

Definition 3.5. [00D] A **propositional logic** is a language, with associated an alphabet of variables (which for convenience in the following we will identify with the Italian alphabet) and a family of connectives ^a

negation, NOT	\neg
conjunction, AND	\wedge
disjunction, OR	\vee
implication	\Rightarrow
biconditional, iff	\Leftrightarrow

to these symbols we add parentheses, which are used to group parts of the formula (when there is a risk of ambiguity); the parentheses are omitted when the precedence of the operators allows; the operators are listed in the previous list in descending order of precedence. ^b

^aIn logic texts, the symbol \rightarrow is often used for the implication and the symbol \leftrightarrow for the double implication

^bSome scholars use a different order of precedence, some consider "the implication" as preceding the "disjunction". For this reason it is always better to use parentheses to group the parts of phrase where these connectives are used.