

# Logical!

## Operators

# How do we form compound logical statements?

- IF there is a pandemic **AND** I am in public, THEN I'll wear a mask.
- IF it is raining **OR** it is cold, THEN I'll grab my jacket.
- IF it is **NOT** a COMP110 assignment, THEN I will procrastinate.

# The **and** operator

- The **and** keyword is a boolean operator

[boolean a] **and** [boolean b]



boolean value

- If **both expressions** connected by the **and** symbol are **True**, then the resulting boolean will be **True**. Otherwise it will be **False**.

## **and** truth table

	True	False
True	True	False
False	False	False

You read a truth table like a multiplication table. Start with a finger on one column label and one row label, per each side of the operator, and trace your way in.

# The **or** operator

- The **or** keyword is a boolean operator

[boolean a] **or** [boolean b]



boolean value

- If **either expression** connected by the **or** symbol is **True**, then the resulting boolean will be **True**. Otherwise it will be **False**.

**or** truth table

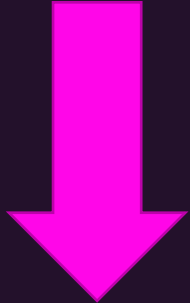
	True	False
True	True	True
False	True	False

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# The **not** operator

- The **not** keyword is a unary boolean operator.

**not** [boolean a]



boolean value

- The expression following the **not** operator will evaluate to the opposite boolean value. True becomes False and False becomes True.

**not** truth table

	True	False
not	False	True

# Logical Operator Reference

## and

Expression	Evaluates to
<b>True</b> and <b>True</b>	<b>True</b>
<b>True</b> and <b>False</b>	<b>False</b>
<b>False</b> and <b>True</b>	<b>False</b>
<b>False</b> and <b>False</b>	<b>False</b>

## or

Expression	Evaluates to
<b>True</b> or <b>True</b>	<b>True</b>
<b>True</b> or <b>False</b>	<b>True</b>
<b>False</b> or <b>True</b>	<b>True</b>
<b>False</b> or <b>False</b>	<b>False</b>

## not

Expression	Evaluates to
not <b>True</b>	<b>False</b>
not <b>False</b>	<b>True</b>

It is worth committing these to memory. Every programming language (including Excel) shares the same ideas of logical operators.