

6.1.xa. Exercise answers

1. a. Ann introduced Bill to Carol
 $[\lambda xyz (x \text{ introduced } y \text{ to } z)] \underline{\text{Ann Bill Carol}}$
 Iabc
 I fits a, b, 'n c
 [I: $\lambda xyz (x \text{ introduced } y \text{ to } z)$; a: *Ann*; b: *Bill*; c: *Carol*]
- b. Ann gave the book to either Bill or Carol
Ann gave the book to Bill \vee Ann gave the book to Carol
 $[\lambda xyz (x \text{ gave } y \text{ to } z)] \underline{\text{Ann the book Bill}} \vee [\lambda xyz (x \text{ gave } y \text{ to } z)] \underline{\text{Ann the book Carol}}$
 Gakb \vee Gake
 either G fits a, k, 'n b or G fits a, k, 'n c
 [G: $\lambda xyz (x \text{ gave } y \text{ to } z)$; a: *Ann*; b: *Bill*; c: *Carol*; k: *the book*]
- c. Ann gave the book to Bill and he gave it to Carol
Ann gave the book to Bill \wedge Bill gave the book to Carol
 $[\lambda xyz (x \text{ gave } y \text{ to } z)] \underline{\text{Ann the book Bill}} \wedge [\lambda xyz (x \text{ gave } y \text{ to } z)] \underline{\text{Bill the book Carol}}$
 Gakb \wedge Gbkc
 both G fits a, k, 'n b and G fits b, k, 'n c
 [G: $\lambda xyz (x \text{ gave } y \text{ to } z)$; a: *Ann*; b: *Bill*; c: *Carol*; k: *the book*]
- d. Tom had the package sent to Sue, but it was returned to him
Tom had the package sent to Sue \wedge the package was returned to Tom
 $[\lambda xyz (x \text{ had } y \text{ sent to } z)] \underline{\text{Tom the package Sue}} \wedge [\lambda xy (x \text{ was returned to } y)] \underline{\text{the package Tom}}$
 Htps \wedge Rpt
 both H fits t, p, 'n s and R fits p 'n t
 [H: $\lambda xyz (x \text{ had } y \text{ sent to } z)$; R: $\lambda xy (x \text{ was returned to } y)$; p: *the package*; s: *Sue*; t: *Tom*]
- e. Georgia will see Ed if she gets to Denver before Saturday
Georgia will see Ed \leftarrow Georgia will get to Denver before Saturday
 $[\lambda xy (x \text{ will see } y)] \underline{\text{Georgia Ed}} \leftarrow [\lambda xyz (x \text{ will get to } y \text{ before } z)] \underline{\text{Georgia Denver Saturday}}$

Sge ← Ggds

Ggds → Sge

if G fits g, d, 'n s then S fits g 'n e

[G: λxyz (x will get to y before z); S: λxy (x will see y); d: Denver; e: Ed; g: Georgia; s: Saturday]

- f. If the murderer is either the butler or the nephew, then I'm Sherlock Holmes

the murderer is either the butler or the nephew → I'm Sherlock Holmes

(the murderer is the butler ∨ the murderer is the nephew) → I = Sherlock Holmes

(the murderer = the butler ∨ the murderer = the nephew) → i = s

(m = b ∨ m = n) → i = s

if either m is b or m is n then i is s

[b: the butler; i: I; m: the murderer; n: the nephew; s: Sherlock Holmes]

- g. Neither Ann nor Bill saw Tom speak to either Mike or Nancy

¬ (Ann saw Tom speak to either Mike or Nancy ∨ Bill saw Tom speak to either Mike or Nancy)

¬ ((Ann saw Tom speak to Mike ∨ Ann saw Tom speak to Nancy) ∨ (Bill saw Tom speak to Mike ∨ Bill saw Tom speak to Nancy))

¬ (([λxyz (x saw y speak to z)] Ann Tom Mike ∨ [λxyz (x saw y speak to z)] Ann Tom Nancy) ∨ ([λxyz (x saw y speak to z)] Bill Tom Mike ∨ [λxyz (x saw y speak to z)] Bill Tom Nancy))

¬ ((Satm ∨ Satn) ∨ (Sbtm ∨ Sbtn))

not either either S fits a, t, 'n m or S fits a, t, 'n n or either S fits b, t, 'n m or S fits b, t, 'n n

[S: λxyz (x saw y speak to z); a: Ann; b: Bill; m: Mike; n: Nancy; t: Tom]

- h. Tom will agree if each of Ann, Bill, and Carol asks him
Tom will agree ← each of Ann, Bill, and Carol will ask Tom

Tom will agree ← ((Ann will ask Tom ∧ Bill will ask Tom) ∧ Carol will ask Tom)

[λx (x will agree)] Tom ← (([λxy (x will ask y)] Ann Tom

$\wedge [\lambda xy (x \text{ will ask } y)] \underline{\text{Bill Tom}} \wedge [\lambda xy (x \text{ will ask } y)]$
Carol Tom)

$Gt \leftarrow ((Aat \wedge Abt) \wedge Act)$

$((Aat \wedge Abt) \wedge Act) \rightarrow Gt$

if both both A fits a 'nt and A fits b 'nt and A
fits c 'nt then G fits t

[A: $\lambda xy (x \text{ will ask } y)$; G: $\lambda x (x \text{ will agree})$; a: *Ann*; b: *Bill*;
c: *Carol*; t: *Tom*]

The function of *each* here is to indicate a group of two-
place predication rather than a single four-place predicate
 $\lambda xyzw (x, y, \text{ and } z \text{ will ask } w)$, which is what would be
required in order to express instead the idea of Ann, Bill,
and Carol making the request as a group.

2. a. $[\lambda xy (x \text{ is west of } y)] \underline{\text{Crawfordsville Indianapolis}}$
 $\wedge [\lambda xy (x \text{ is south of } y)] \underline{\text{Crawfordsville Lafayette}}$
Crawfordsville is west of Indianapolis \wedge *Crawfordsville*
is south of Lafayette
Crawfordsville is west of Indianapolis and south of
Lafayette
- b. $[\lambda xy (x \text{ has met } y)] \underline{\text{Ann Bill}} \rightarrow [\lambda xy (x \text{ has met } y)] \underline{\text{Bill}}$
Ann
Ann has met Bill \rightarrow *Bill has met Ann*
If Ann has met Bill then he has met her
- c. $[\lambda xyz (x \text{ introduced } y \text{ to } z)] \underline{\text{Alice Clarice Boris}}$
 $\wedge [\lambda xyz (x \text{ introduced } y \text{ to } z)] \underline{\text{Alice Doris Boris}}$
Alice introduced Clarice to Boris \wedge *Alice introduced Doris*
to Boris
Alice introduced Clarice and Doris to Boris
- d. $[\lambda xy (x \text{ wrote to } y)] \underline{\text{Alice Boris}}$
 $\wedge [\lambda xyzw (x \text{ asked } y \text{ to write } z \text{ about } w)] \underline{\text{Alice Boris}}$
Alice Boris
Alice wrote to Boris \wedge *Alice asked Boris to write Alice*
about Boris
Alice wrote to Boris \wedge *Alice asked Boris to write her*
about himself
Alice wrote to Boris and asked him to write her about
himself
- e. $g = c \rightarrow (f = s \wedge p = t)$
Green Bay = the city \rightarrow (football = the sport \wedge the Packers)

= the team)

Green Bay is the city \rightarrow (*football is the sport* \wedge *the Packers are the team*)

Green Bay is the city \rightarrow *football is the sport and the Packers are the team*

If Green Bay is the city, then football is the sport and the Packers are the team

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