

PHILOSOPHY 120 UNIT TWO EXAM STUDY GUIDE

Exam Two is scheduled for Wed, Oct 18, in class at PG-242. You may use one page of notes (double-sided, handwritten or typed). Please bring a no. 2 pencil. Dr. Neuner will provide scantrons for this test.

Categorical Claims in Standard Form

1. Is this in standard form? All blue ribbons are awarded to the winners. A) Yes B) **No**
2. Is this in standard form? Some Europeans are people who cannot golf. A) **Yes** B) No
3. Convert this into a categorical claim in standard form: They are members if they vote.
A. All members are voters. B. **All voters are members.**
C. Some members are voters. D. Some members are not voters.
E. Some members vote. F. Some who vote are members.
4. Convert this into a categorical claim in standard form: Not a single bachelor cooks.
A. All bachelors cook. B. All cooks are bachelors.
C. **No bachelors are cooks.** D. Some cooks are not bachelors.
E. All bachelors are not cooks. F. Some bachelors are not cooks.

Categorical Syllogisms in Standard Form and the Charts Method

5. Is the following a categorical syllogism in standard form? A. Yes B. **No**
Some elephants are circus animals.
All elephants are not large tigers.
Some circus animals are large tigers.
6. Is the following a categorical syllogism in standard form? A. Yes B. **No**
No igloos are gigantic homes.
Some skyscrapers are not igloos.
Some skyscraper is not gigantic.

Some furniture are not tables.
Some desks are not tables.
All desks are furniture.

7. What is the figure of the above argument?
A. Figure 1 B. **Figure 2** C. Figure 3 D. Figure 4
8. According to the Charts, this argument is
A) It is unconditionally valid B) It is conditionally valid C) **It is invalid**
9. If a syllogism has a mood and figure of **AEE-2**, which of the following is true?
A) **It is unconditionally valid** B) It is conditionally valid C) It is invalid
10. The validity of a syllogism with mood-figure of **AAI-3** depends on the existence of
A) predicate term of conclusion B) subject term of conclusion
C) **the middle term** D) none of these

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and epidemiology as well as philosophical disciplines such as informal logic argumentation and fallacy theory and epistemology

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Questions H. Hiz, 2012-12-06 To the philosopher the logician and the linguist questions have a special fascination The two main views of language that it describes the world and that it expresses thought are not directly applicable to questions Questions are not assertions A

question may be apt sharp to the point important or it may be inappropriate ambiguous awkward irrelevant or irreverent But it cannot be true or false It does not have a truth value not just because an utterance like Was the letter long does not indicate which letter is being talked about The indicative The letter was not long has the same indeterminacy In actual context the anaphoric definite article will be resolved both for a question and for an indicative sentence Contextual resolutions are easily found for most cross references A question cannot be either true or it does not describe a state of affairs Neither does it express false because thought because it is an expression of suspended thought of lack of judgment To dress it in other philosophical styles a question is not a judgment it is not a proposition it is not an assertion A philosopher may try to paraphrase a question as an indicative sentence for instance as a statement of ignorance or as a statement of the desire to know Hintikka Wachowicz and Lang explore this territory Or he may interpret it as a meta statement intimating the direction in which the flow of the discourse is going

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