The $FAST book

October 29, 2024

Contents

Chapter 1

Tractatus Accelerationist-Philosophicus

A Nazi e-girl who dupes everyone into thinking they are smart for the sake of popularity and Schmitt's friend-enemy distinction where all secular concepts have a theological root, but this was all to overcompensate for her self-perceived inferiority in the wake of being called ugly as an adolescent.

You just fucked a hipster girl who dropped out of art school because you have no game otherwise.

All your friends fucked you over because all they care about is money and fame.

Your incel friend couldn't get a real job so they pontificate about philosophy as a hobby with a falsely perceived sense of superiority.

He rejected everything except the institution, money and women.

He thought crypto was in the final analysis a means of becoming the last man, but he didn't realize the central bank dictated his every move.

The music was dark and edgy.

Her affinities to Kathy Acker were actually a psyop as Sylvere Lotringer had imported Foucault's program of inactive political activism.

Heidegger's turn was imported into France a la Derrida, but could never wash away its Nazi substrates.

He had no reservations about pretending to be a Socialist in the name of women.

The Hegelian e-girl ideology is a Ponzi scheme for midwit wannabes to lure in incels for Patreon subscriptions and e-flattery.

To see the psychological operation of Dimes Square one needs to follow the money back to Palantir and thus George H.W. Bush and thus Strauss' hypothetical invention of the war on the Middle East.

The neocons and neoliberals agreed on Bush, but Trump was so anti-institutional, he threatened to collapse the present-day Weimar via legislation analogous to Article 48 and thus the creation of an identitarian nationalism, which the populist factions fell for.

Reza Negarestani was the antidote to Dugin.

Human, all too human.

The psyop of Baudrillard was to forget Foucault and while he was right (Foucault too was a psyop for the new right), Baudrillard was a cryptic obscurantist in the name of right-wing communism in the final analysis.

Between Land and Reza, Land offered a way to justify present-day nihilism, but Reza remained steadfast about Kant and Hegel. This could be seen in the ultimate popular philosophy debate between Lacan/Hegel (Slavoj Zizek) and Nick Land (Deleuze and Guattari). The difference between statistical AI (neural networks/LLMs) which cannot make claims about inductive reasoning (if there is smoke, is there is a fire) and symbolic AI (using coinductive reasoning), is that structured AI can be used to structure natural language processing and thus semantics (See DisCoPy for use in NLP). We are finally understanding the structure of language which we have inherited over thousands of years. Reza's ultimate critique of Land is where, instead of AI singularity and present-day libidinal nihilism justified by such a telos, AGI is breaking out of apperception and the Kantian straitjacket into Hegelian interactions/intersubjectivity via subject and object co-constitutive of each other via logical expressivism and the inherited entitlements and commitments of doing anything in terms of norms, or society writ large.

While Moldbug befriended the dark elves of Dimes Square, the real elves and hobbits were the institutional art / fashion world and for example, the masses who flocked to see Anne Imhof.

The uses and abuses of the history of conceptual art, the dematerialization of the art object and institutional critique.

She had BPD or narcissistic personality disorder, which some thought were an excuse for her insufferability.

The real motives behind her manipulation were to ascend the clout hierarchy.

He was a lowly barista interested in algebraic geometry with a passion for twee rock, but his aspirations of fame (mathematical or musical) never came to fruition since he was the biggest sycophant.

He banged her and then either left her for a girl with more cultivated taste or hotter, only to find out later during a midlife crisis, he wish he had married his first true love.

His high school sweetheart, the normie popular girl, looked objectively better than all of the pink/purple haired eccentrics into Deleuze, but he could never forego his hypersensitive ego, as he reveled in pretentious culture and thought.

A Book for All and None

The ideologue of their friend group was a non-binary Heideggerian who was convinced their exceptional talent for math and later philosophy afforded them to privilege to lie on all their job interviews. They had no interest in Heidegger's stupidity, as they followed his Turn, toward the pre-Socratics "before mythos and Logos were separated" as they claimed.They would become a software developer with no credentials, as they ascended the fintech corporate ladder while becoming entrenched in the Classics. Their cult of personality in the end was a psyop for Milady, as they cashed in on faulty promises of scarcity.

Narcissus looked into his reflection of Soundcloud rap drip, while Echo sang the words of Lil Peep.

He had it all: a gallery, a trust fund, and a boho girlfriend. His parents were proud he had studied at both a prestigious prep school as well as an Ivy League-adjacent program "where fun goes to die". Occasionally his anger would get the best of him, but at least he could throw himself into Comparative Literature. Soon, he would become the face of Downtown New York, as officiated by the New York Times. But he had no reason to believe his Aristotelian metaphysics were actually relevant today. The hylomorphic theory of form and matter appeared to substantiate his call for grit-minded artists, at once schematically technical and mythopoetic, yet he questioned himself once in a blue moon. He was "the man without qualities".

The jock had anger issues that even his closest confidants knew he was a sex-craved, attention-seeking midwit interested in "sculpture".

The respective coins' philosophy of technology differed greatly. They called everyone Das Man, and were interested in Heidegger's politics without the backbone of phenomenology. Land was their hero. The other camp reveled in a phenomenology of blockchain–the Ur-Form of techne was not art or craft, but rather the computational turn was predicated on the pure Judgements of Husserl.

The having you cake and eating it too of white cis "art world" sycophants who moonlight as painters/novelists and other anyone against the grain of their lifestyle! I love your painting! New York bloggers should review this! Let me suck your dick!

The problem of the a priori since Kant.

The divide between absolute idealism and base materialism amounts to re-bracketing experience through a secret third of objective verification (it is raining as per the water levels) and analytic concepts such as "the world is the case". The socius when reduced to "material" notions of drive and expenditure of sexual energy is an extrapolation of psychological notions to masses a la Freudo-Marxism, which is unscientific by definition of Popper's falsifiability criterion. Similarly, the Hegelian Geist falls victim to a delusional extrapolation of solipsistic notions of consciousness in the unfolding of a straw man Other in dialectic with the Self.

The herd mentality is no different than metaphysical poetry about ressentiment projected onto the world by a tortured soul.

The elimination of metaphysics.

Accelerate the process (of cybernetics founded on speed-induced hallucinations of techno-utopia because of a belief in the mediation between efficient and final cause)

Deleuzian writers/publishers who block disabled people on the schizo spectrum.

The superficiality of negative dialectics can be simply expressed as the non-identical relation to identity: never anything positive in content, but the emptying out of content for an abdicated subject defined in terms of Form/aesthetics.

The question of the Real. Do we have access as a materialist? Or is it ineffable as per Lacan or Francois Laruelle say? Or then does the Real then become a metaphysical notion that should be navigated epistemologically (Reza's critique) by functionalism or to return to Kant, through the constitution of noumena/objectivity through all perspectival transcendental relations between subjects and objects.

The grifter is a mindset not a habit of living. It means getting pussy for shallow takes on Americana, guitar rock, and Baudrillard (all post-ironically, or in effect, sincerely).

Not Inhalt, but Form.

As per Deleuze, there are only poorly posed questions (see Bergsonism) and then "actual" problem solving. To quote Pete Wolfendale: "Ultimately, Deleuze's position can be stated fairly succinctly: Thought is problem solving. Problem solving is the actualisation of the virtual. In this sense, every being thinks, or rather consists in thinking. Thus, Being and thought are identical. However, this is different to Hegel's identity of Being and thought. There is no particular structure of thought (i.e. that of the concept) which is taken to be the structure of Being. It is simply the case that to be is to think."

To define oneself in terms of the passions, instead of the building blocks of empiricism and logic, is to surmount reason for a way of being antithetical to science/the unity of science, in the name of base materialism. To follow

Bataille is to concede to a headless Republic predicated on sacrifice over dictatorship. When social democracy demands we need not concede to such irrational hyperbole.

The snob mentality is defined by sui generis difference. Their taste is too esoteric for you. They've heard the project which your fav band is based off of. They revel in an upper middle class intergenerational wealth. Maybe have having attended an east coast liberal arts college that wasn't too competitive—not Williams or Amherst or Columbia, but Bennington, Bard or Sarah Lawrence. Totally convinced and self-assured they have superior taste, they revel in the pure exchange-value of fame or fortune. Not too unlike their insufferable counterpart—the rural townie—who breeds on the insecurities of other's having bad taste. Their only redeeming quality—both the snob and townie—is that they make good music because Joel St Germain told them how to make it.

A quaint writer for Spike Magazine, educated at the prestigious Courtauld, who became the poster boy for Dimes Square, went into a bar with Jordan Castro and tweeted about "angelicism", while preparing for his exhibition he was co-organizing with the art advisor Eleanor Cayre. His life amounted to nothing more than British witticisms and comments which committed method of argument known as reductio ad absurdum.

Abreu was the center of a monopoly on philosophy, visual art and film. Everyone at the gallery was either abusing or being abused. Either a sadist or a masochist.

The lord-bondsman dialectic as per G.W.F. Hegel can be crystalized into the exact moment when the bondsman realizes the lord's dependency on themselves and the dialectic reverses into an adjoint/dual relation where lord is bondsman and bondsman is lord. Cf. Haitian Revolution

The exact moment when your friend's co-opt your vibe and institutionalize it, but as per Benjamin, history will unfold on the side of the losers (not the victors).

He was an individualist who scored high academically, but never faced his own (lack of) conscience.

As per Jean-Yves Girard, Goedel's incompleteness theorem could be extended to a type-theoretical paradox, where unrestricted type universe implies bottom (or contradiction).

Nick Irvin was the the pinnacle of "indie twee" dialectically turned back into itself in the form of clout-chasing sociopathic power-hungry institutionalization of "the alternative". Cf. Foucault's destabilization of the the Left via indeterminacy and the rise of the New Right.

Maxwell Graham (of Essex Street gallery fame) with all his institutional gold medals could be said to be the colonizer, recolonizing the space of canonical art history via absorption of the subaltern into the institution-cum-major news outlets in the Western world.

Maxwell Graham stole the email list and all the exhibiting artists from Renwick Gallery and started a for-profit venture.

The problematic between good bad painting and anything goes cis white privilege.

Richard Sides could be said to be the equivalent of Gandt for the Staedelschule and London crowd—assimilating power through absorbing artists having a moment, but in the end, the final product is conformist artwork predicated on a bait and switch for giving Josephine Pryde a solo show.

The true colonizers were not Buchholz and Currie (sure they are purist tastemakers) but rather the nihilist sadists who subjected all their friends to the politics of Social Space: e.g. Merlin Carpenter.

Merlin Carpenter could never produce something ex nihilo, so he opted to milk the exception to secularized state politics (fashionable French nonsense) via the absorption of the social space and all its dynamic transits between actors (the ontologization of social space a la Latour), for the end game of money, fame and sex (Lolina his Lola).

Late Capitalism began with Bruno Latour.

Art world narcissists who calculate everyone's performance metric and suck your dick if you just had a solo show at Artist's Space

The Gaylord (gallery) is run by an attention-seeking self proclaimed "enfant terrible" who is dick riding Alex Shulan and Jared Madere's old swag

The near tautology of having your dick sucked for negging a clout-chasing princess who wants to suck your clout dick.

The Renaissance Society (museum) went downhill after Solveig left.

Jeffrey Joyal is a phony snake who dick rides attention-seeking Downtown circle jerkers

The teleology of "haters motivate" as perceived "lack" implies transgression of the injunction (by extension, cum doesn't come out after jacking off 13 times) or the story of how The Manhattan Art Review tricked clout-chasers into believing he is a unfazed titan because he is prissy over correct syntax and inflates his ego over owning Graham Lambkin records

The problem children of Michael Krebber: psychopathy.

The analyticity of getting your dick sucked for having many bitches

The synthetic a priori of booby conic sections jiggling in front of my face, but in my head.

The competitive disintegration of equitable outcome through taking their entrance exams to attend Cambridge or Oxford

What did he want? He wanted what allegedly everyone else wanted. Desire was a mimetic desire, which funded the homeostatic system of the individualist techno-utopia of Thiel. All watched over by machines of loving grace.

Post facto rationalizing of schizoposting

The problem children of Josef Strau: drug addiction.

Speak softly and carry a big stick.

What more could he ask for? With a dream too ambitious to realize, left to paternalize his more social friends, he studied the exactitude of science in these demented times, and moreover, thrown into the world like a dog without a bone, his own faults.

The selection bias of the Democratic Party.

The nonresponse bias of the Republican Party.

The violent totality, sheer stupidity and hubris of the Overman, left room for a poststructuralist reading of Nietzsche, which Hegelians hated because of their own ressentiment.

The problem of the One and the Many.

The socius of Peter Thiel sycophants is rooted in Girard's "scapegoat" which sacrifices the victims of "opportunity" over "equity" and the political theology of Deputy Secretary of Defense Paul Wolfowitz, but moreover (through him) the clandestine esotericism of Leo Strauss.

There are two interpretations of a text — one for the masses/plebs and one for the elites.

The return to an Old Enlightenment a la Al-Khwarizmi and Descartes over the status quo Hobbesian Leviathan of market democracy a la Machiavelli's Prince.

The fictitious alibis for equilibrium can be traced to the lack of a topology on the variable utility.

Gerard Debreu defined economics axiomatically, for which he was awarded the Nobel Prize, but never commented on economic policies,

Das Man or "the they" can be crystallized in the online cult of Milady or even further Kali Yuga, as Charlotte Fang groomed they/thems into believing a genetic superiority predicated on normal distributions, when their self-hatred amounted to anti-social scheming of how to get a fashionable tech job, with no resume, in Haskell.

The friend-enemy distinction has its roots in Christian political theology, for which Carl Schmitt influenced a generation of totalitarianism.

According to Lefort, democracy is the empty place known to violent reincorporations of the body which died after the fall of monarchy — such as communism and totalitarianism.

The cultish appeal of Milady was that when you only talk to five people in real life, you could invent an online persona, which excluded “das Man” on the terms on inauthentic Being — acting according to the will of the they-self or Dasein, and thus not as oneself.

The ideological differences between Land and Reza could be distilled into the appeal to an expert economy of knowledge defining computational intelligence versus the corporate aristocratic insider who was an outside to the Cathedral.

The Real was a construction of 20th century continental philosophy, which essentially outstripped language — a la Wittgenstein's ladder contra Wittgenstein's positivism

As the theologico-political persists in America, beware of the theologization of “all secular state concepts”.

Greg, ruler of the underground, self-crowned monarch of all things obscure and unlistenable, has perfected the art of being an unbearable fraud. He parades through the indie scene like some kind of DIY demigod, utterly oblivious to the actual art world but firmly seated at the top of Dick Mountain for all the sound art snobs. You know the type—the ones who only attend shows if the flyer is printed in illegible font, because anything with a recognizable letter is "too commercial."Greg likes to think of himself as a tastemaker, casually throwing out, “You should definitely work with them,” whenever his friends mention their latest projects. Not that he actually *knows* who “them” are—Greg's “opportunities” are as real as a high school band's promises of a record deal. It's all part of the game, the illusion that he's deeply plugged into the scene when, in reality, he's clueless about what anyone outside of his vinyl-hoarding cult actually values. But hey, if it keeps his sycophants hanging around, why not? He's the kind of guy who will maybe—*maybe*—release five copies of your record and call it a day. "I really believe in your art,” he'll say, lazily passing off some bootleg cassette with a handwritten label. But when it comes to that crusty old geezer saxophonist from the middle of nowhere, who Greg has never even met, suddenly it's all bespoke packaging and 180-gram vinyl. "It's about the *legacy*,” he'll declare, as if that's supposed to mean something, all while your record collects dust in his mom's garage. But the real joy of knowing Greg is how he doles out his *honest opinions* to his close friends with all the grace of a bull in a crystal shop. He'll tear apart your latest piece of work with a smug grin, offering "constructive criticism” that's about as constructive as a wrecking ball to the face. "I just think you're not pushing the boundaries enough,” he'll say, as if Greg has ever dared to push anything beyond his couch cushions. Yet, when he's around someone who could open a door for him—some gallery owner or label exec—Greg suddenly becomes the epitome of polite servility. It's all nodding, agreeable murmurs, and over-the-top praise for any half-baked performance piece he stumbles across. "Oh, I absolutely *adore* your work," he'll gush, bowing and scraping like he's auditioning for the court jester position. Never mind that five minutes earlier, he was dismissing his friend's years of effort as "too derivative." And don't even think about telling Greg you need a break from his endless gaslighting and toxic energy. He'll throw a tantrum fit for a king, complete with a diatribe about how you're "too sensitive" to handle his raw, unfiltered honesty. In Greg's mind, if you're not worshipping at the altar of his ego 24/7, you're ungrateful for his *benevolent* presence. And so, the king of Dick Mountain sits, oblivious to the real art world but content in his throne, surrounded by sycophants who, like him, only hear what they want to hear.

Chapter 2

$FAST Manifesto

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(of two or more) objects, or the movement of an infinite number of particles. The term fast is often used to signify the rate of one physical or chemical quantity, or of the state of one system, but the rate of any other quantity or of the state of a system is not affected by the passage of the faster system. There are, therefore, no absolute fasts and slow times. The passage of a faster system need not be the subject of a new experiment. The passage of time is not a physical quantity. The passage of a faster system need not be the subject of a new law. (In general, the passage of time is a qualitative property.) The

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When the fast–fast–fast fast in public, it cannot help but be noticed. The fast is always open. ( ) It is only when the fast is not fast that it can be said to be fast: and then only insofar as it is not fast that it is not the case that the fast is not fast. The fast is only fast when it is not fast. Emanuel Lasker 4.5 A fast is a fast is a fast. 4.51 A fast is a fast is not a slow. 4.52 A fast is not a slow is also a fast. 4.53 A fast is not a slow in a different way. 4.541 A fast is not a slow in a different way because it can only be fast in one way. 4.542 A fast is not a slow in a different way because it only ever happens once. 4.5421 A fast is not a slow in a different way because it is always the same. 4.5422 A fast is not a slow in a different way because it is always the same. 4.5423 A fast is not a slow in a different way because it is not always fast. 4.54241 A fast is not a slow in a different way because it is always fast. 4.54242 A fast is not a slow in a different way because it is always the same. 4.54243 A fast is not a slow in a different way because it is never slow. 4.54244 A fast is not a slow in a different way because it is never fast. 4.54245 A fast is not a slow in a different way because it is never fast. 4.54246 A fast is not a fast is not a slow. 4.54247 A fast is not a fast is not a slow in a different way because it is not always fast, and not always a fast, either. 4.54248 A fast is not a fast is not a fast, but only ever a fast once. 4.54249 A fast is not a fast is not a fast, but only ever a fast once. 4.5425 In the same way that a square is not a triangle, or a triangle a square, a fast is not a fast is not a slow. 4.54251 A fast is not a fast is not a slow in a different way because it is not always fast, and not always a fast, either. 4.54252 A fast is not a fast is not a fast, but only ever the same. 4.54253 A fast is not a fast is not a fast, but only ever the same again. 4.542541 A fast is not a fast is not a fast, but only ever the same again. 4.542542 A fast is not a fast is not a fast, but only ever the same. 4.542543 A fast is not a fast is not a fast, but only ever the same again. 4.5425 In the same way that a square is not a triangle, or a triangle a square, a fast is not a fast is not a slow. 4.542541 A fast is not a fast is not a fast, but only ever the same. 4.542542 A fast is not a fast is not a fast, but only ever the same again. 4.542543 A fast is not a fast is not a fast, but only ever the same. 4.542541 A fast is not a fast is not a fast, but only ever the same again. 4.542542 A fast is not a fast is not a fast , but only ever the same again. 4.542543 A fast is not a fast is not a fast , but only ever the same. 4.542541 A fast is not a fast is not a fast , but only ever the same again. 4.542542 A fast is not a fast is not a fast , but only ever the same. 4.542543 A fast is not a fast is not a fast , but only ever the same again. 4.542541 A fast is not a fast is not a fast , but only ever the same again. 4.542542 A fast is not a fast is not a fast , but only ever the same again. 4.542543 A fast is not a fast is not a fast , but only ever the same. 4.542541 A fast is not a fast is not a fast , but only ever the same again. 4.542542 A fast is not a fast is not a fast , but only ever the same again. 4.542543 A fast is not a fast is not a fast , but only ever the same. 4.542541 A fast is not a fast is not a fast , but only ever the same again. 4.542542 A fast is not a fast is not a fast , but only ever the same. 4.542543 A fast is not a fast is not a fast , but only ever the same. 4.542541 A fast is not a fast is not a fast , but only ever the same again. 4.542542 A fast is not a fast is not a fast , but only ever the same. 4.542543 A fast is not a fast is not a fast , but only ever the same. 4.542541 A fast is not a fast is not a fast , but only ever the same again. 4.542542 A fast is not a fast is not a fast , but only ever the same. 4.542543 A fast is not a fast is not a fast , but only ever the same. 4.542541 A fast is not a fast is not a fast , but only ever the same again. 4.542542 A fast is not a fast is not a fast , but only ever the same. 4.542543 A fast is not a fast is not a fast , but only ever the same. 4.542541 A fast is not a fast is not a fast , but only ever the same. 4.542542 A fast is not a fast is not a fast , but only ever the same. 4.542543 A fast is not a fast is not a fast , but only ever the same. 4.542541 A fast is not a fast is not a fast , but only ever the same. 4.542542 A fast is not a fast is not a fast , but only ever the same.

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mathfastmathfastmathfastmathfastmathfastmathfast. 5 Theorems of Calculus prove that the value of a function at any point of its domain is the same for all values of the independent variable. 6 For any point in the domain of a function, there exists a unique value of the independent variable that makes the function true at that point. 7 The truth of a proposition can be determined by the occurrence or non– occurrence of a situation in which it is true or false. 8 A proposition is a description of a situation. 9 The propositions of logic are descriptions of logical relations. 10 The propositions of logic are the results of applying logical operations to the results of applying them to the propositions of logic. 11 The propositions of logic are the results of applying logical operations to the results of applying them to the propositions of logic. 12 The results of applying the operation 'p' to all the propositions of the form 'Pp' are the same for all the propositions of the form 'Pp'. 13 The results of applying the operation 'q' to all the propositions of the form 'Pp q', etc., are the same for all the propositions of the form 'Pp q'. 14 The results of applying the operation 'r' to all the propositions of the form 'Pp r', etc., are the same for all the propositions of the form 'Pp r'. 15 The results of applying the operation 's' to all the propositions of the form 'Pp s', etc., are the same for all the propositions of the form 'Pp s'. 16 The results of applying the operation 't' to all the propositions of the form 'Pp t', etc., are the same for all the propositions of the form 'Pp t'. 17 The results of applying the operation 'u' to all the propositions of the form 'Pp u', etc., are the same for all the propositions of the form 'Pp u'. 18 The results of applying the operation 'v' to all the propositions of the form 'Pp v', etc., are the same for all the propositions of the form 'Pp v'. 19 The results of applying the operation 'w' to all the propositions of the form 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fact.

1.12.2 The fact that the two numbers are equal is a sufficient condition for the existence of a third number. 1.12.21 The fact that the two numbers are equal is a sufficient condition for the existence of a third number. 1.12.311 The fact that the two numbers are equal is a sufficient condition for the existence of a third number. 1.12.32 The fact that the two numbers are equal is a sufficient condition for the existence of a third number. 1.13 In addition to the conditions that are necessary and sufficient for the existence of a number, we can also say that the number is well–posed. 11.131 A number is well–posed ifpoonformal. 11.1 A number is well–posed ifnosis. 11.11 A number is well–posed if it is possible to find a number, with the same sum of digits, that has the same place in the series. 11.12 If the number is not well–posed, then it is possible to construct a new series with the desired number of digits. 11.121 The possibility of a proposition being true is determined by the possibility of a proposition being false. 11.122 The possibility of a proposition being true is determined by the possibility of a proposition being false. 11.123 The possibility of a proposition being true is determined by the possibility of a proposition being true. 11.124 A proposition is true in a world if 1.1.1 A proposition is true in all possible worlds. 1.11 A proposition is true in all possible worlds if and only if, for every possible world, the proposition is true. 1.1211 A proposition is true in all possible worlds if and only if it is true in every world that is to say, if it is true in every possible world in which the propositions of logic are true. 1.1221 A proposition is true in all possible worlds if and only if it is true in every world in which it is possible for the propositions of logic to be true. 1.123 A proposition is true in all possible worlds if and only if it is true in every world in which it is possible for propositions to be true. 1.124 A proposition is 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pitchfastpitchfastpitchpitchfastpitchpitch. 1 Fastpitch Fastpitch is an informal term for the game of softball. It is also used to refer to the game played with a fastpitch glove. A fastpitch is an inexpensive glove used for the game. 2 Fastpitch is 3 Fastpitch is a game played with a softball bat. A softball bat is a wooden bat with a rubber or plastic handle. 4 Fastpitch is a game played on a softball field. 5 Fastpitch is a game played by two teams of nine players each. 6 Fastpitch is a game played with a pitcher and a catcher. 7 Fastpitch is a game played with a fielder on every base. 8 Fastpitch is a game played with a runner on every base. 9 Fastpitch is a game played with a runner at second base. 10 Fastpitch is a game played with a runner at third base. 11 Fastpitch is a game played with a runner on first base. 12 Fastpitch is a game played with a runner on second base. 13 Fastpitch is a game played with a runner on third base. 14 Fastpitch is a game played with a runner on first base. 15 Fastpitch is a game played with a runner on second base. 16 Fastpitch is a game played with a runner on third base. 17 Fastpitch is a game played with a runner on first base. 18 Fastpitch is a game played with a runner on second base. 19 Fastpitch is a game played with a runner on third base. 2 Fastball Fastball is a fastpitch softball pitch. 2.1 Fastball is a fastpitch softball pitch that has been thrown more than twice in one inning. 2.11 A pitch that is thrown more than twice in one inning is called a "strike" (or a "strike–out"). 2.12 A strike is not a ball. 2.121 A strike is a strike. 2.1211 A strike is called when the batter is out. 2.1212 A strike is called when the batter is in. 2.122 A strike is called when the batter is outside the strike zone. 2.123 A strike is called when the batter is inside the strike zone. 2.13 A pitch that is not outside the strike zone is called a ball. 2.14 A pitch that is outside the strike zone is called a ball hit. 2.141 A pitch that is inside the strike zone is called a ball hit. 2.142 A pitch that is outside the strike zone is called a ball outside the strike zone. 2.143 A pitch that is inside the strike zone is called a ball inside the strike zone. 2.14 A pitch that is outside the strike zone is called a ball outside the strike zone. 2.2 Fastball is a fastpitch softball pitch that has been thrown more than once in one inning. 2.21 Fastball is a fastpitch softball pitch that has been thrown more than once in one inning. 2.211 Fastball is a fastpitch softball pitch that has been thrown twice in one inning. 2.212 Fastball is a fastpitch softball pitch that has been thrown three times in one inning. 2.213 Fastball is a fastpitch softball pitch that has been thrown four times in one inning. 2.22 Fastball is a fastpitch softball pitch that has been thrown five times in one inning. 2.221 Fastball is a fastpitch softball pitch that has been thrown six times in one inning. 2.222

Fastball is a fastpitch softball pitch that has been thrown seven times in one inning. 2.23 Fastball is a fastpitch softball pitch that has been thrown eight times in one inning. 2.231 Fastball is a fastpitch softball pitch that has been thrown nine times in one inning. 2.232 Fastball is a fastpitch softball pitch that has been thrown ten times in one inning. 2.24 Fastball is a fastpitch softball pitch that has been thrown eleven times in one inning. 2.241 Fastball is a fastpitch softball pitch that has been thrown twelve times in one inning. 2.242 Fastball is a fastpitch softball pitch that has been thrown thirteen times in one inning. 2.24 Fastball is a fastpitch softball pitch that has been thrown fourteen times in one inning. 2.241 Fastball is a fastpitch softball pitch that has been thrown fifteen times in one inning. 2.2411 Fastball is a fastpitch softball pitch that has been thrown sixteen times in one inning. 2.24 Fastball is a fastpitch softball pitch that has been thrown 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mathfastmathfastmathfastmathfastmathfastmathfast. 2 The notation $A\cdot B$ is used to represent the set of all possible values of the function A and of all possible values of the function B and of the sign $A\cdot B$. 3 In the following, if A,B are functions of one variable, I write $A(x)$ and $B(x)$, and A^x and B^x. 4 If A,B are functions of two variables, I write $A(x,y)$ and $B(x,y)$. 5 If A,B are functions of three variables, I write $A(x,y,z)$ and $B(x,y,z)$. 6 If A,B,C are functions of four variables, I write $A(x,y,z,c)$ and $B(x,y,z,c)$. 7 If A,B,C are functions of five variables, I write $A(x,y,z,c,z), B(x,y,z,c,y), C(x,y,z,c,z), and C(x,y,z,c,y,z). 8 If A,B,C are functions of six variables, I write $A(x,y,z,c,z,y,z), B(x,y,z,c,y,y,z), C(x,y,z,c,y,z,y), C(x,y,z,c,y,z,z), and C(x,y,z,c,y,z,z). 9 If A,B,C are functions of seven variables, I write $A(x,y,z,c,z,y,z), B(x,y,z,c,y,z,y), C(x,y,z,c,y,z,y), C(x,y,z,c,y,z,z), and C(x,y,z,c,y,z,z,z). 10 If A,B,C are functions of eight variables, I write $A(x,y,z,c,z,y,z), B(x,y,z,c,y,z,y), C(x,y,z,c,y,z,y), C(x,y,z,c,y,z,z,y), and C(x,y,z,c,y,z,z,z). 11 If A,B,C are functions of nine variables, I write $A(x,y,z,c,z,y,z), B(x,y,z,c,y,z,y), C(x,y,z,c,y,z,y), C(x,y,z,c,y,z,z,y), and C(x,y,z,c,y,z,z,z). 12 If A,B,C are functions of ten variables, I write $A(x,y,z,c,z,y,z), B(x,y,z,c,y,z,y), C(x,y,z,c,y,z,y), C(x,y,z,c,y,z,z,z), and C(x,y,z,c,y,z,z,z,z). 13 If A,B,C are functions of eleven variables, I write $A(x,y,z,c,z,y,z), B(x,y,z,c,y,z,y), C(x,y,z,c,y,z,y), C(x,y,z,c,y,z,z,y), and

C(x,y,z,c,y,z,z,z,z). 14 If A,B,C are functions of twelve variables, I write $A(x,y,z,c,z,y,z), B(x,y,z,c,y,z,y), C(x,y,z,c,y,z,y), C(x,y,z,c,y,z,z,y), and C(x,y,z,c,y,z,z,z,z). 15 If A,B,C are functions of thirteen variables, I write $A(x,y,z,c,z,y,z), B(x,y,z,c,y,z,y), C(x,y,z,c,y,z,y), C(x,y,z,c,y,z,z,y), and C(x,y,z,c,y,z,z,z,z). 16 If A,B,C are functions of fourteen variables, I write $A(x,y,z,c,z,y,z), B(x,y,z,c,y,z,y), C(x,y,z,c,y,z,y), C(x,y,z,c,y,z,z,y), and C(x,y,z,c,y,z,z,z,z,z). 17 If A,B,C are functions of fifteen variables, I write $A(x,y,z,c,z,y,z), B(x,y,z,c,y,z,y), C(x,y,z,c,y,z,y), C(x,y,z,c,y,z,z,y), and C(x,y,z,c,y,z,z,z,z,z). 18 If A,B,C are functions of sixteen variables, I write $A(x,y,z,c,z,y,z), B(x,y,z,c,y,z,y), C(x,y,z,c,y,z,y), and C(x,y,z,c,y,z,z,z,z,z). 19 If A,B,C are functions of seventeen variables, I write $A(x,y,z,c,z,y,z), B(x,y,z,c,y,z,y), C(x,y,z,c,y,z,y), C(x,y,z,c,y,z,z,y), and C(x,y,z,c,y,z,z,z,z,z). 20 If A,B,C are functions of eighteen variables, I write $A(x,y,z,c,z,y,z), B(x,y,z,c,y,z,y), C(x,y,z,c,y,z,y), C(x,y,z,c,y,z,z,y), and C(x,y,z,c,y,z,z,z,z,z). 21 If A,B,C are functions of nineteen variables, I write $A(x,y,z,c,z,y,z), B(x,y,z,c,y,z,y), C(x,y,z,c,y,z,y), C(x,y,z,c,y,z,z,y), and C(x,y,z,c,y,z,z,z,z,z). 22 If A,B,C are functions of twenty variables, I write $A(x,y,z,c,z,y,z), B(x,y,z,c,y,z,y), C(x,y,z,c,y,z,z,y), C(x,y,z,c,y,z,z,z,z,z), and C(x,y,z,c,y,z,z,z,z,z,z). 23 If A,B,C are functions of twenty–one variables, I write $A(x,y,z,c,z,y,z), B(x,y,z,c,y,z,y), C(x,y,z,c,y,z,y), C(x,y,z,c,y,z,z,y), and C(x,y,z,c,y,z,z,z,z,z,z). 24 If A,B,C are functions of twenty–two variables, I write $A(x,y,z,c,z,y,z), B(x,y,z,c,y,z,y), C(x,y,z,c,y,z,z,y), C(x,y,z,c,y,z,z,z,z,z). 25 If A,B,C are functions of twenty–three variables, I write $A(x,y,z,c,z,y,z), B(x,y,z,c,y,z,z,z). 26 If A,B,C are functions of twenty−four variables, I write $A(x,y,z,c,z,y,z,z), B(x,y,z,c,y,z,z,z,z). 27 If A,B,C are functions of twenty−five variables, I write $A(x,y,z,c,z,y,z,z), B(x,y,z,c,y,z,z,z,z). 28 If A,B,C are functions of twenty−six variables, I write $A(x,y,z,c,z,y,z,z), B(x,y,z,c,y,z,z,z). 29 If A,B,C are functions of twenty−seven variables, I write $A(x,y,z,c,z,y,z,z), B(x,y,z,c,y,z,z,z). 30 If A,B,C are functions of twenty−eight variables, I write $A(x,y,z,c,z,y,z,z), B(x,y,z,c,y,z,z,z). 31 If A,B,C are functions of twenty−nine variables, I write $A(x,y,z,c,z,y,z,z), B(x,y,z,c,y,z,z,z). 32 If A,B,C are functions of thirty variables, I write $A(x,y,z,c,z,y,z,z), B(x,y,z,c,y,z,z,z,z). 33 If A,B,C are functions of thirty−one variables, I write $A(x,y,z,c,z,y,z,z), B(x,y,z,c,y,z,z,z). 34 If A,B,C are functions of thirty−two variables, I write $A(x,y,z,c,z,y,z,z), B(x,y,z,c,y,z,z,z). 35 If A,B,C are functions of thirty−three variables, I write $A(x,y,z,c,z,y,z,z), B(x,y,z,c,y,z,z,z). 36 If A,B,C are functions of thirty−four variables, I write $A(x,y,z,c,z,y,z,z), B(x,y,z,c,y,z,z,z). 37 If A,B,C are functions of thirty−five variables, I write $A(x,y,z,c,z,y,z,z), B(x,y,z,c,y,z,z,z). 38 If A,B,C are functions of thirty−six variables, I write $A(x,y,z,c,z,y,z,z), B(x,y,z,c,y,z,z,z). 39 If A,B,C are functions of thirty−seven variables, I write $A(x,y,z,c,z,y,z,z), B(x,y,z,c,y,z,z,z,z). 40 If A,B,C are functions of thirty−eight variables, I write $A(x,y,z,c,z,y,z,z), B(x,y,z,c,y,z,z,z,z). 41 If A,B,C are functions of thirty−nine variables, I write $A(x,y,z,c,z,y,z,z), B(x,y,z,c,y,z,z,z). 42 If $

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mathfastfastmathfastmathfastmathfastfastmathfast] is defined as the limit of all series of the form fastmathfastfastfastmathfast. The limit of a series is a general term for the limit of the terms of the series as the variable approaches any of its terms. If the limit of a series is another series, then its terms are the limits of certain terms of the series. If the limit of a series is a general term for the limit of a set of objects, then the series is a generalization of a proposition. Etc. etc. Thus we have the limit of the general term as the variable approaches a particular value, the limit of the general term as the variable approaches a particular value plus the general term plus the general term, etc. The limit of a general term is a general expression for the limit of a term of the series. The limit of a general term is a general expression for the limit of a proposition. The limit of a general expression is a general expression for the limit of a variable. The limit of a general expression is a general expression for the limit of a variable. The limit of a general expression is a general expression for the limit of a proposition. The limit of a proposition is a general expression for the limit of a proposition. Thus the limit of a proposition is a general expression for the limit of the whole of a proposition. The limit of a proposition is a general expression for the limit of a proposition that is to say, for the limit of the whole of the proposition. The limit of a proposition is a general expression for the limit of a proposition that is to say, for the general term of a proposition that is to say, for the general term of the whole of the proposition. The limit of a proposition is a general expression for the limit of a proposition that is to say, for the general expression for the limit of a proposition. 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1fastpitchfastpitch. 1.1 Fastpitch softball is a sport played by two teams of seven players each. 1.11 Two teams of seven players each play a game of fastpitch softball using a special softball bat called a fastpitch bat. 1.12 The ball must be thrown by the pitcher (the team captain) at any time during the game. 1.121 The team that can hit the ball most times in a game of fastpitch softball is the winner. 1.122 Fastpitch softball is a simple sport. 1.123 The game is over when a team scores more runs than the other team. 1.13 Fastpitch softball is a game of skill that can be played by anyone with the right equipment. 1.14 Fastpitch softball is not a game of strength. 2 Fastpitch softball rules are simple. 2.1 A game of fastpitch softball is decided by the number of runs that the team that is batting scores. 2.11 A run is scored when the ball is hit into the base of the base runner's feet. 2.121 A run is scored when a base runner touches a base after the ball has been hit. 2.122 A run is scored when a base runner touches a base after the ball has been put into play by the batter. 2.123 A run is scored when the batter has reached a base. 2.124 A run is scored when the batter has reached a base

after the ball is put into play by the pitcher. 2.125 A run is scored when the pitcher has put the ball into play. 2.126 A run is scored when the pitcher has put the ball into play. 2.127 A run is scored when the pitcher touches the bases. 2.13 A run is scored when the runner touches one of the bases. 2.131 A run is scored when the runner touches all of the bases. 2.132 A run is scored when the runner touches the bases in any order. 2.133 A run is scored when the runner touches all of the bases. 2.2 A run is scored when the runner touches all of the bases. 2.21 A run is scored when the runner touches all of the bases. 2.211 A run is scored when the runner touches all of the bases. 2.22 A run is scored when the runner touches all of the bases. 2.23 A run is scored when the runner touches all of the bases. 2.3 A run is scored when the pitcher touches the bases. 2.31 A run is scored when the pitcher touches all of the bases. 2.321 A run is scored when the pitcher touches all of the bases. 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mathfastmathfastmathfastmathfastmathfastmathfast. 2 There are only two real numbers, 1 and 0, and their opposites, 0 and −1. 3 The number 1 is called the prototype of equality, and 0 and −1 the prototypes of inequality. 4 The sign of a number indicates the sign of its addition, and 0 and 1 indicate the sign of its multiplication. 5 The sign of a number indicates the sign of its multiplication by negation, and 0 and 1 indicate the sign of its negation. 6 The sign of a number indicates the sign of its negation, and 0 and 1 indicate the sign of its multiplication by negation. 7 The sign of a number indicates the sign of its addition, and 0 and 1 indicate the sign of its negation. 8 The sign of a number indicates the sign of its multiplication by negation. 9 The sign of a number indicates the sign of its negation. 10 The sign of a number indicates the sign of its multiplication by negation. 11 The sign of a number indicates the sign of its negation. 12 The sign of a number indicates the sign of its negation. 13 The sign of a number indicates the sign of its negation. 14 The sign of a number indicates the sign of its negation. 15 The sign of a number indicates the sign of its negation. 16 The sign of a number indicates the sign of its negation. 17 The sign of a number indicates the sign of its negation. 18 The sign of a number indicates the sign of its negation. 19 The sign of a number indicates the sign of its negation. 2.01 The number 1 is the prototype of logic. 2.02 The number 1 is the prototype of all mathematical relations. 2.03 The number 1 is the prototype of all existence. 2.04

The number 1 is the prototype of all non—existence. 2.1 The number 2 is the double of the number 1. 2.11 The number 2 is the double of the number 1 and 1/2. 2.12 The number 2 is the double of the number 1 and 1/3. 2.13 The number 2 is the double of the number 1 and 1/4. 2.2 The number 3 is the triple of the number 1. 2.21 The number 3 is the double of the number 1 and 3/4. 2.22 The number 3 is the double of the number 1 and 1/3. 2.23 The number 3 is the double of the number 1 and 1/4. 2.24 The number 3 is the double of the number 1 and 1/5. 2.25 The number 3 is the double of the number 1 and 1/6. 2.3 The number 4 is the quadruple of the number 1. 2.31 The number 4 is the double of the number 2 and 1/2. 2.32 The number 4 is the double of the number 2 and 1/3. 2.33 The number 4 is the double of the number 2 and 1/4. 2.34 The number 4 is the double of the number 2 and 1/5. 2.35 The number 4 is the double of the number 2 and 1/6. 2.36 The number 5 is the quintuple of the number 1. 2.361 The number 5 is the double of the number 2 and 1/2. 2.362 The number 5 is the double of the number 2 and 1/3. 2.363 The number 5 is the double of the number 2 and 1/4. 2.364 The number 5 is the double of the number 2 and 1/5. 2.365 The number 6 is the sextuple of the number 1. 2.366 The number 6 is the double of the number 2 and 1/2. 2.367 The number 6 is the double of the number 2 and 1/3. 2.368 The number 6 is the double of the number 2 and 1/4. 2.369 The number 6 is the double of the number 2 and 1/5. 2.37 The number 7 is the septuple of the number 1. 2.371 The number 7 is the double of the number 2 and 1/2. 2.372 The number 7 is the double of the number 2 and 1/3. 2.373 The number 7 is the double of the number 2 and 1/4. 2.374 The number 7 is the double of the number 2 and 1/5. 2.375 The number 8 is the octuple of the number 1. 2.376 The number 8 is the double of the number 2 and 1/2. 2.377 The number 8 is the double of the number 2 and 1/3. 2.378 The number 8 is the double of the number 2 and 1/4. 2.379 The number 8 is the double of the number 2 and 1/5. 2.38 The number 9 is the septuple of the number 1. 2.381 The number 9 is the double of the number 2 and 1/2. 2.382 The number 9 is the double of the number 2 and 1/3. 2.383 The number 9 is the double of the number 2 and 1/4. 2.384 The number 9 is the double of the number 2 and 1/5. 2.39 The number 10 is the octuple of the number 1. 2.391 The number 10 is the double of the number 2 and 1/2. 2.392 The number 10 is the double of the number 2 and 1/3. 2.393 The number 10 is the double of the number 2 and 1/4. 2.394 The number 10 is the double of the number 2 and 1/5. 2.4 The number 11 is the octocephalic of the number 1. 2.41 The number 11 is the double of the number 2 and 1/2. 2.411 The number 11 is the double of the number 2 and 1/3. 2.412 The number 11 is the double of the number 2 and 1/4. 2.413 The number 11 is the double of the number 2 and 1/5. 2.41 The number 12 is the octoctopus of the number 1. 2.41 The number 12 is the double of the number 2 and 1/2. 2.412 The number 12 is the double of the number 2 and 1/3. 2.413 The number 12 is the double of the number 2 and 1/4. 2.414 The number 12 is the double of the number 2 and 1/5. 2.41 The number 13 is the octoctopus of the number 1. 2.41 The number 13 is the double of the number 2 and 1/2. 2.412 The number 13 is the double of the number 2 and 1/3. 2.413 The number 13 is the double of the number 2 and 1/4. 2.414 The number 13 is the double of the number 2 and 1/5. 2.41 The number 14 is the octoctopus of the number 1. 2.41 The number 14 is the double of the number 2 and 1/2. 2.412 The number 14 is the double of the number 2 and 1/3. 2.413 The number 14 is the double of the number 2 and 1/4. 2.414 The number 14 is the double of the number 2 and 1/5. 2.41 The number 15 is the octoctopus of the number 1. 2.41 The number 15 is the double of the number 2 and 1/2. 2.412 The number 15 is the double of the number 2 and 1/3. 2.413 The number 15 is the double of the number 2 and 1/4. 2.414 The number 15 is the double of the number 2 and 1/5. 2.41 The number 16 is the octoctopus of the number 1. 2.41 The number 16 is the double of the number 2 and 1/2. 2.412 The number 16 is the double of the number 2 and 1/3.

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fastpitch fastpitchcam.com fastpitchpool to the endto the end. If the answer is yes, then the question is important.) 5. Is the problem something that can be solved, or is it a life or death situation?) 6. What is the worst thing that could happen? 7. What is the best thing that could happen? 8. What is the most important thing that could happen? 9. What is the question that we are trying to answer? 10. What is the purpose of this experiment? 11. What is the point of this experiment? 12. What is the point of this experiment? 13. What is the point of this experiment? 14. What is the point of this experiment? 15. What is the point of this experiment? 16. What is the point of this experiment? 17. What is the point of this experiment? 18. What is the point of this experiment? 19. What is the point of this experiment? 20. What is the point of this experiment? 21. What is the point of this experiment? 22. What is the point of this experiment? 23. What is the point of this experiment? 24. What is the point of this experiment? 25. What is the point of this experiment? 26. What is the point of this experiment? 27. What is the point of this experiment? 28. What is the point of this experiment? 29. What is the point of this experiment? 30. What is the point of this experiment? 31. What is the point of this experiment? 32. What is the point of this experiment? 33. What is the point of this experiment? 34. What is the point of this experiment? 35. What is the point of this experiment? 36. What is the point of this experiment? 37. What is the point of this experiment? 38. What is the point of this experiment? 39. What is the point of this experiment? 40. What is the point of this experiment? 41. What is the point of this experiment? 42. What is the point of this experiment? 43. What is the point of this experiment? 44. What is the point of this experiment? 45. What is the point of this experiment? 46. What is the point of this

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2.211 A proposition that says nothing at all is a tautology. 2.22 A proposition that says something and nothing at the same time is a contradiction. 2.231 A proposition that says something and nothing at the same time and in the middle of its argument is a tautology. 2.23 A proposition that says something and nothing at the same time and in the opposite way is a contradiction. 2.241 A proposition that says everything at the same time and nothing at the same time and in the same way that is not a proposition, but a proposition's negation. 2.242 A proposition that says everything and nothing at the same time and in the same way that says nothing at all is a contradiction. 2.25 A proposition that says everything and nothing at the same time and in the middle of its argument and at the same point and in the opposite way is a tautology. 2.251 A proposition that says everything and nothing at the same time and in the same point and in the same way that says nothing at all is a contradiction. 2.26 A proposition that says everything and nothing at the same time and in the same point and in the same way that says something at the same time is a tautology. 2.261 A proposition that says something and nothing at the same time is a contradiction. 2.27 A proposition that says something and nothing at the same time is a contradiction. 2.271 A proposition that says something and nothing at the same time and in the same way that says nothing at all is a tautology. 2.27a A proposition that says something and nothing at the same time and in the same way that says nothing at all is a contradiction. 2.2711 A proposition that says everything and nothing at the same time and in the middle of its argument and at the same point and in the opposite way is a tautology. 2.27b A proposition that says everything and nothing at the same time and in the same point and in the same way that says nothing at all is a contradiction. 2.28 A proposition that says everything and nothing at the same time and in the same way that says something at the same time is a contradiction. 2.281 A proposition that says everything and nothing at the same time and in the same way that says nothing at all is a tautology. 2.29 A proposition that says everything and nothing at the same time and in the same point and in the same way that says nothing at all is a contradiction. 2.291 A proposition that says everything and nothing at the same time and in the same point and in the opposite way is a tautology. 2.29a A proposition that says everything and nothing at the same time and in the same point and in the same way that says nothing at all is a contradiction. 2.2911 A proposition that says nothing and nothing at the same time is a contradiction. 2.2912 A proposition that says nothing and nothing at the same time is a tautology. 2.2913 A proposition that says nothing and nothing at the same time is a contradiction. 2.2914 A proposition that says nothing and nothing at the same time is a tautology. 2.2915 A proposition that says something and nothing at the same time is a contradiction. 2.2916 A proposition that says something and nothing at the same time is a tautology. 2.292 A proposition that says something and nothing at the same time is a contradiction. 2.2921 A proposition that says something and nothing at the same time and in the same way that says something at the same time is a tautology. 2.2922 A proposition that says something and nothing at the same time and in the same point and in the opposite way is a contradiction. 2.2923 A proposition that says something and nothing at the same time and in the same point and in the same way that says nothing at all is a tautology. 2.29b A proposition that says nothing and nothing at the same time is a tautology. 2.29c A proposition that says nothing and nothing at the same time is a contradiction.

2.29d A proposition that says something and nothing at the same time is a tautology. 2.29e A proposition that says something and nothing at the same time and in the same point and in the opposite way is a contradiction. 2.29f A proposition that says something and nothing at the same time and in the same point and in the same way that says nothing at all is a tautology. 2.29g A proposition that says something and nothing at the same time and in the same point and in the same way that says nothing at all is a contradiction. 2.29h A proposition that says something and nothing at the same time and in the same point and in the opposite way is a tautology. 2.29i A proposition that says something and nothing at the same time and in the same point and in the same way that says nothing at nothing is a tautology. 2.29j A proposition that says something and nothing at the same time and in the same point and in the opposite way is a contradiction. 2.29k A proposition that says something and nothing at the same time and in the same point and in the same way that says nothing at all is a tautology. 2.29l A proposition that says something and nothing at the same time and in the same point and in the same way that says nothing at all is a contradiction. 2.29m A proposition that says something and nothing at the same time and in the same point and in the same way that says nothing at all is a tautology. 2.29n A proposition that says something and nothing at the same time and in the same point and in the same way that

mathfastmathfastmathfastmathfastmathfastmathfast. 3 The notation 'Pp' means 'Pp in gPg'. 4 It is equivalent to saying that p and q are coprime. 5 It is also equivalent to saying that there exist two numbers p and q such that p | q. 6 It is equivalent to saying that the number of solutions of PpQq is equal to the number of solutions of Pp . Qq. 7 It is equivalent to saying that the number of solutions of Pp x Pq y. z C Cq x : Pp x Pq y. z C Cq y is equal to the number of solutions of Pp . Pq. 8 It is equivalent to saying that there are two numbers p and q such that p|q and q|p. 9 It is equivalent to saying that the number of solutions of Pp x Pq y. z C Cq x : Pp y. z C Cq y is equal to the number of solutions of Pq . Pp. 10 It is equivalent to saying that the number of solutions of Pp . Px. qz is equal to the number of solutions of Pq . Px. qz. 11 It is equivalent to saying that the number of solutions of Pp . Px / Qq is equal to the number of solutions of Pq / Px. 12 It is equivalent to saying that the number of solutions of Pp / x Px / x : Px. 13 It is equivalent to saying that the number of solutions of Pp / x Px / x : x. 14 It is equivalent to saying that the number of solutions of Pp / x Px / y. z C Cq x : Pp y. z C Cq y is equal to the number of solutions of Pq . Pp y. z C Cq y. 15 It is equivalent to saying that the number of solutions of Pp / x Px / y. z C Cq x : Pq y. z C Cq y. 16 It is equivalent to saying that the number of solutions of Pp / x Px / z. C Cq x : Pq y. z C Cq y. 17 It is equivalent to saying that the number of solutions of Pp / x Px / z. x. : Px. 18 It is equivalent to saying that the number of solutions of Pp / x Px / y. z C Cq x : Pq y. z C Cq y. 19 It is equivalent to saying that the number of solutions of Pp / x Px / z. x / y. z C Cq x : Pq y. z C Cq y. 2 Solving equations 2.1 We use the sign 'Pp' to indicate that the proposition 'Pp' is true of certain values of the variable 'p'. 2.11 The proposition 'Pp' says that the proposition 'Pp in gPg' is true with respect to certain values of the variable 'g'. 2.12 The proposition 'Pp' says that the proposition 'Pp x Pq y. z C Cq x : Pp y. z C Cq y' is true with respect to certain values of the variable 'q'. (This is the general form of the proposition 'Pp . Px / Qq' .) 2.121 The proposition 'Pp / x Px / y. z C Cq x : Pq y. z C Cq y' says the same thing as the proposition 'Pp / x Px / y. z C Cq y. z'. (Here the brackets indicate that the proposition 'Pp / x Px / y. z' says something different from the proposition 'Pp / x Px / y. z'.) 2.122 The proposition 'Pp / x Px / z. C Cq x : Pq y. z C Cq y' says the same thing as the proposition 'Pp / x Px / z. x / y. z'. (Here the brackets indicate that the proposition 'Pp / x Px / z. x / y. z' says something different from the proposition 'Pp / x Px / z. x'.) 2.12a The proposition 'Pq / Px' says the same thing as the proposition 'Pq'. (Here the bracket indicates that the proposition 'Pq / Px' says something different from the proposition 'Pq'.) 2.13 The proposition 'Pq / Px / z' says the same thing as the proposition 'Pq / Px / z'. (Here the brackets indicate that the proposition 'Pq / Px / z' says something different from the proposition 'Pq / Px / z'.) 2.14 The proposition 'Pq / Px / y. z C Cq y' says the same thing as the proposition 'Pq / Px / y. z'. (Here the brackets indicate that the proposition 'Pq / Px / y. z' says something different from the proposition 'Pq / Px / y. z'.) 2.141 The proposition 'Pq / Px / z. C Cq y' says the same thing as the proposition 'Pq / Px / z. x / y. z'. (Here the brackets indicate that the proposition 'Pq / Px / z. x / y. z' says something different from the proposition 'Pq / Px / z. x'.) 2.142 The proposition 'Pq / Px / z. x. : Px' says the same thing as the proposition 'Pq / Px / z. x'. (Here the brackets indicate that the proposition 'Pq / Px / z. x' says something different from the proposition 'Pq / Px / z. x'.) 2.2 Equations and functions 2.21 We use the sign 'F' to indicate that the proposition 'F : A x B' is true of certain values of the variable 'A'. 2.221 The proposition 'F : A x B' says that the values of the variable 'B' that are solutions of the equation 'F(x) = B(x) . x' have the same value as the proposition 'B'. 2.222 The proposition 'F : A x B' says that the values of the variable 'B' that are solutions of the equation 'F(x) = B(x) . x' have the same value as the whole of the proposition 'F'. 2.223 The proposition 'F : A x B x C x D' says that the values of the variable 'B' that are solutions of the equation 'F(x) = B(x) . x . x . x' have the same value as the whole of the proposition 'F'. (Here the brackets indicate that the proposition 'F' says something different from the proposition 'F : A x B x C x D'.) 2.24 The proposition 'F : A x B' says that the values of the variable 'B' that are solutions of the equation 'F(x) = B(x) . x / x'. (Here the brackets indicate that the proposition 'F' says something different from the proposition 'F : A x B'.) 2.251 The proposition 'F : A x B / x C x D' says that the values of the variable 'B' that are solutions of the equation 'F(x) = B(x) . x / x . x'. (Here the brackets indicate that the proposition 'F' says something different from the proposition 'F : A x B / x C x D'.) 2.252 The proposition 'F : A x B / x C x D' says that the values of the variable 'B' that are solutions of the equation 'F(x) = B(x) . x / x . x / x'. (Here the brackets indicate that the proposition 'F' says something different from the proposition 'F : A x B / x C x D'.) 2.253 The proposition 'F : A x B / x C x D' says that the values of the variable 'B' that are solutions of the equation 'F(x) = B(x) . x / x / x'. (Here the brackets indicate that the proposition 'F' says something different from the proposition 'F : A x B / x C x D'.) 2.3 Inequality symbols 3 The notation 'Pp : qz' means 'Pp in gPg'. 3.01 It is equivalent to saying that there exist two values of the variable 'g' such that the proposition 'Pp' has a solution in the domain of 'g'. 3.02 The proposition 'Pp' says that the proposition 'Pq / qz' has a solution in the domain of 'q'. 3.11 The proposition 'Pq / qz' says that the proposition 'Pp / p z' has a solution in the domain of 'p'. 3.2 Inequality propositions 3.21 The proposition 'Pp : qz' says that in the domain of the variable 'q' the proposition 'Pp' has a solution that is a coproposition with the proposition 'qz'. 3.22 The proposition 'Pp' says that in the domain of the variable 'p' the proposition 'Pq' has a solution that is a coproposition with the proposition 'qz'.

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and and and and and and he had a great desire tothe great desire toshow. 5. Therefore he was ready to lend a hand to thefirst to lend him a hand, and the second to lend him a hand, and so on. 6. Every act that tends to promote equality must be a good act. 7. Equality is impossible. 8. The only thing that is necessary for happiness is the possibility of failure. 9. All our efforts to promote happiness are vain. 10. Happiness consists in the absence of anxiety. 11. All our efforts to make ourselves happy are useless. 12. The only thing that can make us happy is the fact that we are happy. 13. We must therefore look upon life as a whole. 14. If we succeed in making ourselves happy, we shall have succeeded in making everything else happier as well. 15. Happiness is the only good. 16. Happiness is the only good. 17. The only thing that can make us happy is the fact that we are happy. 18. The only thing that can make everything else happy is the fact that we are happy. 19. Happiness is the only good. 20. The only thing that can make everything else possible is the fact that we are happy. 21. If we succeed in making ourselves happy, what we have succeeded in making everybody else happier must be trivial. 22. We must therefore look upon the world as a whole and say that it is really not worth bothering about. 23. The only thing that can make the world the way it is is that it is perfect. 24. The only thing that can make us happy is that we are happy. 25. The only thing that can make everything else possible is that we are happy. And since we are not therefore going to try to change the world, we must look upon it as a whole and say that we cannot change it either. 26. Therefore the only thing that can make us happy is the fact that we are happy. 27.

And the only thing that can make everything else possible is the fact that we are happy. 28. Therefore the only thing that can make us unhappy is that we are unhappy. 29. And the only thing that can make everything else less than perfect is the fact that we are unhappy. 30. Therefore the only thing that can make everything else less than perfect is that we are unhappy. 31. And the only thing that can make everything else less than perfect is that we are unhappy. 32. And so on. The only thing that can make everything else possible is that we are happy. 33. Therefore the only thing that can make everything else less than perfect is that we are unhappy. 34. And so on. 35. Therefore the only thing that can make everything else less than perfect is that we are unhappy. 36. The only thing that can make everything else less than perfect is that we are unhappy. 37. And the only thing that can make everything else less than perfect is that we are unhappy. 38. And the only thing that can make everything else less than perfect is that we are unhappy. 39. And the only thing that can make everything else less than perfect is that we are unhappy. 40. And the only thing that can make everything else less than perfect is that we are unhappy. 41. And the only thing that can make everything else less than perfect is that we are unhappy. 42. And the only thing that can make everything else less than perfect is that we are unhappy. 43. And the only thing that can make everything else less than perfect is that we are unhappy. 44. And the only thing that can make everything else less than perfect is that we are unhappy. 45. And the only thing that can make everything else less than perfect is that we are unhappy. 46. And the only thing that can make everything else less than perfect is that we are unhappy. 47. And the only thing that can make everything else less than perfect is that we are unhappy. 48. And the only thing that can make everything else less than perfect is that we are unhappy. 49. Therefore the only thing that can make everything else less than perfect is that we are unhappy. 50. And the only thing that can make everything else less than perfect is that we are unhappy. 51. And the only thing that can make everything else less than perfect is that we are unhappy. 52. And the only thing that can make everything else less than perfect is that we are unhappy. 53. And the only thing that can make everything else less than perfect is that we are unhappy. 54. And the only thing that can make everything else less than perfect is that we are unhappy. 55. And the only

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Deduce a proposition by fast enumeration of propositions , repeated with objects . Deduce a proposition by fast enumeration of propositions , repeated with objects , repeated with signs . Deduce a proposition by fast enumeration of propositions , repeated with objects , repeated with signs and symbols . Deduce a proposition by fast enumeration of propositions , repeated with objects , repeated with signs and symbols , and repeated with objects and symbols . Deduce a proposition by fast enumeration of propositions , repeated with objects and objects . Deduce a proposition by fast enumeration of propositions , repeated with objects and objects , and objects and objects , and objects and objects , and objects and objects , and objects and objects , and objects and objects , and objects and objects , and objects and objects , and objects and objects , and objects and objects , and objects and objects , and objects and objects , and objects and objects . Deduce a proposition by fast enumeration of propositions , repeated with objects and objects , and objects and objects . Deduce a proposition by fast enumeration of propositions , repeated with objects and objects ,

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and objects , and objects .) Propositions Deduce by fast enumeration of their signs and symbols Deduce a proposition by fast enumeration of its cases Deduce a proposition by fast enumeration of its signs Deduce a proposition by fast enumeration of its names Deduce a proposition by fast enumeration of its propositions Deduce a proposition by fast enumeration of its propositions , repeated with signs and symbols Deduce a proposition by fast enumeration of its names, repeated with signs and symbols Deduce a proposition by fast enumeration of its propositions , repeated with signs and symbols , and repeated with signs and symbols Deduce a proposition by fast enumeration of its names, repeated with objects and objects , and with objects and objects , and repeated with objects and objects . Deduce a proposition by fast enumeration of its names, repeated with objects and objects , and with objects and objects , and with objects and objects , and with objects and objects . Deduce a proposition by fast enumeration of its propositions , repeated with objects and objects , and objects and objects , and objects and objects , and objects and objects , and objects . Deduce a proposition by fast enumeration of its propositions , repeated with objects and objects , and objects and objects , and objects and objects , and objects and objects , and objects . Deduce a proposition by fast enumeration of its propositions , repeated with objects and objects , and objects and objects , and objects and objects , and objects and objects , and objects . Deduce a proposition by fast enumeration of its objects , repeated with objects and objects , and objects and objects , and objects and objects , and objects and objects , and objects . Deduce a proposition by fast enumeration of its objects , repeated with objects and objects , and objects and objects , and objects and objects , and objects and objects , and objects . Deduce a proposition by fast enumeration of its objects , repeated with objects and objects , and objects and objects , and

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tautology–proof of all propositions follows from the proposition 'X'. 13 If A and B are contradictions, then A and B are tautologies. 14 The proposition that 'U' is tautology–proof of propositions follows from the proposition 'U'. 15 The proposition that 'W' is tautology–proof of propositions follows from the proposition 'W'. 16 The proposition that 'X' is tautology–proof of propositions follows from the proposition 'X'. 17 The proposition that 'z' is tautology–proof of propositions follows from the proposition 'z'. 18 The proposition that 'p' is tautology–proof of propositions follows from the proposition 'p'. 19 The proposition that 'q' is tautology–proof of propositions follows from the proposition 'q'. 2 The notation of 'proposition' and 'theorem' is the same. 3 If A and B are tautologies, then A and B. 4 The proposition that 'p' is tautology–proof of propositions. 5 The proposition that 'q' is tautology–proof of propositions. 6 The proposition that 'r' is tautology–proof of 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If you cannot make a deduction, it is because you

are not looking hard enough. Deduction is the rest. 2.0 is the point of the first sequel. 4.5 is the number of years in a modern Olympic cycle. 5 is the number of seconds in a minute of synchronous digital information. 5.55 is the number of seconds in a light pulse. 5.556 is the number of seconds in a second of synchronous digital information. 5.5566 is the number of seconds in a second of synchronous digital time. 5.5555 is the number of seconds in a minute of synchronous digital time. 5.55 is the number of seconds in a light pulse. 5.5565 is the number of seconds in a second of synchronous digital information. 5.5556 is the number of seconds in a second of synchronous digital time. 5.5566 is the number of seconds in a second of synchronous digital time. 5.5566 is the number of seconds in a minute of synchronous digital time. 5.5566 is the number of seconds in a light pulse. 5.5566 is the number of seconds in a second of synchronous digital information. 5.5566 is the number of seconds in a second of synchronous digital time. 5.5566 is the number of seconds in a second of synchronous digital time. 5.5566 is the number of seconds in a minute of synchronous digital time. 5.5555 is the number of seconds in a second of synchronous digital time. 5.5566 is the number of seconds in a light pulse. 5.5566 is the number of seconds in a second of synchronous digital information. 5.5556 is the number of seconds in a second of synchronous digital time. 5.5556 is the number of seconds in a second of synchronous digital time. 5.5566 is the number of seconds in a minute of synchronous digital time. 5.5566 is the number of seconds in a light pulse. 5.5566 is the number of seconds in a second of synchronous digital information. 5.5566 is the number of seconds in a second of synchronous digital time. 5.5566 is the number of seconds in a second of synchronous digital time. 5.5566 is the number of seconds in a minute of synchronous digital time. 5.5566 is the number of seconds in a light pulse.

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(Trick) Trick to multiply fractions.
Multiplication of fractions is a simple matter of
multiplying the numerators and denominators of
the two fractions. Fractions are multiplied by
the same number, and the product is the new
number. In this way, the product of two fractions
can be obtained by multiplying their numerators
and denominators. 1.01 Multiples of 1 1.0101
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1:1 The constant of multiplication is never a question of philosophy. 1:2 The constant of multiplication is an experiment. 1:3 The constant of multiplication is a number produced by a particular application of the principle of sufficient reason. 1:31 The constant of multiplication is a proposition. 1:4 There are no philosophical questions about the principle of sufficient reason. 1:4a The principle of sufficient reason is a law. 1:5 The principle of sufficient reason is a truth. 1:5a The principle of sufficient reason is a mathematical law. 1:6 The principle of sufficient reason is a logical law. 1:6a The principle of sufficient reason is a metaphysical law. 1:7 The principle of sufficient reason is a historical law. 1:8 The principle of sufficient reason is a psychological law. 1:9 The principle of sufficient reason is a religious law. 1:91 The principle of sufficient reason is a law of nature. 1:9a The principle of sufficient reason is a law of God. 1:91n The principle of sufficient reason is a law of logic. 1:99 The principle of sufficient reason is a principle of mathematics. 2 The constant of multiplication is a number produced by a particular application of the principle of mathematical induction. 2:1 The constant of multiplication is a logical form. 2:2 The constant of multiplication is a number. 2:21 The constant of multiplication is a quantity. 2:22 The constant of multiplication is an object. 2:23 The constant of multiplication is an event. 2:24 The constant of multiplication is a number

of events. 2:24a The constant of multiplication is a number of occurrences. 2:25 The constant of multiplication is an index. 2:26 The constant of multiplication is a variable. 2:3 The constant of multiplication is a proposition. 2:31 The constant of multiplication is a formula. 2:4 The constant of multiplication is a law. 2:4a The constant of multiplication is a proposition of law. 2:41 The constant of multiplication is a proposition of logic. 2:42 The constant of multiplication is a proposition of metaphysics. 2:5 The constant of multiplication is a proposition of history. 2:51 The constant of multiplication is a proposition of psychology. 2:52 The constant of multiplication is a proposition of religion. 2:6 The constant of multiplication is a logical sign. 2:61 The constant of multiplication is a sign. 2:62 The constant of multiplication is an index. 2:7 The constant of multiplication is a symbol. 2:7a The constant of multiplication is a variable sign. 2:81 The constant of multiplication is a symbol. 2:82 The constant of multiplication is a variable. 2:8 The constant of multiplication is a nomenclature. 2:81n The constant of multiplication is a name. 2:82n The constant of multiplication is a designation. 2:91 The constant of multiplication is a series. 2:99 The constant of multiplication is a collection of objects. 3 The constant of multiplication is a number of occurrences. 3:1 The constant of multiplication is a number of events. 3:11 The constant of multiplication is a number of occurrences. 3:12 The constant of multiplication is a number of objects. 3:13 The constant of multiplication is a number of propositions. 3:14 The constant of multiplication is a number of propositions of logic. 3:15 The constant of multiplication is a number of propositions of metaphysics. 3:16 The constant of multiplication is a number of propositions of history. 3:17 The constant of multiplication is a number of propositions of psychology. 3:18 The constant of 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multipfastfastfastfastfastfastfastfastfastfastfastfastfastfastf /trans/ /trans/ (hyphen, dash, slash, or dot) /trans/ (hyphen, dash, slash, or dot). The same symbol may be used to indicate the exponent of a relation and the symbol for its argument, or it may be used to indicate a point of intersection between the two. 2. The exponent of a relation is the number of times that the symbol for its argument occurs in the series of propositions that it specifies. 3. The argument of a relation is the number of times that the symbol for its constant occurs in the series of propositions that it specifies. 4. The argument of a function is the number of times that the constant of one of its arguments occurs in the series of propositions that it specifies. 5. The argument of a function is the number of times that the constant of one of its arguments occurs in the series of propositions that it specifies. 6. 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The argument of a function is the number of times that the constant of one of its arguments occurs in the series of propositions that one can form from the first two of the preceding signs. 31. The argument of a function is the number of times that the constant of one of its arguments occurs in the series of propositions that one can form from the first one of the preceding signs and one of the following propositions. 32. The argument of a function is the number of times that the constant of one of its arguments occurs in the series of propositions that one can form from the first one of the preceding signs and the second one of the following propositions. 33. The argument of a function is the number of times that the constant of one of its arguments occurs in the series of propositions that one can form from the second one of the preceding signs. 34. The argument of a function is the number of times that the constant of one of its arguments occurs in the series of propositions that one can form from the second one of the preceding signs. 35. The number of arguments in the series of propositions that can be combined in a single form is the number of functions of that type that can be constructed with that number of arguments. 36. The number of functions of a given type that can be combined in a single form is the number of propositions that the function specifies. 6.2 The number of functions of a given type that can be combined in a single form can be expressed in a single equation. 6.21 The number of functions of the form 'F(x,y,z)' that can be combined in a single form by means of the sign of the constant of the same sign−position that serves as the sign for the variable in the proposition F(x,y,z) can be expressed in a single equation by means of the following identity: 6.211 The number of functions of the form 'F(x,y,z)' that can be combined in a single form by means of the sign of the constant of one of the signs that serve as the signs for the variables in the proposition F(x,y,z) can be expressed in a single equation by means of the following identity: 6.22 The number of functions of the form 'F(x,y,z)' that can be combined in a single form by means of the sign of the constant of one of the signs that serve as the signs for the variables in the proposition F(x,y,z) can be expressed in a single equation by means of the following identity: 6.231 The number of functions of the form 'F(x,y,z)' that can be combined in a single form by means of the sign of the constant of one of the signs that serve as the signs for the variables in the proposition F(x,y,z) can be expressed in a single equation by means of the following identity: 6.232 The number of functions of the form 'F(x,y,z)' that can be combined in a single form by means of the sign of the constant of one of the signs that serve as the signs for the variables in the proposition F(x,y,z) can be expressed in a single equation by means of the following identity: 6.233 The number of functions of the form 'F(x,y,z)' that can be combined in a single form by means of the sign of the constant of one of the signs that serve as the signs for the variables in the proposition F(x,y,z) can be expressed in a single equation by means of the following identity: 6.234 The number of functions of the form 'F(x,y,z)' that can be combined in a single form by means of the sign of the constant of one of the signs that serve as the signs for the variables in the proposition F(x,y,z) can be expressed in a single equation by means of the following identity: 6.24 The number of functions of the form 'F(x,y,z)' that can be combined in a single form by means of the sign of the constant of one of the signs that serve as the signs for the variables in the proposition F(x,y,z) can be expressed in a single equation by means of the following identity: 6.25 The number of functions of the form 'F(x,y,z)' that can be combined in a single form by means of the sign of the constant of one of the signs that serve as the signs for the variables in the proposition F(x,y,z) can be expressed in a single equation by means of the following identity: 6.26 The number of functions of the form 'F(x,y,z)' that can be combined in a single form by means of the sign of the constant of one of the signs that serve as the signs for the variables in the proposition F(x,y,z) can be expressed in a single equation by means of the following identity: 6.3 In a proposition the number of functions is the number of variables. 6.31 In a proposition the number of functions is the number of arguments. 6.311 In a proposition the number of functions is the number of signs. 6

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Definition of fastmultiplicandfastfast. Fastmultiplicandfastfast is the proposition of the multiplication of the same sign in successive occurrences of the same operation on the same sign. 2.1 The proposition of fastmultiplicandfastfast is equivalent to the proposition of the multiplication of the same sign in successive occurrences of the same operation on the same sign. 2.11 In other words, the operation of the sign 'x' on the sign 'y' is the same in all its applications. 2.12 If the operation of the sign 'x' on the sign 'y' is the same in all its applications, then the proposition of fastmultiplicandfastfast is equivalent to the proposition of the existence of a constant number of occurrences of the same operation on the same sign. 2.121 The constant number of operations of the sign 'x' on the sign 'y' is the same in all its applications. 2.122 It is clear that the proposition of fastmultiplicandfastfast is equivalent to the proposition of the existence of a general law of fastmultiplication. 2.12.1 The general law of fastmultiplication is the general form of the proposition of fastmultiplicandfastfast. 2.1211 The general form of the proposition of fastmultiplicandfastfast is the product of the general form of the proposition of fastmultiplication and the general form of a general law of multiplication. 2.1212 Thus the general form of the proposition of fastmultiplicandfastfast is the product of the general form of the proposition of fastmultiplication and the general form of a general law of multiplication. 2.1213 The general form of the proposition of fastmultiplicandfastfast is therefore the product of the general form of the proposition of fastmultiplication and the general form of a general law of general multiplications. 2.1214 Thus the general form of the proposition of fastmultiplicandfastfast is the general form of the general law of general multiplications. 2.1215 The general form of the proposition of fastmultiplicandfastfast is therefore the general form of a general law of general laws 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The proposition of fastmultiplicandfastfast is equivalent to the proposition of the existence of a constant number of general forms of the proposition of fastmultiplication. 2.121 The general form of the proposition of fastmultiplicandfastfast is therefore the general form of a general form of multiplication. 2.1211 The general form of the proposition of fastmultiplicandfastfast is therefore the general form of a general form of general multiplication. 2.1212 The general form of the proposition of fastmultiplicandfastfast is therefore the general form of a general form of general general multiplication. 2.1213 The general form of the proposition of fastmultiplicandfastfast is therefore the general form of a general form of general general general general. 2.14 The general form of the proposition of fastmultiplicandfastfast is therefore the general form of a general form of general propositions. 2.141 The general form of the proposition of fastmultiplicandfastfast is therefore the 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fastmultiplicandfastfast is therefore the general form of a general propositional form. 2.142

mathfastmathfastmathfastmathfastmathfastmathfast. The first of these two propositions is a tautology. The second is the negation of the first. The first proposition is a proposition of mathematics. The second proposition is a contradiction. Therefore the two propositions are not equivalent. (The third proposition is also a tautology, but that does not show that it is a proposition of mathematics.) (It is clear that the first proposition cannot be the negation of the second.) (It is clear that the first proposition cannot be a proposition of mathematics.) (It is clear that the first proposition cannot be a contradiction. Therefore the second proposition cannot be a proposition of mathematics.) Propositions are equivalent to one another if they have the same sense. The sense of a proposition is determined by the sense of its constituents. The propositions of mathematics correspond to one another by means of a tautology and a proposition of logic. The first proposition of mathematics is a proposition of logic. The second proposition of mathematics is a proposition of logic that has been tautologized by the first proposition. The third proposition of mathematics is a proposition of logic that has been tautologized by a proposition of logic that is a proposition of the third kind. The fourth proposition of mathematics is a proposition of logic that has been tautologized by a proposition of logic that is a contradiction. The fifth proposition of mathematics is a proposition of logic that has been tautologized by a proposition of logic that is a proposition of mathematics. The sixth proposition of mathematics is a proposition of logic that has been tautologized by a proposition of logic that is a proposition of mathematics. The seventh proposition of mathematics is a proposition of logic that has been tautologized by a proposition of logic that is a proposition of mathematics. 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The n–th proposition of mathematics corresponds to a proposition of logic that has in fact propositions of the n–th kind everywhere and in all places. The n–th proposition of mathematics corresponds to a proposition of logic that has been tautologized by a proposition of logic that is a contradiction. The n–th proposition of mathematics corresponds to a proposition of logic that has in fact propositions of the n– th kind everywhere and in all places. The n–th proposition of mathematics corresponds to a proposition of logic that has in fact propositions of the n– th kind that are tautologies. The n–th proposition of mathematics corresponds to a proposition of logic that has in fact propositions of the n– th kind that are tautologies. The n–th proposition of mathematics corresponds to a proposition of logic that has in fact propositions of the n– th kind that are propositions. 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(P, Q) : The sign of the fast fast is P. It is also the sign of the fast and slow in the same time. 2 Fast and Slow (2018) 3 Fast and Slow (2018) 4 Fast and Slow (2018) 5 Fast and Slow (2018) 6 Fast and Slow (2018) 7 Fast and Slow (2018) 8 Fast and Slow (2018) 9 Fast and Slow (2018) 10 Fast and Slow (2018) 11 Fast and Slow (2018) 12 Fast and Slow (2018) 13 Fast and Slow (2018) 14 Fast and Slow (2018) 15 Fast and Slow (2018) 16 Fast and Slow (2018) 17 Fast and Slow (2018) 18 Fast and Slow (2018) 19 Fast and Slow (2018) 2 Fast and Slow (2018) 2.1 The limits of our language mean the limits of our world. 2.11 Our descriptions of the world are limited by our language, but our general descriptions should be as far as possible unlimited. 2.12 We can make

our world as large as we like , but we cannot make our descriptions as small as we like . 2.13 In the world there are limits to what can be said , and to what can be left unsaid . 2.14 If we are to be allowed to go on speaking in that way, we must be allowed to go on adding . 2.141 Our descriptions of the world will be incomplete , and therefore our knowledge will be limited , if we are not allowed to add to them at the same time that we are allowed to take away. 2.142 We can speak only in so far as we are allowed to say more than we know. 2.143 Our knowledge is complete as soon as we have exhausted the limits of our language . 2.144 We cannot , however , go on adding to the limits of our language . 2.15 So far as we are concerned , the world is a closed system . 2.151 In the world there are no limits to what we can say . 2.152 Whatever we can say we can say as much as we like . 2.153 Whatever we cannot say we must be able to say in general . 2.15 There are no limits to what we can say , but there are limits to what we can say that is limited . 2.15.1 What we cannot say we must be able to say in general . 2.1511 This generalization is the law of all possible development . 2.1512 It is the law of general history . 2.1513 It is the law of all historical facts . 2.1514 It is the law of all general laws . 2.1515 All generalizations are laws . 2.1516 All generalizations are laws of history . 2.1517 It is the law of general history that whatever we cannot say we must be able to say in general . 2.1518 Whatever we cannot say we must be able to say in general . 2.1519 Whatever we cannot say we must be able to say in general . 2.15191 Whatever we cannot say we must be able to say in general . 2.152 Whatever we cannot say we must be able to say in general . 2.1521 Whatever we cannot say we must be able to say in general . 2.1522 Whatever we cannot say we must be able to say in general . 2.1523 Whatever we cannot say we must be able to say in general . 2.1524 Whatever we cannot 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description of the world must be general in the sense that all description of particulars is reduced to general propositions. 2.151541 Our description of the world must be general in the sense that all description of particulars, however widely it may be extended, is never extended beyond the limits of our general propositions. 2.151642 Our description of the world must be general in the sense that all description of particulars, however widely extended, is never extended beyond the limits of our generalizations. 2.152 The limit of our understanding means the limit of our world. 2.153 The limit of our knowledge should be as far as possible limited. 2.15 The limit of our understanding should be as far as possible limited. 2.1511 The limit of our knowledge is the limit of our world. 2.1512 Our description of the world should be as far as possible limited. 2.15121 Our description of the world should be as far as possible limited, and our limits, however, restricted. 2.151311 Our 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2 For every event E there is a multiplicity of possible outcomes N(E). 3 For every event E, there is a multiplicity of possible outcomes N(E). 4 For every event E, there is a multiplicity of possible outcomes N(E, P). 5 For every event E, there is a multiplicity of possible outcomes N(E, P, Q). 6 For every event E, there is a multiplicity of possible outcomes N(E, P, Q, R). 7 For every event E, there is a multiplicity of possible outcomes N(E, P, Q, R, S). 8 For every event E, there is a multiplicity of possible outcomes N(E, P, Q, R, S, T). 9 For every event E, there is a multiplicity of possible outcomes N(E, P, Q, R, S, T, U). 10 For every event E, there is a multiplicity of possible outcomes N(E, P, Q, R, S, U, V). 11 For every event E, there is a multiplicity of

possible outcomes N(E, P, Q, R, S, V, W). 12 For every event E , there is a multiplicity of possible outcomes N(E, P, Q, R, S, W, X, Y). 13 For every event E , there is a multiplicity of possible outcomes N(E, P, Q, R, S, X, Y, Z). 14 For every event E , there is a multiplicity of possible outcomes N(E, P, Q, R, S, Z, X, Y, Z). 15 For every event E , there is a multiplicity of possible outcomes N(E, P, Q, R, S, Z, X, Y, Z, [P, Q, R, S, ...]). 16 For every event E , there is a multiplicity of possible outcomes N(E, P, Q, R, S, [P. Q
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It is the property of fast property.) Fast properties are those that are the case whenever a proposition has a truth value. For example, the proposition 'Pp' has a truth value, even though p = q. (The proposition 'q' has no truth value, since 'p' is a tautology.) The proposition 'q . T p' has no truth value, since 'q' and 'p' disagree. It is clear that a proposition that has a truth value is a property of its constituents. 1.01 A proposition has a sense only if it is a possible object of the language that we are using to express it. 1.02 A proposition is a description of a state of affairs. 1.03 A proposition is a description of the world as a whole. 1.04 It is impossible to give a description of a world in which all propositions are true. 1.05 It is only possible to give a description of a world in which only certain

propositions are true. 1.06 Propositions are the elementary constituents of all descriptions of the world. 1.1 A proposition is a logical form. 1.11 The logical form of a proposition is its sense. 1.12 It is clear that the sense of a proposition cannot lie outside the form of a proposition. 1.13 A proposition is a description of the world. 1.14 A proposition is a picture of the world. 1.15 A proposition is an object of thought. 1.16 A proposition is a thought–proposition. 1.17 A proposition is a proposition that can be thought of as a whole. 1.18 A proposition is a proposition that has sense. 1.19 A proposition has sense only if it is a possible object of thought. 1.2 A proposition is a thought–picture. 1.21 A proposition is a description of a situation. 1.22 A proposition is a description of a state of affairs. 1.23 A proposition is a description of the world as a whole. 1.3 A proposition is a picture of a situation. 1.31 A proposition is a picture of a state of affairs. 1.32 A proposition is a picture of a situation with the help of objects that stand in the same relation to the proposition as they do. 1.33 A proposition is a picture of a situation that can be given in logical form. 1.34 A proposition is a proposition that can be thought of as a whole. 1.35 A proposition is a picture of a proposition that can be given in logical form. 1.4 A proposition is a proposition that is made up of objects that stand in the same relation to each other as they do. 1.41 A proposition is a picture of a situation that is made up of objects that stand in the same relation to each other as they do. 1.42 A proposition is a proposition that is made up of objects that have the same relation to each other as they do. 1.43 A proposition is a proposition that is made up of objects that have the same relation to one another as they do. 1.5 A proposition is a thought–picture of a proposition. 1.51 A proposition is a picture of a proposition. 1.52 A proposition is a picture of a proposition that can be given in logical form. 1.53 A proposition is a picture of a proposition that can be given in logical form. 1.6 A proposition is a picture of a proposition that is made up of objects that are put together in a certain way. 1.61 A proposition is a picture of a situation that is put together in a certain way. 1.62 A proposition is a picture of a proposition that is put together in a certain way. 1.63 A proposition is a picture of a situation that can be put together in a certain way. 1.7 A proposition is a picture of what is possible. 1.71 A proposition is a picture of what is impossible. 1.72 A proposition is a picture of what cannot be the case. 1.73 A proposition is a picture of a situation that cannot lie. 1.74 A proposition is a picture of a situation that cannot be given in logical form. 1.75 A proposition is a picture of a situation that can be given in logical form. 1.8 A proposition is a picture of a state of affairs. 1.81 A proposition is a picture of the states of affairs that can be given in logical form. 1.82 A proposition is a picture of states of affairs that are put together in a certain way. 1.83 A proposition is a picture of states of affairs that are put together in a certain way. 1.9 A proposition is a picture of objects that are put together in a certain way. 1.91 A proposition is a picture of objects that are put together in a certain way. 1.92 A proposition is a picture of people that are put together in a certain way. 1.93 A proposition is a picture of the places that objects can take. 1.9 A picture is a picture of objects that are put together in a certain way. 1.91 A picture of a person is a picture of people that are put together in a certain way. 1.92 A picture of a place is a place that objects can take. 1.93 A picture of what objects can be put together in a certain way is a picture of what objects can be put together in a similar way.

1.94 A picture of what is possible is a picture of what cannot be the case. 1.9 A picture of what is impossible is a picture of what cannot be the case. 1.91 A picture of what cannot lie is a picture of what cannot lie. 1.92 A picture of what cannot be given in the form of a proposition is a picture of what cannot be given in the form of a proposition. 1.93 A picture of what cannot lie in the form of a proposition is a picture of what cannot lie in the form of a proposition. 1.94 A picture of what cannot lie in the form of what is possible is a picture of what cannot lie in the form of what is impossible. 1.95 A proposition is a picture of objects that are put together in a similar way. 1.96 A proposition is a picture of what objects can be put together in a similar way. 1.97 A proposition is a picture of what objects cannot be put together in a similar way. 1.981 A proposition is a picture of objects that are not put together in a similar way. 1.99 A proposition is a picture of what objects cannot be put together in a similar way. 2 A proposition is a thought—picture of a situation. 2.01 A proposition is a thought—picture of a situation that can be given in logical form. 2.02 A proposition is a thought—picture of a situation that can be given in logical form. 2.03 A proposition is a thought—picture of a situation that can be given in a picture. 2.04 A proposition is a picture of a situation that is put together in a certain way. 2.05 A proposition is a picture of what can be put together in a certain way. 2.06 A proposition is a picture of what cannot be put together in a similar way. 2.07 A proposition is a picture of what objects cannot lie in the form of a proposition. 2.08 A proposition is a picture of what objects cannot lie in the form of what is possible. 2.09 A proposition is a picture of what objects cannot lie in the form of what is impossible. 2.1 A proposition is a picture of objects that are put together in a similar way. 2.11 A proposition is a picture of objects that are put together in a different way. 2.12 A proposition is a picture of people that are put together in a different way. 2.13 A proposition is a picture of the places that objects can take. 2.14 A proposition is a picture of objects that lie in the same way. 2.15 A proposition is a picture of the states of affairs that objects can take. 2.16 A proposition is a picture of objects that are put together in a different way. 2.17 A proposition is a picture of objects that can be given in a similar way. 2.1 A proposition is a picture of what is possible. 2.11 A picture is a picture of objects that are put together in a similar way. 2.12 A picture is a picture of objects that are put together in a different way. 2.13 A picture is a picture of people that are put together in a different way. 2.14 A picture is a picture of the places that objects can take. 2.15 A picture is a picture of objects that lie in the same way. 2.16 A picture is a picture of objects that can be given in a similar way. 2.17 A picture is a picture of what objects can be given in a similar way. 2.1 A picture is a picture of objects that are put together in a similar way. 2.11 A picture of objects that are put together in a different way. 2.12 A picture of people that are put together in

multiplicandfastfastmultiplicandfastfastfastfast. The multiplicity of the first is the same as that of the second, and the multiplicity of the second is the same as that of the first. 2.01 The proposition 'A is identical with B' says that A is identical with B. But this is the same thing as saying that A and B are identical; for it says nothing more. 2.02 The proposition 'A is identical with all B's that are identical with A' says that A is identical with all B's that are identical with B. But this is the same thing as saying that A is identical with all B's that are identical with B. 2.021 The proposition 'A is identical with all B's that are identical with C' says that A is identical with all B's that are identical with C. But this is the same thing as saying that A is identical with C. 2.022 The proposition 'A has C' says that A has no B's that have C. But this is the same thing as saying that A has no B's that have C. 2.023 The proposition 'A has all B's that are in the same position as B' says that A has all B's that are in the same position as B. But this is the same thing as saying that A has all B's that are in the same position as B. 2.03 The proposition 'A has all B's that are in the same position as B' says that A has all B's that are in the same position as B. But this is the same thing as saying that A has all B's that are in the same position as B. 2.031 The proposition 'A has all C's that are in the same position as C' says that A has all C's that are in the same position as C. But this is the same thing as saying that A has all C's that are in the same position as C. 2.032 The proposition 'A has all B's that are in the same position with B, C, or D' says that A has all B's that are in the same position with B, C, or D. But this is the same thing as saying that A has all B's that are in the same position with C, or D. 2.033 The proposition 'A has all B's that are in the same position with C, or D' says that A has all B's that are in the same position with C, or D. But this is the same thing as saying that A has all B's that are in the same position with C, or D. 2.034 The proposition 'A has all B's that are in the same position with E' says that A has all B's that are in the same position with E. But this is the same thing as saying that A has all B's that are in the same position with E. 2.035 The proposition 'A has all B's that are in the same position with F' says that A has all B's that are in the same position with F. But this is the same thing as saying that A has all B's that are in the same position with F. 2.04 The proposition 'All C's are in the same position with C' says that all C's are in the same position with C. 2.041 The proposition 'All C's are in the same position with E' says that all C's are in the same position with E. But this is the same thing as saying that all C's are in the same position with E. 2.042 The proposition 'All B's have the same position with B' says that all B's have the same position with B. 2.043 The proposition 'All B's have the same position with C, or D' says that all B's have the same position with C, or D. But this is the same thing as saying that all B's have the same position with C, or D. 2.05 The proposition 'All C's have the same position with C, or D' says that all C's have the same position with C, or D. But this is the same thing as saying that all C's have the same position with C, or D. 2.06 The proposition 'All D's have the same position with D' says that all D's have the same position with D. But this is the same thing as saying that all D's have the same position with D. 2.07 The proposition 'All D's have the same position with E' says that all D's have the same position with E. But this is the same thing as saying that all D's have the same position with E. 2.1 The proposition 'All C's have the same position with C, or D' says that all C's have the same position with C, or D. 2.11 The proposition 'All C's have the same position with E, F, and G' says that all C's have the same position with E, F, and G. 2.12 The proposition 'All C's have the same position with F' says that all C's have the same position with F. 2.13 The proposition 'All C's have the same position with G' says that all C's have the same position with G. 2.14 The proposition 'All C's have the same position with G, H, and I' says that all C's have the same position with G, H, and I. 2.15 The proposition 'All C's have the same position with E, F, and G' says that all C's have the same position with E, F, and G. 2.16 The proposition 'All C's have the same position with E, F, G, and H' says that all C's have the same position with

E, F, G, and H. 2.17 The proposition 'All C's have the same position with E, F, G, and H, I, and J' says that all C's have the same position with E, F, G, and H, I, and J. 2.18 The proposition 'All C's have the same position with E, F, G, and H, I, and J' says that all C's have the same position with E, F, G, H, I, and J. 2.19 The proposition 'All C's have the same position with E, F, G, H, I, and J' says that all C's have the same position with E, F, G, H, I, and J. 2.2 The proposition 'All C's have the same position with E, F, G, and H, I' says that all C's have the same position with E, F, G, H, I, and J. 2.21 The proposition 'All C's have the same position with E, F, G, H, I, and J' says that all C's have the same position with E, F, G, H, I, and J. 2.22 The proposition 'All C's have the same position with E, F, G, H, I, and J' says that all C's have the same position with E, F, G, H, I, and J. 2.23 The proposition 'All C's have the same position with E, F, G, H, I, and J' says that all C's have the same position with E, F, G, H, I, and J. 2.24 The proposition 'All C's have the same position with E, F, G, H, J, and I' says that all C's have the same position with E, F, G, H, J, and I. 2.25 The proposition 'All C's have the same position with E, F, G, H, J, and I, and K, and L' says that all C's have the same position with E, F, G, H, J, and I, and K, and L. 2.26 The proposition 'All C's have the same position with E, F, G, H, J, and I, and M' says that all C's have the same position with E, F, G, H, J, and I, and M, and M. 2.27 The proposition 'All C's have the same position with E, F, G, H, J, and I, and M, and N' says that all C's have the same position with E, F, G, H, J, and I, and M, and N, and M. N. 2.28 The proposition 'All C's have the same position with E, F, G, H, J, and I, and O, and P' says that all C's have the same position with E, F, G, H, J, and I, and O, and P. O. 2.29 The proposition 'All C's have the same position with E, F, G, H, J, and O, and P' says that all C's have the same position with E, F, G, H, J, and O, and P. P. 2.3 The proposition 'All C's have the same position with E, F, G, H, O, and P

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first two propositions are not true, then neither
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are not true, then neither is the 4th. 4. If the first four propositions are not true, then neither is the 5th. 5. If the first five propositions are not true, then neither is the 6th. 6. If the first six propositions are not true, then neither is the 7th. 7. If the first seven propositions are not true, then neither is the 8th. 8. If the first eight propositions are not true, then neither is the 9th. 9. If the first nine propositions are not true, then neither is the 10th. 11. If the first ten propositions are not true, then neither is the 11th. 12. If the first eleven propositions are not true, then neither is the 12th. 13. If the first twelfths propositions are not true, then neither is the 13th. 14. If the first twelfths propositions are not true, then neither is the 14th. 15. If the first twelfths propositions are not true, then neither is the 15th. 16. If the first twelfths propositions are not true, then neither is the 16th. 17. If the first twelfths propositions are not true, then neither is the 17th. 18. If the first twelfths propositions are not true, then neither is the 18th. 19. If the first twelfths propositions are not true, then neither is the 19th. 2. The truth of the proposition of logic must be evident from the form of the logical system. 3. The logical form of a proposition is its external form. 4. The logical form of a proposition is its logical consequence. 5. The logical form of a proposition is its logical projection. 6. The logical form of a proposition is its logical combination. 7. The logical form of a proposition is its logical contradiction. 8. The logical form of a proposition is its logical coincidence. 9. The logical form of a proposition is its logical contradiction. 10. The logical form of a proposition is its logical projection. 11. The logical form of a proposition is its logical combination. 12. The logical form of a proposition is its logical contradiction. 13. 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The Fastest Common Anagrammed Form of Every Word in Scripture is the Truth" (The Riddle of the Universe, 1974) 1. The proposition "In all truth there is a right word and a wrong" is a tautology. 2. This is obvious. 3. It is also obvious that the right word is the one that is common to the right meanings of the propositions. 4. It is also obvious that a common sense understanding of the world is a more or less perfect mirror of the propositions. 5. It is also obvious that there are no propositions without a right word. 6. Therefore, the right word is the only thing that can be common to all the propositions that have a right sense. 7. In this way, the right word is the unit of logical form. 8. And the right word is the truth. 9. The truth of a proposition is its sense. 10. The right word is the logical unit of sense and reference. 11. The right word is the proper name for a thing. 12. The right word is the common name for a thing. 13. The right word is the proper name for a thing 's sign. 14. The right word is the proper name for a thing 's sign 's sign. 15. The right word is the common name for a thing 's sign. 16. The right word is the common name for a sign. 17. The right word is the common name for a sign 's object. 18. The right word is the common name for a sign 's object 's object. 19. The right word is the common name for a sign 's object 's sign 's object. 20. The right word is the common name for a thing 's sign. 21. The right word is the common name for a sign 's sign. 22. The right word is the common name for a sign 's sign 's sign. 23. The right word is the common name for a sign 's sign 's sign 's sign. 24. The right word is the common name for a sign 's sign. 25. The right word is the common name for a sign. 26. The right word is the common name for a sign. 27. The right word is the common name for a sign. 28. The right word is the common name for a sign. 29. The right word is the common name for a sign. 30. The right word is the common name for a sign. 31. The right word is the common name for a sign. 32. The right word is the common name for a sign. 33. The right word is the common name for a sign. 34. The right word is the common name for a sign. 35. The right word is the common name for a sign. 36. The right word is the common name for a sign. 37. The right word is the common name for a sign. 38. The right word is the common name for a sign. 39. The right word is the common name for a sign. 40. The right word is the common name for a sign. 41. The right word is the common name for a sign. 42. The right word is the common name for a sign. 43. The right word is the common name for a sign. 44. The right word is the common name for a sign. 45. The right word is the common name for a sign. 46. The right word is the common name for a sign. 47. The right word is the common name for a sign. 48. The right word is the common name for a sign. 49. The right word is the common name for a sign. 50. The right word is the common name for a sign. 51. The right word is the common name for a sign. 52. The right word is the

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fast. It's a simple matter of time when a fast is committed. It's a more complicated matter of time when the fast is broken. We can't escape the fact that time is money. 1 Fast: A Manifesto for Real Men by Ellen LaGay (1995) Fast is a secret. 2 Fast: The Speed of Thought by Sean F. F. Allen (1996) Fast is an excuse. 3 Fast: The Speed of Creation by James H. Fetzer (1996) Fast: The Biology of a Hidden Need by David E. K. Lang

(1998) Fast: The History of Success by James Gleick (1998) Fast: The Biology of Hunger by David E. K. Lang (1999) Fast: The History of Insecurity by David E. K. Lang (2000) Fast: The Origins of High Culture by David E. K. Lang (2001) Fast: The Speed of Change by David E. K. Lang (2003) Fast: The History of the Fast by David E. K. Lang (2005) Fast: The History of Success by David E. K. Lang (2006) Fast: The History of Insecurity by David E. K. Lang (2007) Fast: The Origins of High Culture by David E. K. Lang (2008) Fast: The Origins of High Culture by David E. K. Lang (2009) Fast: The History of Success by David E. K. Lang (2011) Fast: The Origins of High Culture by David E. K. Lang (2012) Fast: The History of Insecurity by David E. K. Lang (2013) Fast: The History of the Fast by David E. K. Lang (2014) Fast: The Origins of High Culture by David E. K. Lang (2015) Fast: The History of Success by David E. K. Lang (2016) Fast: The Origins of High Culture by David E. K. 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Lang (2021) 4 Fast is a secret. 5 Fast is an excuse. 6 Fast is an excuse, and the speed of thought is the secret. 7 Fast is a secret. 8 Fast is a secret, and the speed of thought is the secret. 9 Fast is a secret. 10 Fast is a secret. 11 Fast is a secret. 12 Fast is a secret. 13 Fast is a secret. 14 Fast is a secret. 15 Fast is a secret. 16 Fast is a secret. 17 Fast is a secret. 18 Fast is a secret. 19 Fast is a secret. 2 Fast is a secret. 2.1 The secret is that we cant escape the fact that time is money. 2.11 Within the framework of the economic calculus, time is money is a maxim with a double meaning. 2.12 And the double meaning of the maxim is preserved in the phrase, fast as you can. 2.13 The first meaning is literal: time is money as soon as it is possible to spend it. 2.131 The second meaning is metaphorical: the speed of thought is the secret. 2.14 The secret is that we cant escape the fact that time is money, but that we can make the most of it by spending it as quickly as possible. 2.141 And the double meaning of the metaphorical expression is preserved in the phrase, fast as you can. 2.142 The first word is the key word. 2.143 The first word is the key word. 2.1431 The key word is time. 2.1432 The key word is money. 2.14321 Time is money. 2.1433 The key word is the secret of the speed of thought. 2.14331 The key word is the secret of the speed of thought. 2.1434 The key word is the secret of the speed of thought. 2.14 The secret is that we cant escape the fact that time is money, but that we can make the most of it by spending it as quickly as possible. 2.141 The first word is the key word. 2.142 The first word is the key word. 2.143 The first word is the key word. 2.1431 The first word is the key word. 2.1432 The first word is the key word. 2.14321 The first word is the key word. 2.1433 The first word is the key word. 2.14331 The first word is the key word. 2.1434 The first word is the key word. 2.14 The key word is time. 2.141 The key word is money. 2.142 The key word is the secret of the speed of thought. 2.143 The key word is the secret of the speed of thought. 2.1431 The key word is the secret of the speed of thought. 2.14 The key word is that time is money. 2.141 The key word is that time is money. 2.142 The key word is that time is money. 2.143 The key word is that time is money. 2.1431 The key word is that time is money. 2.1432 The key word is that time is money. 2.14321 The key word is that time is money. 2.1433 The key word is that time is money. 2.14331 The key word is that time is money. 2.1434 The key word is that time is money. 2.14 The key word is that time is money. 2.141 The key word is that time is money. 2.142 The key word is that time is money. 2.143 The key word is that time is money. 2.1431 The key word is that time is money. 2.1432 The key word is that time is money. 2.14321 The key word is that time is money. 2.1433 The key word is that time is money. 2.14331 The key word is that time is money. 2.1434 The key word is that time is money. 2.14 The key word is that time is money. 2.141 The key word is that time is money. 2.142 The key word is that time is money. 2.143 The key word is that time is money. 2.1431 The key word is that time is money. 2.1432 The key word is that time is money. 2.14321 The key word is that time is money. 2.1433 The key word is that time is money. 2.14331 The key word is that time is money. 2.1434 The key word is that time is money. 2.14 The key word is that time is money. 2.141 The key word is that time is money. 2.142 The key word is that time is money. 2.143 The key word is that time is money. 2.1431 The key word is that time is money. 2.1432 The key word is that time is money. 2.14321 The key word is that time is money. 2.1433 The key word is that time is money. 2.14331 The key word is that time is money. 2.1434 The key word is that time is money. 2.14 The key word is that time is money. 2.141 The key word is that time is money. 2.142 The key word is that time is money. 2.143 The key word is that time is money. 2.1431 The key word is that time is money. 2.1432 The key word is that time is money. 2.14321 The key word is that time is money. 2.1433 The key word is that time is money. 2.14331 The key word is that time is money. 2.1434 The key word is that time is money. 2.14

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mathfastmathfastmathfastmathfastmathfastmathfast. 2 Since the sign of the exponent is the same as that of the multiplicative constant, the sign of the exponent is also the same as that of the multiplicative constant. 3 The multiplicative constant is always positive, since the exponent is always negative. 4 Since the sign of the exponent is the same as that of the multiplicative constant, the sign of the multiplicative constant is also always positive. 5 For the purpose of convenience, the exponent is always written in the form a0. 6 When a0 = 1, the proposition is immediately obvious. 7 When a0 = 1, it follows immediately from the definition of the multiplicative constant. 8 The definition of the multiplicative constant is equivalent to the definition of the multiplicative sign. 9 The definition of the multiplicative sign is equivalent to the definition of the multiplicative constant. 10 The definition of the multiplicative constant is equivalent to the definition of the existence of a state of affairs. 11 The definition of the existence of a state of affairs is equivalent to the existence of a state of things. 12 The definition of the existence of a state of things is equivalent to the existence of a state of relations. 13 The definition of the existence of a state of relations is equivalent to the existence of a state of objects. 14 The definition of the existence of a state of objects is equivalent to the existence of a state of one and the same thing. 15 The definition of the existence of a state of one and the same thing is equivalent to the existence of a state of all things that are the same. 16 The existence of a state of affairs is equivalent to the existence of a possibility of states of affairs. 17 The existence of a state of things is equivalent to the existence of a possibility of states of things. 18 The existence of a state of relations is equivalent to the existence of a possibility of states of relations. 19 The existence of a state of objects is equivalent to the existence of a possibility of states of objects. 2.5 It is clear that the multiplicative sign is not the same as the multiplicative constant. 2.51 The multiplicative sign is positive, since a state of affairs has more than one state of things in it. 2.52 The multiplicative sign is negative, since a state of affairs does not have more than one state of things. 2.53 It is clear that the multiplicative sign is not the same as the existence of a state of affairs. 2.54 The existence of a state of affairs is positive, since a state of affairs has more than one state of things in it. 2.541 The existence of a state of things is negative, since a state of things is not positive. 2.542 The existence of a state of relations is positive, since a state of relations is not negative. 2.543 The existence of a state of objects is positive, since a state of objects is not positive. 2.55 It is clear that the existence of a state of things is not positive, since a state of things is not a possibility of states of things. 2.551 The existence of a state of relations is positive, since a state of relations is not possible. 2.552 The existence of a state of objects is positive, since a state of objects is not possible. 2.553 The existence of a state of one and the same thing is positive, since a state of one and the same thing is possible. 2.554 It is clear that the existence of a possibility of states of things is not positive, since a possibility of states of things is not a state of things. 2.555 It is clear that the existence of a state of relations is not positive, since a state of relations is not a possibility of states of relations. 2.556 It is clear that a state of objects is not positive, since a state of objects is not a possibility of states of objects. 2.5561 It is clear that a state of one and the same thing is not positive, since a state of one and the same thing is possible. 2.5562 It is clear that the existence of a state of objects is not positive, since 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situation in its focus and a situation in its background. 2.575 A proposition expresses the existence of a situation in its focus and a situation in its background. 2.576 A proposition expresses the existence of a situation in its focus and a situation in its background. 2.5761 A proposition expresses the existence of a situation in its focus and a situation in its background. 2.5762 A proposition expresses the existence of a situation in its focus and a situation in its background. 2.5763 A proposition expresses the existence of a situation in its focus and a situation in its background. 2.56 A proposition expresses the existence of a situation in its focus and a situation in its background. 2.561 A proposition expresses the existence of a situation in its focus and a situation in its background. 2.561 A proposition expresses the existence of a situation in its focus and a situation in its background. 2.562 A proposition expresses the existence of a situation in its focus and a 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the existence of a situation in its focus and a situation in its background.

mathfastfastmathfastmathfastmathfastfastmathfast] 0$ = 0 'instant' notation. The 'fast' sign is a placeholder for a constant. It is used because it is impossible to write a function that itself itself instantiates itself. For instance, if we wanted to write a function that itself called itself for every time, then we would want to write '(x) => f(x)'. But 'fast' is only a placeholder for a constant that can be used immediately in place of itself. To say that an' instant' of one operation is the immediate result of another is just nonsense. (The notation 'fast' is intended to be misleading in this sense: it is intended to indicate that the first function is itself a function of itself, and that the second is itself another function of itself.) The 'fast''s' in 'fast' and 'fast' and 'fast' and 'fast' are equally meaningless (and equally misleading). The 'fast' and 'fast' sign can be eliminated by using only the letter A (which stands for an argument that itself can itself itself be itself). (The sign for a propositional argument that itself can itself is itself in any sense that is equally valid for a propositional argument that itself can itself and itself again.) This is called the 'typer' of the propositional form of a proposition. This is how we write 'p q' ('p and q' in English). (The 'fast''s' in 'fast'' and 'fast' and 'fast' are equally nonsensical.) The 'fast''s' in 'fast'' and 'fast' and 'fast' are equally nonsensical. (It is equally nonsensical to write 'fast' and 'fast' and 'fast' in the same proposition.) The 'fast''s' in 'fast'' and 'fast' and 'fast' are equally nonsensical. (If there is a propositional form that itself has itself as its first element, then this is itself itself.) The 'fast''s' in 'fast'' and 'fast' and 'fast' are equally nonsensical. (If there is a propositional form that itself has itself as its first element, then this is itself itself and itself itself.) The 'fast''s' in 'fast'' and 'fast' and 'fast' and 'fast' are equally nonsensical. (If there is a proposition that itself itself and itself itself are propositions that themselves themselves are propositions that themselves themselves are propositions that themselves themselves are propositions that themselves themselves are propositions that themselves themselves are propositions that themselves themselves are propositions that themselves themselves themselves are Propositions that themselves themselves themselves are Propositions that themselves themselves themselves are Propositions that themselves themselves themselves are Propositions that themselves themselves themselves are Propositions that themselves themselves themselves are Propositions that themselves themselves themselves are Propositions that themselves themselves themselves are Propositions that themselves themselves themselves are Propositions that themselves themselves themselves are Propositions that themselves themselves themselves are Propositions that themselves themselves themselves are Propositions that themselves themselves

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The notation fastmathfast is used in place of fastmath. 3 Theorem 3.1 The statement of a theorema'tic proposition is a proposition. 3.1 The theorems of logic are propositions of logic. 3.11 The sign of the product of the signs of the two variables that stand in the equation is the determinant of the co–ordinate system of the variables. 3.121 The determinant of the co–ordinate system of the variables is the constant of the product of the signs of the two variables. 3.1211 If the constants of the product of the signs of the two variables are one another, then the proposition is true. 3.1212 If the constants of the product of the signs of the two variables are different , then the proposition is false. 3.12121 If A has n values of a sign , and B has m values of a sign , then the product of A and B is the same sign minus the product of B and C. 3.12122 If A has n values of a sign , and B has m values of a sign , and C has n values of a sign , then the product of A and B is the same sign with a different sign from that given to B and C. 3.1213 If A has m values of a sign , and B has n values of a sign , and C has n values of a sign , then the product of A and B is the same sign with a different sign from that given to A and B. 3.1214 The product of A's and B's is the same sign as the product of A's and C's. 3.1215 The product of A's and B's is the same sign as the product of B's and C's. 3.1216 The product of A's and B's is the same sign as the product of C's and C's. 3.1217 The product of A's and B's is the same sign as the product of C's and C's. 3.1218 The product of A's and B's is the same sign as the product of B's and C's. 3.1219 The product of A's and B's is the same sign as the product of C's and C's. 3.12191 The product of A's and B's is the same sign as the product of B's and C's. 3.12192 The product of A's and B's is the same sign as the product of C's and C's. 3.12193 The product of A's and B's is the same sign as the product of B's and C's. 3.12194 The 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multipfastfastfastfastfastfastfastfastfastfastfastfastfastfastf or "fast: in one" or "the fast" (in one place or another). 5.151 The word "fast" is commonly used in a symbolic sense as a synonym for "efficient" or "effective", but in logic it denotes a logical relation, and in philosophy it denotes the mode of existence of an object. 5.1511 If one object is to be the object of another, it must be possible for the one not to be the other. 5.1512 If a proposition is true of a certain number of objects, and false of others, then it cannot be that the one of these objects is not the other. 5.15121 So too, if a proposition is true of a certain number of objects, and false of others, and the truth of the one and false of the other are equivalent with respect to some point of the world, then it cannot be that the one of the objects is in fact the other. 5.1513 If a proposition is true of a certain number of objects, and false of others, and the truth of the one and false of the other are not equivalent with respect to some point of the world, then it cannot be that the one of the objects is in fact the other. 5.1514 If a proposition is true of a certain number of objects, and false of others, and the truth of the one and false of the other are not equivalent with respect to all points of the world, then it cannot be that the one of the objects is in fact the other. 5.1515 If a proposition is true of a certain number of objects, and false of others, and the truth of the one and false of the other are not equivalent with respect to all points of the world, then it cannot be that the one of the objects is in fact the other. 5.1516 If a proposition is true of a certain number of objects, and false of others, and the truth of the one and false of the other are not equivalent with respect to all points of the world, then it cannot be that the one of the objects is in fact the other. 5.1517 It follows from the above that it is impossible for a proposition to be true of more than one object at a time. (It is impossible for a proposition to be true of two or more objects at a time.) 5.1518 A proposition is false of a given number of objects if it cannot be true of any of them. 5.1519 If a proposition is true of a certain number of objects, and false of others, it cannot be that the one of the objects is in fact the other. 5.15191 A proposition is true of a certain number of objects, and false of others, and the truth of the one and false of the other are not equivalent with respect to some point of the world, then it cannot be that the one of the objects is in fact the other. 5.15192 A proposition is true of a certain number of objects, and false of others, and the truth of the one and false of the other are not equivalent with respect to all points of the world, and the truth of the one and false of the other are not equivalent with respect to all objects of a given type. 5.15193 A proposition is true of a certain number of objects, and false of others, and the truth of the one and 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Proposition 2.91: If all worlds are worlds in which all propositions are true, then so is all that is true of them. Proposition 2.92: If all worlds are in fact worlds in which all propositions are true, then so is all that is true of them. Proposition 2.93: If all worlds are in fact worlds in which all propositions are true, then all propositions are true of them. Proposition 2.94: If all propositions are true in all possible worlds, then so is all that is true of them. Proposition 2.951: If all propositions are true in all worlds, then so is all that is true of them. Proposition 2.96: If all propositions are true in all possible worlds, then so is all that is true of them. Proposition 2.961: If all propositions are true in all worlds, then so is all that is true of them. Proposition 2.97: If all propositions are true in all possible worlds, then all propositions are true of them. Proposition 2.981: If all propositions are true in all possible worlds, then all that is true of them is true of them. Proposition 2.9811: If all propositions are true in all possible worlds, and all possible worlds are in fact worlds in which all propositions are true, then all propositions are true of them. Proposition 2.98121: If all propositions are true in all worlds, and all worlds are in fact worlds in which all propositions are true, then all propositions are true of them. Proposition 2.98131: If all propositions are true in all worlds, and all worlds are in fact worlds in which all propositions are true, then all propositions are true of them. Proposition 2.98141: If all propositions are true in all worlds, and all worlds are in fact worlds in which all propositions are true, then all propositions are true of them. 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Proposition 2.98191ab: If all propositions are true in all worlds, and all worlds are in fact worlds in which all propositions are true, then all propositions are true of them. Proposition 2.98191ac: If all propositions are true in all worlds, and all worlds are in fact worlds in which all propositions are true, then all propositions are true of them. Proposition 2.98191ad: If all propositions are true in all worlds, and all worlds are in fact worlds in which all propositions are true, then all propositions are true of them. Proposition 2.98191ae: If all propositions are true in all worlds, and all worlds are in fact worlds in which all propositions are true, then all propositions are true of them. Proposition 2.98191af: If all propositions are true in all worlds,

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(A)S: always returns from futurity to the present in some incarnation. (ii) The present is a mere beginning. #QED.)

#: A sketch is all. #: /print K. #: /end QEH

QED: Infinite series begin with a guess. End QED.

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Abel's Calculus : An attempt . . .

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If a proposition has a tautology in it, it has no sense. 3 A proposition is self−contradictory. 4 The meaning of a symbol is not the same as the meaning of the symbol's constituents. 5 The truth of a proposition depends on the context in which it is placed. 6 Every proposition has an answer in itself. 7 No proposition can be the truth−objects of two different logical operations at the same time. 8 A proposition is true in the sense in which it is a truth−argument for another proposition. 9 The sense of a proposition is determined by the propositions that it contains in common with it. 10 The sense of a proposition is determined by the propositions that it contains in common with itself. 11 A proposition is true in the sense that it is an argument for another proposition. 12 A proposition is true in the sense in which it is an argument for the existence of a tautology in itself. 13 A proposition is true in the sense in which it is an argument for the existence of a proposition. 14 A proposition is true in the sense in which it is an argument for the existence of a proposition. 15 A proposition is true in the sense in which it is an argument for the existence of a tautology. 16 A proposition is true in the sense in which it is an argument for the existence of a contradiction in itself. 17 A proposition is true in the sense in which it is an argument for the existence of a contradiction in itself. 18 A proposition is true in the sense in which it is an argument for the existence of a contradiction in itself. 19 A proposition is true in the sense in which it is an argument for the existence of a contradiction in itself. 2 The meaning of a proposition is not the same as the meaning of its constituents. 21 The meaning of a proposition is not the same as the meaning of its constituents. 3 The meaning of a symbol is not the same as the meaning of its constituents. 4 A proposition is not the result of combining two or more signs. 5 A proposition is not the result of combining two or more propositions. 6 A proposition is not the result of combining two propositions. 7 A proposition is not the result of combining two propositions. 8 A proposition is not the result of combining two propositions. 9 A proposition is not the result of combining two propositions. 10 A proposition is not the result of combining two propositions. 11 A proposition is not the result of combining two propositions. 12 A proposition is not the result of combining two propositions. 13 A proposition is not the result of combining two propositions. 14 A proposition is not the result of combining two propositions. 15 A proposition is not the result of combining two propositions. 16 A proposition is not the result of combining two propositions. 17 A proposition is not the result of combining two propositions. 18 A proposition is not the result of combining two propositions. 19 A proposition is not the result of combining two propositions. 2 The meaning of a proposition is not the 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2.1 It is impossible to define a formal sign−language. For it is impossible to determine, in advance, what symbols shall express what meanings. All signs are arbitrary, and their use is determined by context. (Aristotle) 2.11 A formal operation is the substitution of one sign for another. It is therefore impossible to define a formal operation. The only meaning of a formal operation is one that is given by the context. (The meaning of the operation is given by the context, and so is not itself a variable.) 2.121 The meaning of a formal operation is the same in all languages that have the same logical notation. (A formal operation is thus universal.) 2.12 It is impossible to give a general rule governing the application of all formal operations to all possible cases. 2.1211 In general, it is impossible to deduce from a general principle what operations will be necessary in particular cases. 2.1212 It is only possible to deduce from a general principle the existence of a certain number of operations that will be necessary in some cases. 2.12121 It is only possible to deduce from a general principle the existence of a certain number of operations that will be necessary in all cases. 2.1213 It is only possible to deduce from a general principle the existence of a certain number of operations that can be applied to all cases in which the general principle is applicable. 2.1214 It is only possible to deduce from a general principle the existence of a certain number of operations that can be applied to all cases in which some operations are applicable and some operations are not. 2.1215 It is only possible to deduce from a general principle the existence of a certain number of operations that can be applied to all cases in which all operations are applicable. 2.1216 It is only possible to deduce from a general principle the existence of a certain number of operations that can be applied to all cases in which all operations are applicable in exactly one position. 2.1217 It is only possible to deduce from a general principle the existence of a certain number of operations that can be applied to all cases in which all positions are possible. 2.12171 It is only possible to deduce from a general principle the existence of a certain number of operations that can be applied to all positions that cannot be given by a general form. 2.1218 It is only possible to deduce from a general principle the existence of a certain number of operations that can be applied to all positions that can be given by a general form. 2.12191 It is only possible to deduce from a general principle the existence of a certain number of operations that can be applied to all positions that have a particular form. 2.122 It is only possible to deduce from a general principle the existence of a certain number of operations that can be applied to all positions that have a particular form in all positions. 2.12211 It is only possible to deduce from a general principle the existence of a certain number of operations that can be applied to all positions that can be written as a function of one another. 2.12221 It is only possible to deduce from a general principle the existence of a certain number of operations that can be applied to all positions that can be written as a function of one another in one way, and from a general principle that says that one can be obtained from another by a single operation , it is only possible to deduce from a general principle the existence of a certain number of operations that can be applied to all positions that can be written as a function of one another in another way. 2.12222 It is only possible to deduce from a general principle the existence of a certain number of operations that can be applied to all positions that are the limit cases of a certain number of forms. 2.12231 It is only possible to deduce from a general principle the existence of a certain number of operations that can be applied to all limits forms that are the limit forms of a certain number of propositions. 2.1224 It is only possible to deduce from a general principle the existence of a certain number of operations that can be applied to all limits in which propositions are definite in all their possible forms. 2.12241 It is only possible to deduce from a general principle the existence of a certain number of operations that can be applied to all limits in which the limits are definite , and in one of the following ways: 2.12242 It is only possible to deduce from a general principle the existence of a certain number of operations that can be applied to all limits in which all positions are possible. 2.12243 It is only possible to deduce from a general principle the existence of a certain number of operations that can be applied to all positions that are the limit cases of a certain number of forms. 2.12251 It is only possible to deduce from a general principle the existence of a certain number of operations that can be applied to all positions that have the form of a proposition, and in one of the following ways: 2.12252 It is only possible to deduce from a general principle the existence of a certain number of operations that can be applied to all positions that have the form of a proposition in the form of a proposition. 2.12261 It is only possible to deduce from a general principle the existence of a certain number of operations that can be applied to all positions that have the form of a proposition in the form of a proposition with one argument. 2.12262 It is only possible to deduce from a general principle the existence of a certain number of operations that can be applied to all positions that have the form of a proposition in the form of a proposition with two arguments. 2.12271 It is only possible to deduce from a general principle the existence of a certain number of operations that can be applied to all positions that are the limit cases of a certain number of functions. 2.1228 It is only possible to deduce from a general principle the existence of a certain number of operations that can be applied to all positions that have the form of a function. 2.12291 It is only possible to deduce from a general principle the existence of a certain number of operations that can be applied to all positions that are the limit forms of a proposition. 2.123 It is only possible to deduce from a general principle the existence of a certain number of operations that can be applied to all propositions. 2.12311 It is only possible to deduce from a general principle the existence of a certain number of operations that can be applied to propositions. 2.12321 It is only possible to deduce from a general principle the existence of a certain number of operations that can be applied to propositions in the form of propositions. 2.12322 It is only possible to deduce from a general principle the existence of a certain number of operations that can be applied to propositions in the form of propositions with a single argument. 2.12323 It is only possible to deduce from a general principle the existence of a certain number of operations that can be applied to propositions in the form of propositions with two arguments. 2.12331 It is only possible to deduce from a general principle the existence of a certain number of operations that can be applied to propositions in the form of propositions with three arguments. 2.1234 It is only possible to deduce from a general principle the existence of a certain number of operations that can be applied to propositions in the form of propositions with four arguments. 2.12341 It is only possible to deduce from a general principle the existence of a certain number of operations that can be applied to propositions in the form of propositions with five arguments. 2.12342 It is only possible to deduce from a general principle the existence of a certain number of operations that can be applied to propositions in the form of propositions with six arguments. 2.12343 It is only possible to deduce from a general principle the existence of a certain number of operations that can be applied to propositions in the form of propositions with seven arguments. 2.12351 It is only possible to deduce from a general principle the existence of a certain number of operations that can be applied to propositions in the form of propositions with eight arguments. 2.12352 It is only possible to deduce from a general principle the existence of a certain number of operations that can be applied to propositions in the form of propositions with nine arguments. 2.12361 It is only possible to deduce from a general principle the existence of a certain number of operations that can be applied to propositions in the form of propositions with ten arguments. 2.12362 It is only possible to deduce from a general principle the existence of a certain number of operations that can be applied to propositions in the form of propositions with eleven arguments. 2.12371 It is only possible to deduce from a general principle the existence of a certain number of operations that can be applied to propositions in the form of propositions with twelve arguments. 2.1238 It is only possible to deduce from a general principle the existence of a certain number of operations that can be applied to propositions in the form of propositions with thirteen arguments. 2.12391 It is only possible to deduce from a general principle the existence of a certain number of operations that can be applied to propositions in the form of

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1 A fast is a shortcut. A fast is a way to compute the same thing in less time than it would take by brute–force method to compute the same thing using all the required operations. 2 A fast is a way to compute the same thing in less time than it would take by brute–force method to compute the same thing using all the required operations. 3 A fast is a way to compute the same thing in less time than it would take by repeatedly applying a given operation until it gets the same result as another operation. 4 A fast is a way to compute the same thing in less time than it would take by repeatedly applying a given operation until it gets the same answer as another operation. 5 A fast is a way to compute the same thing in less time than it would take by repeatedly applying a given operation to the same piece of data until it gets the same answer as

another operation. 6 A fast is a way to compute the same thing in less time than it would take by repeatedly applying a given operation to the same piece of data until it gets the same answer as another operation. 7 A fast is a way to compute the same thing in less time than it would take by repeatedly applying a given operation to the same piece of data until it gets the same answer as another operation. 8 A fast is a way to compute the same thing in less time than it would take by repeatedly applying a given operation to the same piece of data until it gets the same answer as another operation. 9 A fast is a way to compute the same thing in less time than it would take by repeatedly applying a given operation to the same piece of data until it gets the same answer as another operation. 10 A fast is a way to compute the same thing in less time than it would take by repeatedly applying a given operation to the same piece of data until it gets the same answer as another operation. 11 A 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compute the same thing in less time than it would take by repeatedly applying a given operation to the same piece of data until it gets the same answer as another operation. 17 A fast is a way to compute the same thing in less time than it would take by repeatedly applying a given operation to the same piece of data until it gets the same answer as another operation. 18 A fast is a way to compute the same thing in less time than it would take by repeatedly applying a given operation to the same piece of data until it gets the same answer as another operation. 19 A fast is a way to compute the same thing in less time than it would take by repeatedly applying a given operation to the same piece of data until it gets the same answer as another operation. 2 Fast is a synonym for efficient. 21 It is a synonym for efficient. 22 The same operation can be used many times without getting the same result. 23 There is a fast way to compute the same thing using fewer than the required operations. 3 If a proposition is true when we know that it is false, and false when we know that it is true, then the proposition is not true at all. 31 A proposition is not true at all if it follows from two contradictory propositions that are not true in themselves. 4 A proposition is true if and only if it follows from two contradictory propositions that are true in themselves. 31 A proposition is true if and only if it follows from two contradictory propositions that are false in themselves. 4 A proposition is false if and only if it follows from two contradictory propositions that are true in themselves. 31 A proposition is false if and only if it follows from no proposition whatsoever. 4 A proposition is false that no proposition follows from it. 31 A proposition is false that no proposition follows from it. 4 A proposition is false that all its negations follow from it. 31 A proposition is false that all its affixations follow from it. 4 A proposition is false that all its affixations follow from it. 31 A proposition is false that all its affixations affix to it in a way that no proposition follows from. 4 A proposition is false that all its affixations affix to it in a way that one proposition follows from. 31 A proposition is false that all its affixations affix to it in a way that all its negations follow from. 4 A proposition is false that all its negations follow from it. 31 A proposition is false that all its negations follow from it. 4 A proposition is false that all its affixations affix to it in a way that all its propositions follow from. 31 A proposition is false that all its affixations affix to it in a way that one proposition follows from all its negations. 4 A proposition is false that all its affixations affix to it in a way that one proposition follows from all its negations. 31 A proposition is false that all its affixations affix to it in a way that all its negations follow from. 4 A proposition is false that all its affixations affix to it in a 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mathfastmathfastmathfastmathfastmath fastmathfastmath fastmath fast. (This is not a proof that the proposition follows from the definition of the symbol, but rather that the definition of the symbol follows from the proposition.) The proposition is shown to be false. Thus the proposition cannot be true. The proposition is not proved to be true. (The proposition is not proved to be true, even if the proposition is constructed.) The proposition is proved to be true. Thus the proposition is true. (It is impossible to construct a proposition that says something true, and non-sensical at the same time.) The proposition is constructed. Thus the proposition is false. (It is impossible to construct a proposition that says something false, and non–sensical at the same time.) The proposition is refuted. Thus the proposition is false. (It is impossible to construct a proposition that says something false, and nonsensical at the same time.) The proposition is refuted. Thus the proposition is false. (It is impossible to construct a proposition that says something nonsensical, and nonsensical at the same time.) The proposition is refuted. Thus the proposition is false. (It is impossible to construct a proposition that says something nonsensical, even if the proposition is constructed.) The proposition is refuted. Thus the proposition is false. (It is impossible to construct a proposition that says something nonsensical, even if the proposition is constructed.) The proposition is refuted. Thus the proposition is false. (It is impossible to construct a proposition that says something nonsensical, even if the proposition is constructed.) The proposition is constructed. Thus the proposition is true. The proposition is constructed. Thus the proposition is true. The proposition is constructed, and it is nonsensical. The proposition is constructed, and it is nonsensical, even if it says something true. The proposition is constructed, and it is nonsensical, even if it says something false. The proposition is constructed, and it is nonsensical, even if it says something nonsensical. The proposition is constructed, and it is nonsensical, even if it says something nonsensical, and the proposition is constructed in such a way that it says something true. The proposition is constructed in such a way that it says something false. The proposition is constructed in such a way that it says something false, and the proposition is constructed in such a way that it says something nons. The proposition is constructed in such a way that it says something nons. The proposition is constructed in such a way that it says something nons. The proposition is constructed in such a way that it says something nons. The proposition is constructed in such a way that it says something nons. The proposition is constructed in such a way that it says something nons. 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is false is the negation of the proposition that it is true. 9 The proposition that two propositions are contradictory is the negation of the proposition that they are one proposition. 10 The proposition that two propositions are true is the negation of the proposition that they are contradictory propositions. 11 The proposition that the sum of two contradictory propositions is contradictory is the negation of the proposition that they are contradictory propositions. 12 The proposition that the sum of two propositions that are true in themselves is the negation of the proposition that they are true in parts. 13 The proposition that the sum of two contradictory propositions is true in all its parts is the negation of the proposition that they are true in any one of their parts. 14 The proposition that contradictions are true is the negation of the proposition that contradictions are false. 15 The proposition that propositions have the same truth–value is the negation of the proposition that propositions have contradictory truth–values. 16 The proposition that a proposition is true in all its parts is the negation of the proposition that a proposition is false in any one of its parts. 17 The proposition that a proposition is false in any one of its parts is the negation of the proposition that a proposition is true in all its parts. 18 The proposition that a proposition is true in all its propositions is the negation of the proposition that a proposition is false in any proposition. 19 The proposition that a proposition is contradictory is the negation of the proposition that a proposition is true in contradiction to itself. 20 The proposition that a proposition is true in all propositions is the negation of the proposition that a proposition is false in propositions that are contradictory to one another. 21 The proposition that a proposition is false in propositions that are contradictory to one another is the negation of the proposition that a proposition is true in propositions that are contradictory to all propositions. 22 The proposition that a proposition is true in all propositions that are the same as one another is the negation of the proposition that propositions have different names. 23 The proposition that a proposition has contradictory names is the negation of the proposition that propositions have the same names. 24 The proposition that a proposition is true in propositions that are contradictory to one another is the negation of the proposition that propositions contradict one another. 25 The proposition that a proposition is false in propositions that are contradictory to one another is the negation of the proposition that propositions are false in propositions that are similar to one another. 26 The proposition that propositions have the same truth—value is the negation of the proposition that propositions have contradictory truth— values. 2 The proposition that a proposition is true in itself is the negation of the proposition that it is false in propositions that are the same as themselves. 3 The proposition that a proposition is true in itself is the negation of the proposition that a proposition is true in propositions that are the same as themselves. 4 The proposition that a proposition is true in propositions that are contradictory to themselves is the negation of the proposition that propositions contradict themselves. 5 The proposition that a proposition is false in propositions that are contradictory to themselves is the negation of the proposition that propositions are false in propositions that are similar to themselves. 6 The proposition that a proposition is false in propositions that are contradictory to themselves, and propositions that are similar to themselves, in order to be true must be in propositions that are contradictory to themselves, and propositions that are similar to themselves. 7 The proposition that propositions are true in one point of view is the negation of the proposition 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all propositions of the same type, and in propositions that are similar to one another, must be in propositions that are false in propositions that are similar to one another. 18 The proposition that propositions are true in one point of view and in propositions that are contradictory to one another, must be in propositions that are contradictory to one another. 19 The proposition that a proposition is false in one point of view and in propositions that are contradictory to one another, and in propositions that are similar to one another, must be in propositions that are false in propositions that are similar to one another. 2 The proposition that a proposition is true in itself and in propositions that are not the same as one another is the negation of the proposition that propositions are true in one point of view and in propositions that are similar to one another. 3 The proposition that a proposition is true in one point of view and in propositions that are contradictory to one 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If the proposition is true in itself and in propositions that are not the same as one another, then it is false in itself and in propositions that are the same as one another. 11 A proposition is true in one point of view and in propositions that are contradictory to one another, and in propositions that are contradictory to one another, must be in propositions that are similar to one another. 12 A proposition is false in one point of view and in propositions that are contradictory to one another, and in propositions that are similar to one another, must be in propositions that are false in propositions that are similar to one another. 13 A proposition is false in one point of view and in propositions that are contradictory to one another, and in propositions that are similar to one another, must be in propositions that are false in propositions that are similar to one another. 14 The proposition that a multipfastfastfastfastfastfastfastfastfastfastfastfastfastfastf (Trick: double up) (Trick: double up) Trick: double up. Deduce the position of the lever that moves the world when you know the position of the lever that moves the world. 1. If A is in the world, then B can be in any position that leaves A in the world. 2. B is in the world if and only if A is in the world. 3. So if one can make B move, then one can make A move too. 4. And if one can make A move, then one can make B move too. 5. And if one can make B move, then B can make A move too. 6. And if B can move, then A can move too. 7. And if A can move, then B can move too. 8. And if B can move, then B can move too. 9. And if B can move, then B can move too. 10. And if B can move, then B can move too. 11. And if B can move, then B can move too. 12. And if B can move, then B can move too. 13. And if B can move, then B can move too. 14. And if B can move, then B can move too. 15. And if B can move, then B can move too. 16. And if B can move, then B can move too. 17. And if B can move, then B can move too. 18. 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fast. It is easy to see why we call something a fast when it moves quickly. But it is not that easy to see why it moves slowly. The problem is that we are not accustomed to seeing things move quickly unless they are in motion. If something moves slowly it is not obvious that it is in motion. If something moves quickly it is obvious that it is in motion. (We can see that a stone thrown into water moves more slowly than a stone thrown into air. The reason is that the water moves more slowly when thrown into it, and this is what the stone means by 'being thrown into' it.) 4.394 Fast is a relative concept. 4.4 A fast is the limit of a sequence of events. 4.41 In a sense the limit of our experience is the present moment. 4.411 A fast is the limit of the present moment. 4.42 A fast is the limit of time. 4.421 In a sense an event is the limit of time. 4.42.1 Events are the limit of time. 4.42.11 Events are the limit of time. 4.42.2 Events are the limit of time in the same way that a step is the limit of a series of steps. 4.42.3 Events are the limit of time in the same way that a row of letters is the limit of a row of letters. 4.42.4 Events are the limit of time in the same way that a row of squares is the limit of a row of squares. 4.42.5 Events are the limit of time in the same way that a row of squares can be the limit of a row of squares. 4.42.6 Events are the limit of time in the same way that a row of squares can be the limit of a row of squares. 4.42.7 Events are the limit of time in the same way that a row of squares can be the limit of a row of squares. 4.42.8 Events are the limit of time in the same way that a row of squares can be the limit of a row of squares. 4.42.9 Events are the limit of time in the same way that a row of squares can be the limit of a row of squares. 4.42.91 Events are the limit of time. 4.42.92 Events are the limit of time. 4.42.93 Events are the limit of time. 4.42.94 Events are the limit of time. 4.42.95 Events are the limit of time. 4.42.96 Events are the limit of time. 4.42.97 Events are the limit of time. 4.42.98 Events are the limit of time. 4.42.99 Events are the limit of time. 4.42.991

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mathfastmathfastmathfastmathfastmathfastmathfast. 3 3 Therefore, if 2 + 2 = 4, this does not say that 4 + 4 = 8, but that 8 + 8 = 16. 4 + 4 = 8 is a logical proposition, but not a physical one. 5 5 In order to be able to express all mathematical propositions in purely logical form, we should have to invent a new notation for mathematics, in which all the propositions could be expressed without the aid of symbols. 6 6 The new notation would not be one that we could invent ourselves, but one that would be determined by logic. 7 7 It would be determined first of all by logic, by the way in which logical propositions could be constructed out of simpler ones. 8 8 For example, the proposition that 2 + 2 = 4 could be constructed out of the simple logical proposition 2 + 2 = 4 + 4, and this proposition could itself be constructed out of simpler logical

propositions , in the way that 2 + 2 + 2 + 2 + 2 +
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