

3.40.1. Derived Rule Problems

(Problems 1 and 2 show that the rule Repetition can be derived from other rules in our system – hence that Repetition can be treated as a **derived** rule.)

1. Provide a deduction for the following argument, using only $\sim-$, and $\sim+$.

$$\begin{array}{l} 1. P \\ \hline \therefore P \end{array}$$

2. Provide a deduction for the argument in Problem, 1 using only **ID**, $\sim+$, $\vee+$, and $\vee-$.

(Problems 3 through 5 show that the rule $\sim-$ can be derived from other rules in our system – hence that $\sim-$ can be treated as a **derived** rule.)

3. Provide a deduction for the following argument, using only **ID** and **R**.

$$\begin{array}{l} 1. \sim\sim P \\ \hline \therefore P \end{array}$$

4. Provide a deduction for the argument in Problem 3, using only **ID** and **two instances** of $\sim+$.

5. Provide a deduction for the argument in Problem 3, using only **ID** and **one instance** of $\sim+$. (Hint: use an ID within an ID.)

(Problems 6 and 7 show that the rule $\sim+$ can be derived from other rules in our system – hence that $\sim+$ can be treated as a **derived** rule.)

6. Provide a deduction for the following argument, using only **ID**, $\sim-$, and **R**.

$$\begin{array}{l} 1. P \\ \hline \therefore \sim\sim P \end{array}$$

7. Provide a deduction for the following argument, using only **ID** and **R**. (*Hint: use an ID within an ID.*)

1. P

 $\therefore \sim\sim P$

(Problems 8 and 9 show that with Inward DeMorgan's Law added to our deductive system, the rules of $\wedge+$ and $\vee+$ can be treated as *derived rules*.)

Inward DM

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8. Provide a deduction for the following argument, using only **ID**, $\sim+$, $\vee-$, **R**, and **inward DM**.¹

1. P
2. Q

 $\therefore (P \wedge Q)$

9. Provide a deduction for the following argument, using only **ID**, $\wedge-$, **R**, and **inward DM**.

1. P

 $\therefore (P \vee Q)$

¹ As Problem 7 shows, we could eliminate use of $\sim+$ in this deduction – at the expense of having an ID within an ID within an ID.

(Problems 10 and 11 show that with Outward DeMorgan’s Law added to our deductive system, the rules of \wedge - and \vee - can be treated as **derived rules**.)

Outward DM

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10. Provide a deduction for the following argument, using only **ID**, \vee +, **R**, and **outward DM**.

1. $(P \wedge Q)$

 $\therefore P$

11. Provide a deduction for the following argument, using only **ID**, \wedge +, **R**, and **outward DM**.

1. $(P \vee Q)$
 2. $\sim P$

 $\therefore Q$

12. Provide a deduction for the following argument using **outward DM** (along with one of the original seven rules of inference), but **without using ID**.

1. $\sim P$

$\therefore \sim(P \wedge Q)$