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Tue, 15 Feb at 15:57

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LF I.fay <l.fay@[Redacted]>

To: [Redacted]

Tue, 15 Feb at 16:15

Hi [Redacted]

I received all six emails. I'll get a chance to read them later today or first thing tomorrow and will ring you at that stage as I have to go onto a video call in the next few minutes.

Regards,

e-mail second

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Recvd In Depot: Inbound Freight
Courier/Courier: NS2
Label: 3C1000242157
We've received your parcel in our depot. It will be out for delivery within the delivery service timeframe you requested.
2022-02-01 09:55:43 Region: Midlands
On Board with Courier
Courier/Courier: 475
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Your parcel is on the way! Our courier is loaded in onto their van.
2022-02-01 09:05:11 Region: Midlands
Signature captured on paper.
Courier/Courier: 475
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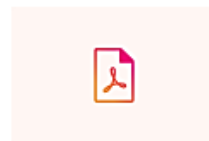
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APPENDIX LOGICAL R... Page 1 of 3



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Article in *American Laboratory* · August 2008

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EDITOR'S PAGE

by Daniel J. Schneck

Seven Basic Principles of Logical Reasoning



Dr. Schneck is W.S. White Distinguished Professor Emeritus of Engineering Science and Mechanics, Virginia Tech, P.O. Box 596, Blacksburg, VA 24060-0596, U.S.A.; tel.: 540-552-6406; e-mail: dschneck@vt.edu

As an "expert" consultant, I am often asked to evaluate the validity of the reasoning used by litigants to justify their claims. In many cases, I find such reasoning to be based on arbitrary axioms (unsubstantiated assumptions taken to be true without proof) and non sequiturs (conclusions that do not follow directly and logically from the arguments that led up to them). In the latter case, to be valid, arguments must be based on the following types of logical reasoning:

1. *Modus Ponens*: From the Latin *ponere*, meaning "to put," and *modus*, meaning "mode," a method of reasoning based on proposing. In *modus ponens*, a hypothetical proposition—whether valid or invalid (the subject of another column)—is offered ("set down") first. For example, one might propose an antecedent (literally "go before," hence, by inference, cause) of the form: "If A..." Next, as a result of "A" having occurred, an effect, or consequent, is presented to follow, stated as "...then B." Finally, if the antecedent is affirmed, then as is the consequent, i.e., "If A, then B... but A is true... therefore B is true."

To say "If A, then B" merely asserts that A is a sufficient condition for B to occur, but not inescapably necessary.

Moreover, it is equally invalid to assume that if your skull was not hit hard enough with a hammer (the negation of A), then it was not exposed to a force sufficient to crack it open, because, again, that force might have originated from a variety of different sources. The latter is called an illogical *Fallacy of Denying the Antecedent*, emphasizing again that the antecedent might be sufficient for causing the consequent, but not necessary.

The two fallacies above result from "A" requiring the use of a hammer to supply the blow to the skull. Thus, even the reasonable assumption that the skull needs to be hit hard enough in order for it to crack, one might propose a more general argument that eliminates identifying the source of the blow: "If your skull goes hit hard enough, then it will crack open." Getting hit hard enough now becomes necessary and sufficient for cracking open (as opposed to *causing* or *defining*) the skull, because now, "If A, then B" and its converse, "If B, then A," are both true. That is, if your skull has cracked open, it is reasonable to presume that it was hit hard enough to do so, or, stated in negation form, if your skull is not hit hard enough, it is likely that it will not otherwise crack open. To prove the concept of "necessary and sufficient conditions for causation," one must prove that a statement and its converse are both universally valid.

2. The reasoning offered in the next-to-last sentence above goes by the name *modus tollens* (from the Latin for "removing"). It is a *modus* ("mode") of reasoning wherein, if the consequent is

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APPENDIX LOGICAL R...

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EDITOR'S PAGE

by Daniel J. Schneck

Seven Basic Principles of Logical Reasoning



Dr. Schneck is W. S. White Distinguished Professor Emeritus of Engineering Science and Mechanics, Virginia Tech, P.O. Box 596, Blacksburg, VA 24060-0596, U.S.A.; tel.: 540-552-6406; e-mail: dschneck@vt.edu

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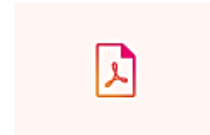
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APPENDIX LOGICAL R...

Page 3 of 3



EDITOR'S PAGE continued

happen OR D didn't happen, then either A didn't happen OR C didn't happen—thus, if your skull did not crack open (the negation of B), in which case your skull was not struck hard enough (the negation of A), OR you did not escape unhurt (the negation of D), in which case the blow did not miss your skull (the negation of C).

5. Hypothetical Syllogism: A syllogism (from the Greek prefix *syn-*, meaning "together," and *logos*, meaning "a reckoning") is a type of reasoning wherein a major premise is coupled with a minor premise to deduce a conclusion drawn necessarily from the two of them. If both premises are explicit, and not constrained by qualifying conditions, the syllogism is called categorical; the classic example being: "All men are mortal (major premise); Socrates is a man (minor premise); Therefore, Socrates is mortal (conclusion)."

If at least one of the premises is conditional (i.e., constrained by an "if... then" statement), the syllogism is called hypothetical. Thus, in the situation being considered herein, one might offer the major premise: "If your skull is struck hard enough (antecedent, A), containing two constraints if your skull is struck, and if it is struck hard enough, then it will crack (consequent, B)"; and the minor premise: "If your skull cracks (B), then you might die (C)"; from which two statements one may logically conclude that, "If your skull gets struck hard enough (A), then you might die (C)." Note that the hypothetical syllogism is of the form: "If A, then B; If B, then C; Therefore, If A, then C." This is quite different from saying: "If A (i.e., 'If an object is human'), then

B ('It is an animal'); and "If A (If an object is human'), then C ('It is bipedal')." Therefore, "If B ('If an object is an animal'), then C ('It is bipedal')," which is clearly not the case! Nor, using converses, is it generally true that: "If B, then A (not all animals are human!); and if C, then A (not all bipedal animals are human!); Therefore, If B, then C (not all animals are bipedal)." Yet another type of syllogism is that:

6. Disjunctive Syllogism: Here, at least one of the premises contains a disjunctive proposition, such as "or" (as opposed to the hypothetical "if"). For example, one might say, "The blow to your skull was either on target (A), or missed your head completely (B)" (major premise). Followed by: "But the blow did not miss your head completely" (minor premise, in the form of the negation of B). Thus, we conclude that, "Therefore, the blow to your skull was on target" (A). This syllogism is of the form: "Either A, or B; But not B; Therefore, A." Note: In many "and/or" situations where it is possible for both A and B to be true simultaneously, a seemingly analogous argument of the form "A and/or B... But B exists, so A doesn't" is not valid, even though attempts are often made to use it!

7. Proof by Contradiction: Finally, a type of *reductio ad absurdum* argument called proof by contradiction or *reductio ad absurdum* (Latin "reduction to absurdity") is a method of proving something false by showing that conclusions to which it leads are absurd, or in violation of something known to be true. So, having said that, here is a question: Are you, or are you not a Cartesian if you say, "I am a Cartesian," given that "All Cartesians are Iam?"

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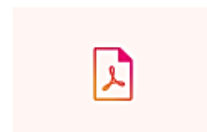
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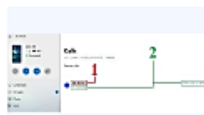


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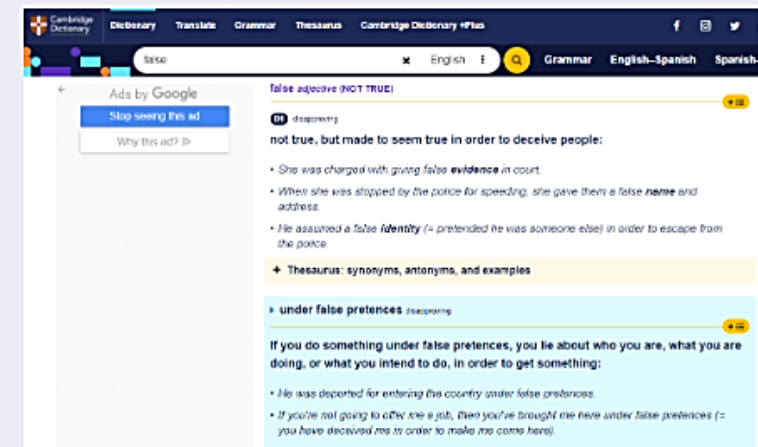
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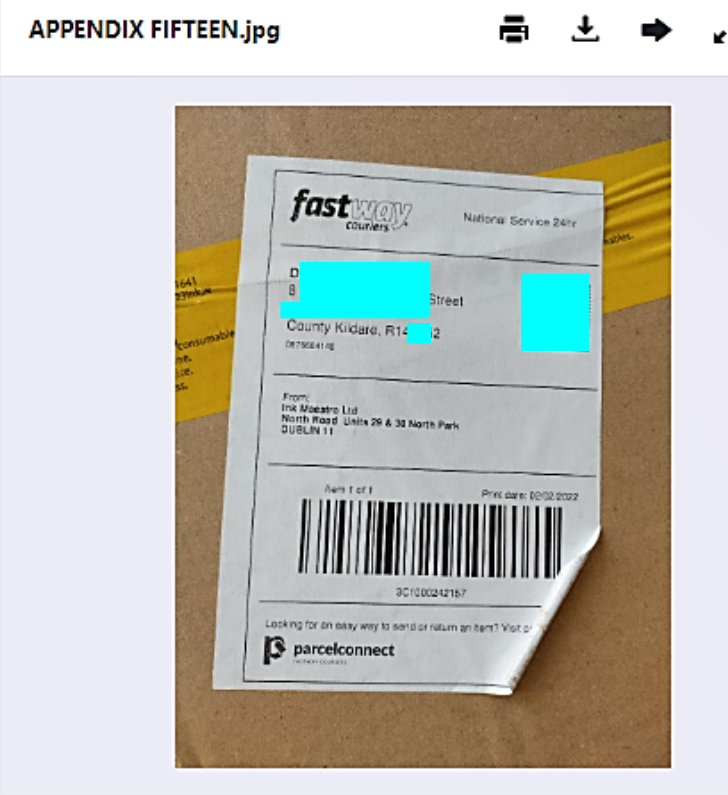
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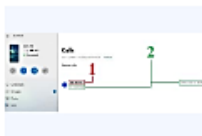
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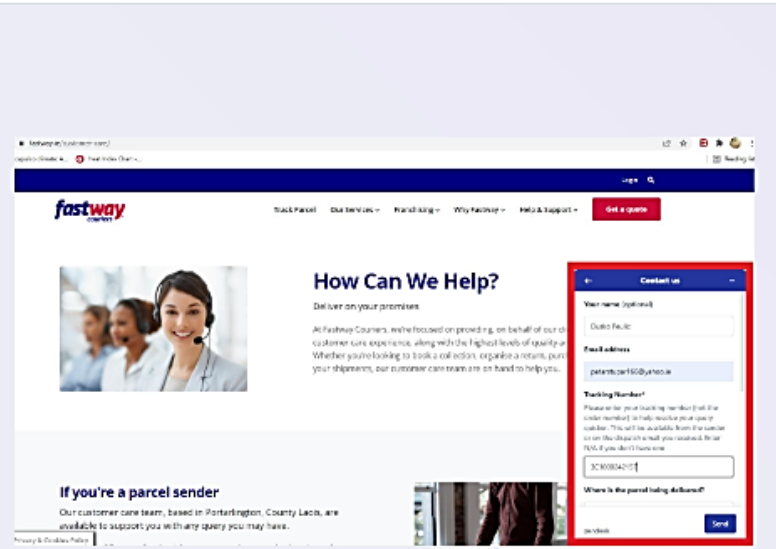
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The screenshot shows the Fastway Courier website. The contact form on the right is highlighted with a red box. It includes fields for 'Your name (optional)', 'Quick Reply', 'Track address', 'Tracking Number', and 'Where is the parcel being delivered?'. The 'Track address' field contains 'petar.ze16@yahoo.co.uk'. The 'Tracking Number' field contains '300004010'. The 'Where is the parcel being delivered?' field is empty. A 'Send' button is at the bottom right of the form.

The screenshot shows a Yahoo! Mail interface. The top navigation bar includes links for Home, Mail, News, Finance, Sport, Entertainment, Life, Search, Shopping, and More... The user's name, Petar, is visible in the top right corner. The main content area displays an email from a redacted sender to L. Fay, dated Tuesday, February 15, 2022, at 16:01. The email subject is "(No subject)". Below the email header, there are four attachments, each a screenshot of the Fastway website, labeled APPENDIX N..., APPENDIX O..., APPENDIX S..., and APPENDIX SIX.jpg. A green box highlights the text "See appendix: 3 DELIVERY MISSING" in the preview of the first attachment. The right sidebar shows the email's content, which is a screenshot of the Fastway website's "How Can We Help?" section. A red box highlights a "Contact us" button in the sidebar, and a green box highlights the text "See appendix: 3 DELIVERY MISSING" in the main content area.

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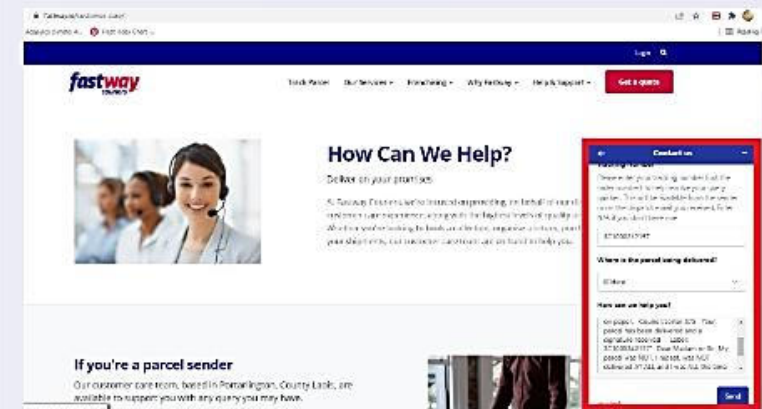


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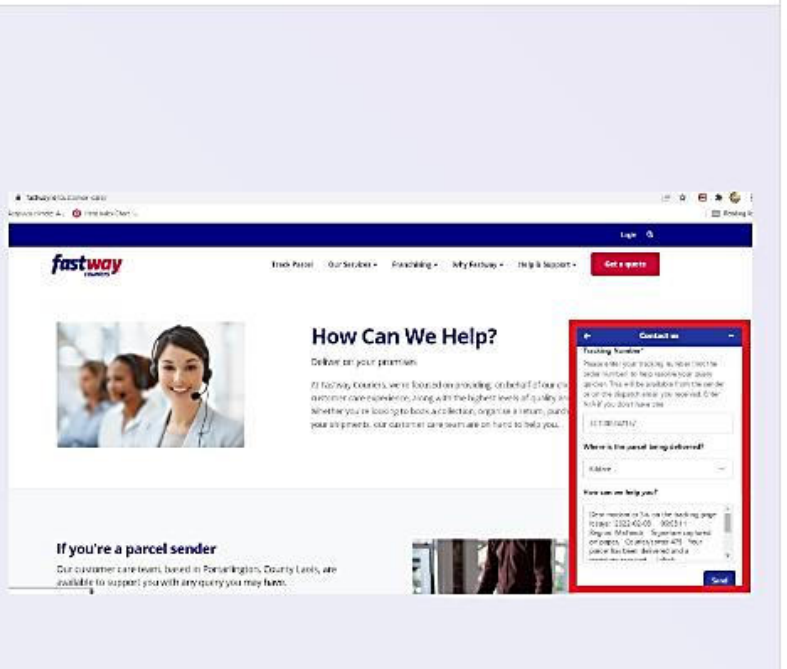


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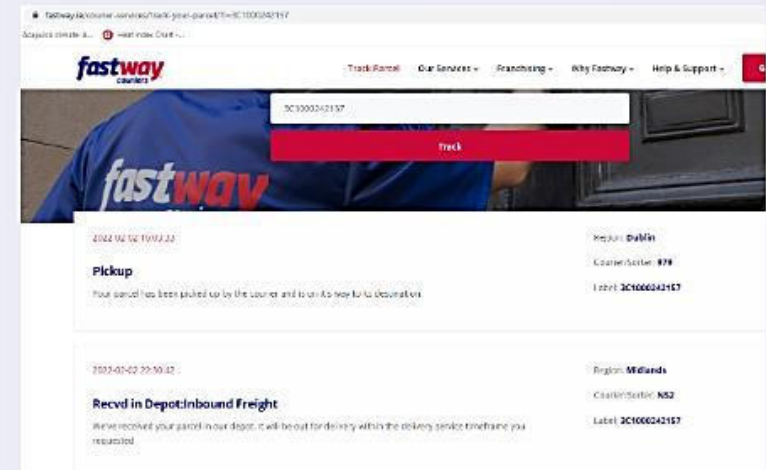
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Sent

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To: L. Fay

🖨️ 🔗 Tue 15 Feb 2022 at 16:02 ☆


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123ink.ie
the ink maestro

Ink Maestro Ltd.
Units 29 & 30 North Park
North Road
Dublin 11

Phone: 01 808 1244
Email: info@123ink.ie
Web: www.123ink.ie

IBAN: IE00AIBK03104717972101
BIC: AIBKIE2D
VAT: IE6441289Q
CRO: 421289

Customer ID: 201028
INVOICE NO: 131249K3/
DATE: 01 02 2022
VAT NO:
P.O. NO.

1

123ink contact info@123ink.ie zzz@123ink.ie

PAYMENT TERMS zzz@123ink.ie

DUE DATE Paid

QUANTITY	SKU	DESCRIPTION	VAT	UNIT PRICE	TOTAL
1	010702	Canon PG-540 black ink cartridge (original Canon)	23%	€ 17.00	€ 17.00
1	010704	Canon CL-541 colour ink cartridge (original Canon)	23%	€ 21.00	€ 21.00
1	150400	75g Impulse A4 paper, 500 sheets	23%	€ 5.40	€ 5.40
1	RECYCLE	ADD RECYCLE RETURN BAG			
1	SH	Shipping and handling	23%	€ 3.95	€ 3.95
SUBTOTAL				€ 38.60	
VAT				€ 8.85	
TOTAL					€ 47.35

VAT rate 23.00%

Net amount € 38.60

VAT amount € 8.85