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A kind of logic in which the fundamental elements are terms, and arguments are evaluated as good or bad depending on how the terms are arranged in the argument (pg. 5).

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Answer Key to Practice Problems From Hurley's A Concise Introduction to Logic: Chapter 1, section 1.1 Exercise 1.1 (pp. 7-13): I. 2, 3, 5, 12, 14; II. 2 I. 2. P: The good, according to Plato, is that which furthers a person's real interests. C: In any given case when the good is known, men will seek it.

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Answer Key to Hurley Chapter 1, Exercise 1.1 - Answer Key ...

The passage contains a single argument. The objective is to write the conclusion and the premises with the help of letters and, and write the premises of first and the conclusion last. Then, list the premises having some sense and then write premises and conclusion in the declarative statement. Comment(0)

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