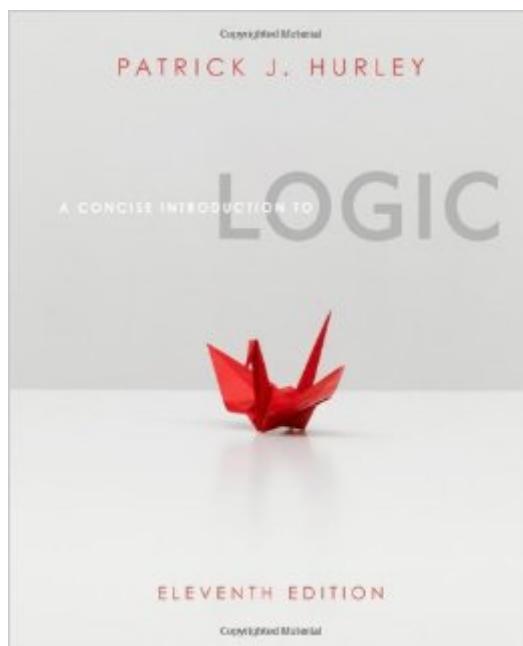


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A Concise Introduction To Logic (with Stand Alone Rules And Argument Forms Card) (Available Titles Aplia)



Synopsis

Unsurpassed for its clarity and comprehensiveness, Hurley's A CONCISE INTRODUCTION TO LOGIC is the #1 introductory logic textbook in the market. In this Eleventh Edition, Hurley continues to build upon the tradition of a lucid, focused, and accessible presentation of the basic subject matter of logic, both formal and informal. Hurley's extensive, carefully sequenced collection of exercises continue to guide students toward greater proficiency with the skills they are learning.

Book Information

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Average Customer Review: 3.9 out of 5 starsÂ See all reviewsÂ (91 customer reviews)

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Customer Reviews

These are the differences between the 10th and 11th editions:^{*} Five new biographical vignettes of prominent logicians are introduced. The new logicians include Ruth Barcan Marcus, Alice Ambrose, Ada Byron (Countess of Lovelace), Willard Van Orman Quine, and Saul Kripke.^{*} Six new dialogue exercises are introduced to help affirm the relevance of formal logic to real-life. They can be found in Sections 5.6, 6.4, 6.6, 7.3, 7.4, and 8.2.^{*} The end-of-chapter summaries now appear in bullet format to make them more useful for student review.^{*} Many new and improved exercises and examples appear throughout the book.^{*} In Section 1.4, the link between inductive reasoning and the principle of the uniformity of nature is explained. Cogent inductive arguments are those that accord with this principle, while weak ones violate it. Such violations are always accompanied by an element of surprise.^{*} The connection between the Boolean Standpoint and the Aristotelian standpoint is explained more completely.^{*} The existential fallacy as it occurs in immediate inferences is explained in greater detail. All inferences that commit this fallacy have a universal premise and a particular

conclusion. The meaning of "universal" and "particular" are extended to cover statements that are given as false.* A new exercise set is introduced in Section 4.5 that involves testing immediate inferences for soundness.* An improved definition of the "main operator" of a compound statement is given.* A new subsection is introduced in Section 6.5 giving preliminary instruction on how to work backward from the truth values of the simple propositions to the truth values of the operators. A new exercise set provides practice with this technique.* Section 7.

Normally it's not even worth writing a review for a textbook because the people who buy it don't have a choice (as in my case, where it was the assigned reading). That said, for the pure cathartic value of venting my spleen, I have to say this is one of the worst textbooks I have ever read. I was taking an online class for Logic and, for what it's worth, ended up getting an A in it, no thanks to this book. The book is poorly written, to begin with; it often says "X is Y except in this case, which we'll talk about later..." to the point that you wonder what on earth the point of writing it was anyway. If I tried to follow all of the diversions, I would have blacked out and woke up talking to a smoking caterpillar. The exercises were ridiculous. The ones that were shown in the book were the equivalent of "1+2 = 3" and then from that, they expected you to do calculus equations on your own. After all, they showed you the basics, right? Of course, in some cases, they didn't even show you the baby's first math question. One of my assignments had us do the exercise, which included doing an indirect truth table. After about 50 tries, I appealed to the internet and my brother for help. Apparently you were supposed to do a "branching" truth table because no definitive truth values could be found - did the book explain what a branching table was? How to do it? That you were supposed to do it? Nope! Or there were the times that the answers listed in the back of the book were plain wrong. I did one and was baffled at how I was supposed to get one answer. I sent an email to my professor, who informed me that no, the book's answer was wrong. This happened numerous times.

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