

Syllogisms

Each of the premises has one term in common with the conclusion: in a major premise, this is the **predicate** (which modifies the subject) of the conclusion; in a minor premise, it is the **subject** of the conclusion. The premises also have one term in common with each other, which is known as the middle term.

Example: Barbara

Major premise: All animals are mortal. > Major premise links middle term and predicate
middle term predicate

Minor premise: All men are animals. > Minor premise links middle term and subject
subject middle term

Conclusion: All men are mortal. > All S are P.
subject predicate

Code	quantifier	subject	joiner	predicate	Type	Example
A	All	S	is/are/have	P	always yes	All humans are mortal.
E	No	S	is/are/have	P	always no	No humans are perfect.
I	Some	S	is/are/have	P	sometimes yes	Some humans are healthy.
O	Some	S	is/are/have not	P	sometimes no	Some humans are not clever.

I. Celarent

No reptiles have fur.
 All snakes are reptiles.
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II. Darii

All kittens are playful.
 Some pets are kittens.
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III. Ferio

No homework is fun.
 Some reading is homework.
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IV. Cesare

No healthy food is fattening.
 All cakes are fattening.
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V. Camestres

All horses have hooves.
 No humans have hooves.
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VI. Festino

No lazy people pass exams.
 Some students pass exams.
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VII. **Baroco**

All informative things are useful.

Some websites are not useful.

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VIII. **Disamis**

Some mugs are beautiful.

All mugs are useful things.

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IX. **Datisi**

All the industrious boys in this school have red hair.

Some of the industrious boys in this school are boarders.

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X. **Bocardo**

Some cats have no tails.

All cats are mammals.

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XI. **Ferison**

No tree is edible.

Some trees are green.

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XII. **Dimaris**

Some small birds live on honey.

All birds that live on honey are colorful.

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XIII. **Fresison**

No competent people are people who always make mistakes.

Some people who always make mistakes are people who work here.

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XIV. _____

Major Premise _____

Minor Premise _____

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