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1. Construct the truth table for			
each of the following			
expressions. Indicate for each			
expression whether it is a			
tautology, a contradiction, or			

a)				
Р	Q	P⇒Q	P∧(P⇒Q)	(P∧(P⇒Q))∧¬Q
Т	Т	Т	Т	F
Т	F	F	F	F
F	Т	Т	F	F
F	F	Т	F	Т

a)
$$(P \land (P \Rightarrow Q)) \land \leftarrow Q$$

neither (meaning that it is

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contingent).

b)

b)	(P	⇒ Q)	\Leftrightarrow	(←P	vQ)
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c) $(Q \land (P \Rightarrow Q)) \Rightarrow P$

c)

P	Q	P⇒Q	Q∧(P⇒Q)	(Q∧(P⇒Q))⇒P
Т	Т	Т	Т	Т
Т	F	F	F	Т
F	Т	Т	Т	F
F	F	Т	F	Т

2. Consider the expression: $(P \Rightarrow Q) \land (\leftarrow P \Rightarrow Q) \Rightarrow Q.$

- a) Use a truth table to show that this expression is a tautology.
- P and \leftarrow (R vW) for Q, is the resulting expression a tautology?

b) If you substitute $(R \land \leftarrow S)$ for

3. A dilemma is an argument

that allows one to conclude R, given the premises: P ∨Q, P ⇒R, and Q ⇒R. a) Convert the dilemma into a logical expression that can be used to show that the argument is sound. b) Use a truth table to prove that the dilemma is a sound argument.		
4. Write an expression equivalent to the dual of ←P ∧Q ∧T using only the NAND operator.		
5. Reduce the expression Q ∨←((P ⇒Q) ∧P) to T. Your reduction must be algebraic and you must justify every step with the law (or laws) you use for the step. Your proof must use logical equivalences (not truth tables). Recall that the textbook gives several tables of logical equivalences in section 1.3.2	De Morgan's Law: $\neg((P\Rightarrow Q)\land P)\equiv \neg(P\Rightarrow Q)\lor \neg P$ Material Implication: $\neg(P\Rightarrow Q)\equiv P\land \neg Q$ Now, substituting these equivalences into the expression: Distributive Law (OR over AND): $(P\land \neg Q)\lor \neg P\equiv (P\lor \neg P)\land (\neg Q\lor \neg P)$ Identity Law: $P\lor \neg P\equiv T$ Annulment Law: $Q\lor T\equiv T$ Identity Law: $T\land X\equiv X$, where X is any expression. Now, the expression $\neg Q\lor \neg P$ evaluates to T	Qv(P^¬Q)v¬P Qv(Pv¬P)^(¬Qv¬P) QvT^(¬Qv¬P) T^(¬Qv¬P) ¬Qv¬P

