Using logical functions in formulas

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Logical functions

- Test if a condition is true or false
- With logical functions, we can create conditional formulas
 - Choose conditions
 - Obtain different outputs
- Four logical functions
 - o AND()
 - o OR()
 - ONOT()
 - o IF()



The AND() function

AND()

- Syntax: AND(logical1, [logical2], ...)
- Tests one or more conditions and outputs:
 - TRUE if both conditions met
 - Otherwise, FALSE

Example - Identify records where product is Pears and total revenue is over \$2,500.

| Month ▼ | Product v | Total Revenue ▼ | Pears Over \$2,500 |
|---------|------------------|-----------------|--------------------|
| Jan-23 | Apples | \$ 1,801 | FALSE |
| Jan-23 | Oranges | \$ 4,256 | FALSE |
| Jan-23 | Pears | \$ 2,977 | TRUE |
| Feb-23 | Apples | \$ 1,415 | FALSE |
| Feb-23 | Oranges | \$ 2,243 | FALSE |
| Feb-23 | Pears | \$ 4,690 | TRUE |
| Mar-23 | Apples | \$ 4,110 | FALSE |
| Mar-23 | Oranges | \$ 4,541 | FALSE |
| Mar-23 | Pears | \$ 3,561 | TRUE |

=AND([@Product]="Pears",[@[Total Revenue]]>2500)

The OR() function

OR()

- Syntax: OR(logical1, [logical2], ...)
- Tests one or more conditions and outputs:
 - TRUE if at least one condition met
 - Otherwise, FALSE

Example - Identify records where product is Pears or total revenue is over \$2,500.

| Month ▼ | Product v | Total Revenue ▼ | Pears Or Over \$2,500 |
|---------|------------------|-----------------|-----------------------|
| Jan-23 | Apples | \$ 1,801 | FALSE |
| Jan-23 | Oranges | \$ 4,256 | TRUE |
| Jan-23 | Pears | \$ 2,977 | TRUE |
| Feb-23 | Apples | \$ 1,415 | FALSE |
| Feb-23 | Oranges | \$ 2,243 | FALSE |
| Feb-23 | Pears | \$ 4,690 | TRUE |
| Mar-23 | Apples | \$ 4,110 | TRUE |
| Mar-23 | Oranges | \$ 4,541 | TRUE |
| Mar-23 | Pears | \$ 3,561 | TRUE |

=OR([@Product]="Pears",[@[Total Revenue]]>2500)

The NOT() function

NOT()

- Syntax: NOT(logical)
- Takes one logical argument
- Output is TRUE when the opposite of the condition is true
- Otherwise output is FALSE

Example - Identify records where total revenue is \$2,500 or less.

| Month ▼ | Product v | Total Revenue ▼ | \$2,500 or Less |
|---------|------------------|-----------------|-----------------|
| Jan-23 | Apples | \$ 1,801 | TRUE |
| Jan-23 | Oranges | \$ 4,256 | FALSE |
| Jan-23 | Pears | \$ 2,977 | FALSE |
| Feb-23 | Apples | \$ 1,415 | TRUE |
| Feb-23 | Oranges | \$ 2,243 | TRUE |
| Feb-23 | Pears | \$ 4,690 | FALSE |
| Mar-23 | Apples | \$ 4,110 | FALSE |
| Mar-23 | Oranges | \$ 4,541 | FALSE |
| Mar-23 | Pears | \$ 3,561 | FALSE |

=NOT([@[Total Revenue]]>2500)

The IF() function

IF()

Syntax:

```
IF(logical_test, [value_if_true],
[value_if_false])
```

Apply different outcomes based on logical test result

- Real-life scenario going to the shops
 - Is it raining?
 - Yes take an umbrella
 - No leave umbrella at home



Combining logical functions

- Test multiple conditions to find true or false outcomes
- Combine logical functions to create nested formulas
 - Multiple conditions to produce two outcomes

IF plus AND functions

```
=IF(AND(logical1, [logical2], ...),
[value_if_true], [value_if_false])
```

IF plus OR functions

```
=IF(OR(logical1, [logical2], ...),
[value_if_true], [value_if_false])
```

IF plus NOT functions

```
=IF(NOT(logical), [value_if_true], [value_if_false])
```

Combining IF() functions

Create nested IF formulas:

```
=IF(logical_test, [value_if_true],
IF(logical_test, [value_if_true],
[value_if_false])
```

- Real life scenario weather check
 - Is it snowing?
 - Yes wear a winter jacket
 - No is it raining?
 - Yes use an umbrella
 - No wear normal outdoor clothes



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