

Ch-Mathematical logic

togic gates:-

1+ is denoted by 'N'

P:- 2 is an even number q:- Newton Rwas my neighbour

Statement: - Prg

2 is an even number but newton was my neighbour

Truth table

P 9 PN9

T T T

$$T F F$$
 $T NT = T$
 $F F F$

Otherwise $= F$

OR: - (disjunction) (either ... or)

It is denoted by 'V'

Symbolic form: - PV2

Truth table :-

P 2 PAV2

T T T

FVF=F

F T T Otherwise = T

F F F

3) y ... then (conditional Implication)

Symbol: - -> /=>

Truth table

P q $P \rightarrow q$ T T T H,

T $f \neq f$ F T T otherwise, = T

F $f \neq f$

(4) 4 and only if: - (Biconditional / Double implication):
Symbol:-

Truth table

P 2 P \rightarrow 2

T T T If,

T F F T \rightarrow F \rightarrow F

F F T otherwise, = F

6 NOT:- (Negation)

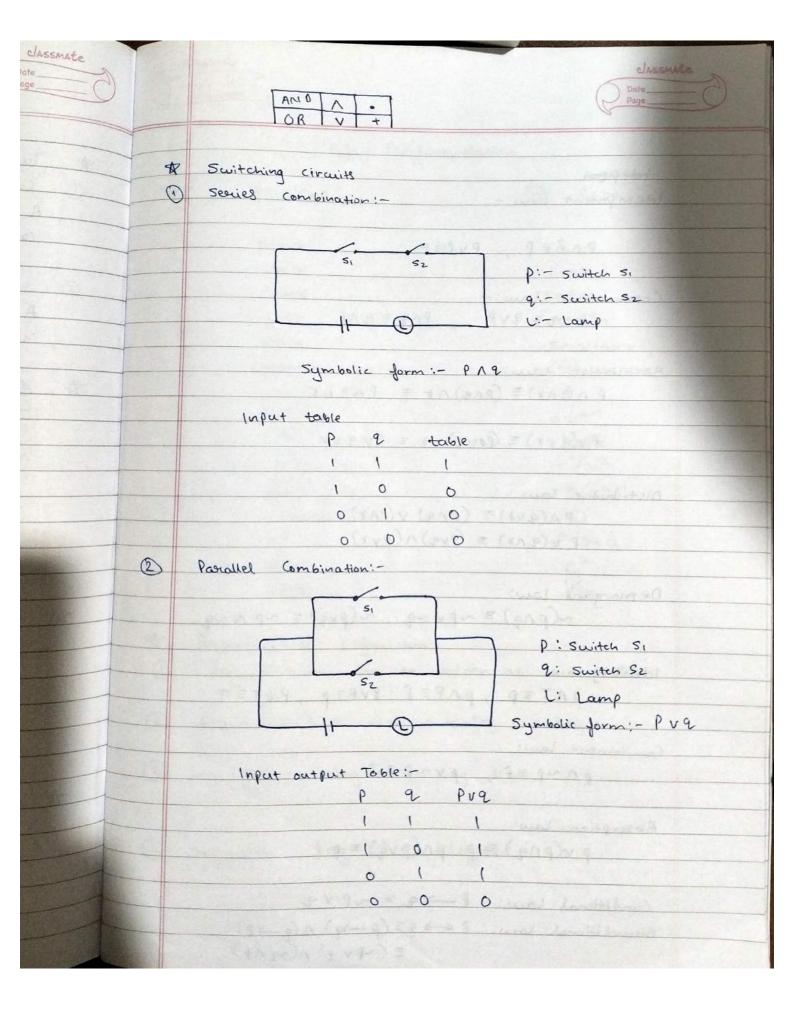
Symbol: - ~

7 F F T

Types of Statement: Compound Statement: A Statement in which dogical commectives appears is called compound or composite statement. Simple Statement: A statement in which no logical connectives appeares is called simple or atomic statement. Quantified These are the phrases which are used to convert open 3 entences into Statement. i) Universal duantifier: It is denoted by 'Y' This belongs to 'ALL' and EVERY'. ii) Existertial Quantifier: - (+ ic denoted by '7' This belongs to some, few and there exist at least 1! Duals: Duals of statement is obtained by interchanging A with V, V with A, twith C&T with F. Note: All the above changes are obtained without changing the negation sign. Converse, Inverse and contrapositive of conditional statement: $\rho \rightarrow q$ Converse: - 9 -> P

Contrapositive: - ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ p

Inverse: ~p -> ~q



Idempotent law:

PNP=P PVP=P

Commutative Law: -

PV2= 2VP, PA2 = 2AP

Associative law:-

PNGN8) = (PN2) NX = PN2N8

Pr(qrr) = (prvq) vr = prqvr

Distributive Law

 $P\Lambda(q\nu\delta) \equiv (Pnq) \nu (PN\delta)$ $P\nu(qN\delta) \equiv (P\nuq)\Lambda(P\nu\delta)$

De morgan's law:

~(pnq) = ~pr~q, ~(pvq) = ~p~~q

Identity law:

PATEP, PAFEF, RVFEP, PVTET

Complement law:

pr~p=f, pr~p=T

Absorption law:

p v(pnq) = p pn(pvq) = p

Conditional Law: P-> q = ~PVq

Biconditional law: $P \Leftrightarrow Q \equiv (P - Q) \land (Q \rightarrow P)$ $\equiv (\neg P \lor Q) \land (\neg Q \land P)$