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1.) $\neg (\neg O \vee R) \vee S$ is equivalent to $\neg (\neg O \vee R) \vee S. 2.) \neg (If O then R) \vee S. 3.) (If O then \neg R) \vee S. 4.) (O and \neg R) \vee S. 5.) S \vee (O and \neg R). 6.) (S \vee O) and (S \vee \neg R)$ If all that is given is $\neg (\neg O \vee R) \vee S$, then #6 is all the final conclusion that can be arrived at. $\neg (\neg O \vee R) \vee \neg S$.

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This new edition of the classic Introduction to Logic, retains its original spirit, while introducing new and intriguing exercises, and a compelling, updated design and presentation. The text introduces students to the fundamental methods and techniques of correct reasoning in ordinary language, in deductive arguments in both classical and modern approaches to deduction, and in inductive arguments as they actually arise in daily life and scientific inquiry. It accounts of methods and techniques is authoritative, comprehensive and detailed. Complex logical issues are presented clearly and with relevance to students' academic lives.

Solutions manual to accompany Logic and Discrete Mathematics: A Concise Introduction This book features a unique combination of comprehensive coverage of logic with a solid exposition of the most important fields of discrete mathematics, presenting material that has been tested and refined by the authors in university courses taught over more than a decade. Written in a clear and reader-friendly style, each section ends with an extensive set of exercises, most of them provided with complete solutions which are available in this accompanying solutions manual.

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