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is a projection. 2.1724 The sign of the function-sign is a variable. 2.1725 The sign of the function-sign is a function. 2.1726 A function is the result of a transformation of a variable. 2.1727 A function is the limit of a series of operations. 2.1728 A function is the limit of a series of operations in which the variable is the variable. 2.1729 A series of operations is the result of applying a sign-function to a variable. 2.17 The exponent of a sign-function is a coefficient of the exponent of the power of the sign-function. 2.171 The exponent of a sign-function is a coefficient of the exponent of a power-function. 2.1711 A power-function is a function of the exponent. 2.1712 A power-function is a function of the exponent. 2.1713 A power-function is a function of the exponent. 2.1714 A power-function is a projection of a variable in a certain way. 2.1715 A power-function is a projection of a variable in a certain way. 2.1716 A power-function is a projection of a variable in a certain way. 2.1717 A power-function is a projection of a variable in a certain way. 2.1718 A power-function is a projection of a variable in a certain way. 2.1719 A power-function is a projection of a variable in a certain way. 2.172 The exponent of the power of a series of signs-functions is a common term. 2.171 The common term of the signs of the signs of the signs. 2.1711 The common term of the signs of the signs of the signs. 2.1712 A common term is a proposition. 2.172 A common term is a projection of a variable in a certain way. 2.1721 A common term is a projection of a variable in a certain way. 2.1722 A common term is a projection of a variable in a certain way. 2.1723 A common term is the limit of a series of operations. 2.1724 A common term is the limit of a series of operations

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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
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3 In the following, if \$A,B\$ are functions of one variable, I write \$A(x)\$ and \$B(x)\$, and \$A^{\wedge}x\$ and \$B^{\wedge}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 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\$B(x,y,z,c,y,z,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)\$. 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 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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

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solutions of $P_q \cdot P_p y \cdot z \cdot C C_q y$. 15 It is equivalent to saying that the number of solutions of $P_p / x \cdot P_x / y \cdot z \cdot C C_q x : P_q y \cdot z \cdot C C_q y$. 16 It is equivalent to saying that the number of solutions of $P_p / x \cdot P_x / z \cdot C C_q x : P_q y \cdot z \cdot C C_q y$. 17 It is equivalent to saying that the number of solutions of $P_p / x \cdot P_x / z \cdot x : P_x$. 18 It is equivalent to saying that the number of solutions of $P_p / x \cdot P_x / y \cdot z \cdot C C_q x : P_q y \cdot z \cdot C C_q y$. 19 It is equivalent to saying that the number of solutions of $P_p / x \cdot P_x / z \cdot x / y \cdot z \cdot C C_q x : P_q y \cdot z \cdot C C_q y$. 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'. 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(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'. 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(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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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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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 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served 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
can't escape the fact that time is money, but that we can make the most of it by spending it as quickly as possible.
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compositionfastfastcompositionfastfastfastfastfastfastfastfastfastfastfastfastfastfastfast 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 Events are the limit of time. 4.42.999 Events are the limit of time. 4.42.99.01 Events are the limit of time. 4.42.999.02 Events are the limit of time. 4.42.999.03 Events are the limit of

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