M260 3.1, 3.2 P. Staley	Predicates and	Quantified Stateme	ents	
A	is a sentence that contains a finite number of			
and becomes a sta	atement when specific val	ues are substituted for th		
The domain of a		is the set	of all values that may	
be substituted in j	place of the			
Consider the pred	licate P, " is a student a	t". P(x,y) becomes "	x is a student at y".	
The	of the first variable,	x, is the set of	and the	
	of the second variable y	is the set of		
P(x,y) is not a sta	tement because it			
P(Iliana, Southwe	estern College) is the state	ement		
	and x			
set of is	s the set of elements of	that make Q(x)	when	
substituted for x.				
The truth set of Q	(x) is denoted			
$\{x \in D \mid Q(x) \in D \mid Q(x)\}$	(x)}			
which is read: "_				
Let $P(x)$ and $Q(x)$) be	and suppose the com	non domain of x is D.	
The notation P(x)	\Rightarrow Q(x) means that			

To change a predicate into a statement we can assign values to the	·
Another way to obtain statements from predicates is to add	
The symbol \forall denotes "" and is called the	
Examples: " \forall human beings x, x is mortal" or " \forall x \in (the set of	
human beings), x is mortal".	
Let Q(x) be a predicate and D the of x. A universal statement is a	
statement of the form "" It is defined to be	true
It is defined to be fall	se
A value of x for which	1
Q(x) is false is called a The method of	
consists of showing the truth of the predicate separate	ely
for each individual element of the domain.	
The symbol ∃ denotes "" and is called the	
Example: " \exists a person s such that s is passing Math 260 this	
semester". Let Q(x) be a predicate and D the of x. An existential state	nent
is a statement of the form "" It is defined to	o be
true	·
It is defined to be false	

The universal conditional statement has the form

Write the following as formal universal conditional statements:

a. If a real number has a terminating decimal representation then it is a rational number.

b. All students are hard workers.

c. There are no bad teachers at Southwestern College.

The negation of a statement of the form: $\forall x \text{ in } D, Q(x)$

is logically equivalent to a statement of the form

Symbolically: $\sim (\forall x \in D, Q(x)) \equiv$ _____.

The negation of a universal statement ("all are") is logically equivalent to an existential statement ("some are not").

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The negation of a statement of the form: $\exists x \text{ in } D \text{ such that } Q(x)$

is logically equivalent to a statement of the form

Symbolically: $\sim (\exists x \in D \text{ such that } Q(x)) \equiv$ _____.

The negation of an existential statement ("some are") is logically equivalent to a universal statement ("all are not").

Give the formal negation of the statement: \forall even integers n, n² ? n.

Give the formal negation of the statement: \exists a student s such that s does not have an email account.

The negation of the universal quantifier is given as

 $\sim(\forall x, \text{ if } P(x) \text{ then } Q(x)) \equiv$

or symbolically

Write a formal negation for: \forall student s, if s filled out the notes sheet for exam one then s

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got at least a C on exam one.