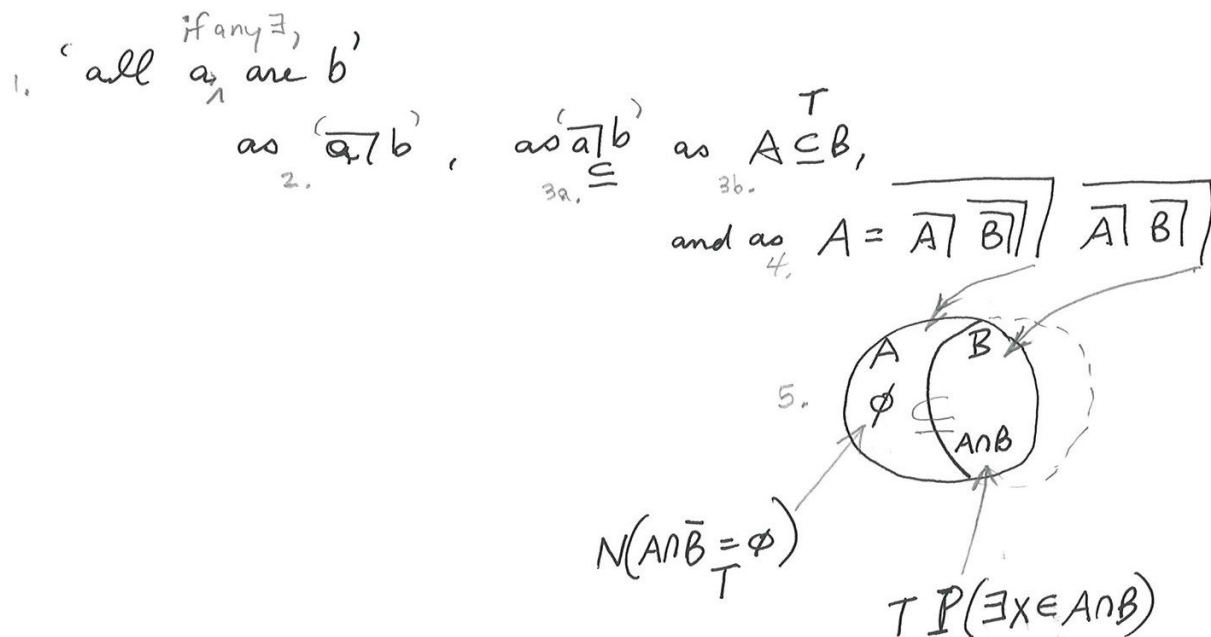


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Title:

'all a are b'=True in LoF.notation: separate
Possible vs. Necessary conditions



The point of this-sequence-of-five is that I take the subset-relation $A \subseteq B$ to show the “bedrock logical-matter” of 'all a are b', thereby *ignoring-for-now* G.Sp-B's using '($x \in a \supset x \in b$)' for 'all a are b'.

I do not agree with G.Sp-B that “It is no use appealing to graphical forms such as Venn diagrams”.

I say that the universally-quantified-statement 'all a are b' has two distinct modes of “logical-matter”: one Necessary and the other **Possible**. They reside within set.A as relative-

complements as presented in an “Euler diagram”. I also represent the relative-complements by LoF.C6, interpreted as ‘Set.A-bifurcated-by-set.B’ = ‘(A-B).disjoint.union.(A.intersection.B)’.

I thus identify ‘the Two logical-matters of ‘all a are b’ within set.A with the-relation ‘set.A is a subset of set.B’ = $A \subseteq B$.

My written.notation explicitly-states the modal-logic factors ‘Necessarily’ and ‘**Possibly**’,

and includes the symbols:

- T=true, F=false;
 - sentences e.g. ‘s’,
 - subsets e.g. ‘S’, ‘A’, ‘B’
 - prefix ‘n’=not= \neg , which applies as negation and sometimes as complementation, e.g. $\neg B$ =SetComplement.of.B. Also e.g. existence vs. nonexistence of a set.**member** in a subSet..
 - ‘ \emptyset ’=empty.set
 - prefix ‘P’=**Possible** e.g. in the sentence ‘P(some.existence is member of Set S)’
 - prefix ‘N’=Necessarily, e.g. ‘N(set.S= \emptyset)’
- ...where ‘N dominates over recessive P= nN ’, i.e.: a premiss which states ‘N(S= \emptyset)’ *dominates over* another premiss which states ‘P(S= $n\emptyset$)’.

I assert that:

‘A is a subset of B’

means-that (i.e. is-equivalent-to):

‘set.A-B= $A \cap \neg B$ is Necessarily empty’,

but ‘A.intersection.B **Possibly**-has some **member**(existence)’.

Thus, the truth of the relation ‘set.A is a subset of set.B’

consists of: the **hierarchy of the coupling of the TWO separate modal.truths:**

‘N($A \cap \neg B = \emptyset = T$)’

supplemented-by ‘P(some.existence is **member** of A.intersection.B) =T’ .

See scan#1.

Below I will assign LoF.notation-forms to the logical matter.

In LoF Appendix2, G.Sp-B represents ‘all a are b’ as the LoF-expression ‘a-cross b’, whose LoF-graphic is shown in scan#1.


I use ‘a-cross b’ to denote BOTH Possible vs. Necessary conditions,

...but I use two LoF.C1-derived forms to denote ONLY-the Necessary.condition.of ‘all a are b’.

I show the two C1-derived LoF graphic.forms in scan#3: they are annotated with \neg, \exists, \in, \cap .

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 UA: "all a_i are b"
 if any \exists , "

LoF: "a|b"
 \downarrow CI
 as UN: $\exists \overline{a|b}$
 'no a is not b'
 $\exists a \in \overline{B}$



sets A, B
 as 'A|B' as both N & P
 \downarrow CI
 $\overline{A|B}$ as N only
 \downarrow 2x CI
 $\overline{A|B}$ as N only
 B^c
 \overline{B}

LoF, C6: 'A = $\overline{A|B} \overline{A|B}$ ' 27
 $A = \overline{B} \cap A \cup A \cap B$



Possibly $\exists b \in A \cap B$
 $\exists a$
 'Possibly some a is b'
 as $\exists x \in \overline{A|B}$

\downarrow forces
 $\therefore A = A \cap B$
 per C6
 and $\overline{B} \cap A = \phi$

Stipulation: P.mode as initial-default:

$$\text{CG: } A = \overline{A|B} \overline{A|B}$$

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$$A = \overline{A|B} \overline{A|B}$$

$$A = A \cap \bar{B} \cup A \cap B$$

Now Default P:

$$P \exists x \in A = \overline{P \exists x \in \overline{A|B}} \cup \overline{P \exists x \in \overline{A|B}}$$

Now negate:

$$\neg \overline{P \exists x \in \overline{A|B}}$$

negate ↓

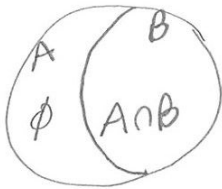
$$\equiv \neg P \exists x \in A \cap \bar{B}$$

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$$\equiv A \cap \bar{B}$$

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$$\equiv \emptyset$$



$$A = \emptyset \cup A \cap B$$

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$$A = A \cap B$$

For any minimal.subset 'mS, I allow, as initial-default, the modal.condition 'P(some.existence is member of mS)'.
i.e. when viewing the LoF.C6.set.expression for set.(A.intersection.B), we-need-not-state that it may have a member: this-possibility will be implicit, unless-negated.

I.e., the LoF.set.expression for set.(A.intersection.B) will-denote-that it may have a member.

I am thus using/co-opting G.Sp-B's interpretation as 'some a is b', modified to become 'Possibly some a is b'.

...But it will sometimes be.the.case.that this-initial.default.possibility-of-a member will become negated-by a second stipulation of no-member i.e. empty.subset.

The Necessary.modal.condition of the relation 'A is a subset of B'

is the property: ' $\underline{N}(A \cap \neg B = \emptyset)$ '.

I represent it as a LoF.graphical.expression formed by enclosing the LoF.set.expression for $A \cap \neg B$ in a cross: This is shown in scan#2.

This single cross-enclosure is interpreted as simultaneously negating at least two aspects of 'the statement: Possibly some a is not.b',

namely negating 'Possibly some a is not.b'

to: 'Necessarily NO a is not.b' i.e. $\underline{N}(A \cap \neg B = \text{empty}\emptyset)$.

Thus the single.cross simultaneously: negates mode **P** into N, negates existence of a subset.**member** into nonexistence of the subset.member, i.e. negating member to no-member, i.e. negates the cardinality of the subset from '>0' to '=0', ...while preserving modal.Truth!

Summary: Using LoF.C6-interpreted-as-sets, I graphically-denote the.TwoModalConditions of

'set.A is a subset of set.B' ($A \subseteq B$) separately,

by:

- keeping the symmetrical.half as-is, interpreted as 'Possibly some a is b',
- BUT I modify the asymmetrical.half by enclosing it in a cross, interpreted as 'Necessarily NO a is not.b', i.e. ' $\underline{N}(A \cap \neg B = \text{empty}\emptyset)$ '.

This is shown in scan#2.

We have thus articulated the logical-matter (logical-meaning) of 'all a are b' in three notations: written-symbolic-modal.sentences, Euler-diagram, and LoF-forms.

Conclusion:

I believe that much-more can be done to vindicate LoF.Appendix.2 by explicit-detailing the logical-matter that justifies Interpretive theorems 1 and 2.

Here I have merely focussed on my claim that 'all a are b' is true exactly-when $A \subseteq B$ is true, which is when $A \cap \neg B$ is Necessarily-empty, and that existences are allowed(Possible in a subset (e.g. in 'set.A-bifurcated-by-B') whenever the.subset is-not-necessarily-empty.

Thank You for your attention.

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