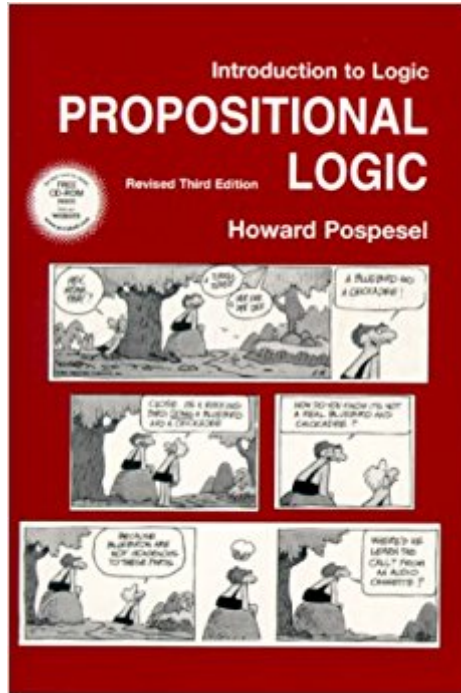The book was found

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I dislike to come down on a book written about a subject that I like so much, but I think the author lacked a clear communication ability. Although I am doing a Masters in Software engineering, I felt like I had to struggle a little too much and make too many exceptions for the author in a book labeled "Introduction .." By exceptions, I mean to say that because of my familiarity with the subject, I know where he is trying to go, but felt like for an introduction it should have been written in a more readable style and better organized in the flow of content. I gave it two stars because it has the content necessary and can be learned by those who don't mind struggling their way through it. Also I thought that it was good that it had exercises and puzzles. Comparatively, I found Introduction to Logic by Harry Gensler to make the material more accessible in his writing style.

NOTE TO PRENTICE HALL, THE PUBLISHER (since I could not find a comment area on their website):I stand by my original comment below. In fact it works just fine on Windows 8.1 But it may

not work on the next operating system. IT WOULD BE VERY NICE IF SOMEONE UPDATED THIS SOFTWARE (as well as PredLogic). I will be using PropLogic for a few more years and if it does not work in the next version of Windows, I may postpone purchasing the new version of Windows.And if the software is updated, this excellent book will continue to SELL.RAThe software works perfect in Windows 7 64bit. For as old as the software is, I can tell that it was really well written. I am impressed with this book because of how the author follows and takes off from E.J. Lemmon's book Beginning Logic. Using the Prop Logic program to work Lemmon's examples and exercises is a great learning experience. There is some translation of the rules of inference involved, but it is not terribly difficult.

very nice book. I am not a lawyer nor a law student prospect, but I did take a logic courses in high school, and college. Anyway my friend was studying for the LSAT and was having issues with it. I was reading some of their questions and notice that I was able to solve many of the problems from just applying principles I had learned from this book. While I have no intention of going to law school, this may be a good book to review as a prelaw student prior to taking the test, and prior to going over material related to the test.

This class is so hard but the book does help!

I bought this book on the understanding that it came with a CD rom which would run on my computer. The CD rom which ships with this product only run on Windows 95/98 and NT. Why would be offering such out to date editions is very disappointing. This is not a cheap book. I recommend that you do not buy this and if you want to study Logic use:"The languages of Logic" by Samuel Guttenplan which is excellent and much cheaper.

This book came to me in a decent condition (some notes and highlighting). It's a good book for explaining Logic, but I'm not finding myself very fond of the subject.

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Good quality at a good value

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