## Table of Contents

Part One Sentential Logic

Introduction

Chapter One

	•	
1	Arguments 2	
2 3	Contexts of Discovery and Justification 2	
3	Deductive and Inductive Arguments 3	
4	Argument Forms 5	
5	Sentences and Propositions 7	
6	Truth and Validity 7	
7	Soundness 9	
	Chapter Two Sentential Logic—I	
1	Atomic and Compound Sentences 10	
2 3	Use of New Symbols 11	
3	Conjunction 11	
4	Variables and Constants 13	
5	Sentences and Sentence Forms 15	
6	Negation 15	
7	Parentheses and Brackets 16	
8	Disjunction 17	
9	Material Implication 21	
10	Material Equivalence 24	
	Chapter Three Sentential Logic—II	
1	Truth Table Analysis 26	
	Tautologies, Contradictions, and Contingent Sentences	29
2 3	Symbolizing Compound Sentences 34	20
	Chapter Four Sentential Logic—III	
1	Arguments and Argument Forms 38	
2 3	Valid Arguments and Argument Forms 39	
3	Proofs Using Valid Argument Forms 42	
4	Principles of Strategy 52	
	,	

5 Common Errors in Problem Solving 56

	Chapter Five Sentential Logic—IV
1 2 3 4 5 6 7	Conditional Proofs 62 Indirect Proofs 67 Proving Argument Forms Invalid 72 Proving Arguments Invalid 72 Proving Premises Inconsistent 77 Proving Premises Consistent 79 Material Implication and Valid Argument Forms 82
	Part Two Predicate Logic
	Chapter Six Predicate Logic—I
1 2 3 4	Individuals and Properties <b>87</b> Quantifiers <b>90</b> Proving Arguments Valid in Predicate Logic <b>98</b> Symbolizing with Mixed Quantifiers <b>104</b>
	Chapter Seven Predicate Logic—II
1 2 3	Rationale behind the Precise Formulation of the Quantifier Rules 108 Precise Formulation of the Quantifier Rules 118 Rule QN 125
	Chapter Eight Predicate Logic—III
1 2 3	Proving Invalidity 130 Consistency and Inconsistency of Premises 135 More Difficult Symbolizations 136
	Chapter Nine Predicate Logic—IV
1 2 3	Theorems of Logic 146 Identity 152 Proofs Involving Identity 152
4 5 6	Symbolizing "At Least", "Exactly", "At Most", etc. 153 Definite Descriptions 156 Properties of Relations 160
7 8 9	Higher Order Logics 164 Limitations of Predicate Logic 166 Philosophical Difficulties 167
	Part Three Traditional Logic
	Chapter Ten Definitions
1 2 3 4 5	Introduction 176 Lexical and Stipulative Definitions 177 Intensional, Extensional, and Ostensive Definitions 179 Criteria for Good Definitions 181 Emotive Meaning 185

## Chapter Eleven Traditional Syllogistic Logic—I

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8	Introduction 188 Four Kinds of Categorical Propositions 188 Relation of Traditional Logic to Predicate Logic 189 Existential Import 190 Syllogistic Logic (Assuming Existential Import) 190 Syllogistic Logic (Not Assuming Existential Import) 196 More on Existential Import 198 Continuation of Traditional Syllogistic Logic 199
	Chapter Twelve Traditional Syllogistic Logic—I.
1 2 3 4 5 6	Syllogisms 204 Proving Validity-Invalidity of Syllogisms 207 Syllogistics Extended 218 Enthymemes 223 Sorites 225 Technical Restrictions and Limitations 227
	Chapter Thirteen Fallacies
123456789012345	Definition of Fallacy 230 Inconsistency 231 Suppressed Evidence 233 Doubtable Statement 234 Ambiguity 235 Two Wrongs Make a Right 236 Appeal to Authority 236 Begging the Question 237 False Dilemma 238 Straw Man 238 Provincialism 239 Ad Hominem Argument 239 Hasty Conclusion 240 Statistical Fallacies 241 Some Other (Traditional) Fallacies 243
	Part Four Induction and Science
	Chapter Fourteen Induction
1 2 3 4	Difference between Induction and Deduction 248 Kinds of Inductive Arguments 251 Cause and Effect 259 Mill's Methods 261
	Chapter Fifteen Probability
1 2	Induction and Probability 266 Two Related Problems about Probabilities 267

Meaning of the Term "Probability" 3 267 4 The Calculation of Probabilities 268 Comparison of the Classical and Frequency Theories 270 Objections to the Classical and Frequency Theories 271 7 A Joint Classical-Relative Frequency Theory Is There a Third Kind of Probability? The Probability Calculus Chapter Sixteen Confirmation, Explanation, Theories Empirical Confirmation of Categorical Hypotheses 282 Criteria for Confirmation Instances Criteria for Hypothesis Acceptance 288 Statistical (Probability) Pattern of Confirmation 289 Scientific Explanation 290 Theories and Theoretical Entities 294 The Justification of Induction Part Five Logic and Philosophy Chapter Seventeen Some Recent Applications of Logic in Philosophy 1 Dispositionals 303 2 Counterfactuals 305 The Raven Paradox 306 Chapter Eighteen Logical Paradoxes Syntactic Paradoxes 310 Semantic Paradoxes 313 Chapter Nineteen Logic and a Traditional Problem in Philosophy Introduction 316 The A Priori and A Posteriori 316 The Analytic and the Synthetic 317 Semantic and Syntactic Analyticity 318 5 The Synthetic A Priori 318 Current Positions on the Analytic, Synthetic, A Priori, and A Posteriori 320 7 The Use of Logic to Clarify the Problem Part Six Axiom Systems Chapter Twenty Axiom Systems The Nature of an Axiom System 2 Interpreted and Uninterpreted Systems 328 Properties of Axiom Systems

4 5 6 7 8	Outline of an Axiom System for Sentential Logic 339 Alternative Axiom Systems for Sentential Logic 339 Axiom Systems for Predicate Logic 340 Other Kinds of Axiom Systems 342 Objections to Axiom Systems 343
	Part Seven Modal, Epistemic, and Deontic Logic
	Chapter Twenty-one Modal Logic
1 2 3 4 5 6 7	Symbols and Expressions 344 Strict Implication 346 Modal Axioms 348 Modal Theorems 349 Modal Paradoxes 350 A Philosophical Problem 351 Modal Predicate Logic 351
	Chapter Twenty-two Epistemic Logic: The Logic Knowledge and Belief
1 2	Predicate Logic Rules in Epistemic Contexts 355 Epistemic Theorems 357
	Chapter Twenty-three Deontic Logic
1 2	A Typical Deontic Modal System 359 Problems with Deontic Systems 361
	Appendix A Elementary Intuitive Logic of Sets
1 2 3 4	Introduction 364 Basic Terms 364 Translating Ordinary Language 369 An Axiom System for the Algebra of Sets 370
	Appendix B Alternative Set of Quantifier Rules
1 2 3	Introduction 372 Statement of the Alternative Set of Quantifier Rules 373 Proofs Using the Alternative Quantifier Rules 374
	Glossary 378
	Exercise Answers 395
	Bibliography 431
	Symbols 434
	Index 435

of