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Geometry worksheet 2.1 conditional statements

In today's geometry lesson, you're going to learn all about conditional statements! Jenn, founder Calcworkshop®, 15+ years of experience (licensed and certified teacher) We're going to go through several examples to make sure you know what you're doing. In addition, this lesson will prepare you for deductive reasoning and two column evidence later. Here you go! What are conditional statements? To better understand deductive reasoning, we must first learn about conditional statements. A conditional statement has two parts: hypothesis (if) and conclusion (then). In fact, conditional statements are nothing more than If-Then statements! Sometimes an image helps to form our hypothesis or conclusion. Therefore, we sometimes use Venn charts to visually represent our findings and help us make conditional statements. However, to confirm that statements are correct, we take a deeper look at our if-then statements. This is why we form the inverted, inverse and counterpositive of our conditional statements. What is the reverse of a statement? Well, the opposite is when we exchange or replace our hypothesis and conclusion. Example conditional statement: If today is Wednesday, then yesterday was Tuesday. Hypothesis: If today is Wednesday then our conclusion must follow so yesterday was Tuesday. So the reverse is found by rearranging the hypothesis and conclusion, as Math Planet accurately says. Converse: If yesterday was Tuesday, then today is Wednesday. What is the inverse of a statement? Now the inverse of an If-Then statement is found by denying (doing negatively) both the hypothesis and the conclusion of the conditional statement. Example So using our current conditional statement, if today is Wednesday, then yesterday was Tuesday. Inverse: If today is not Wednesday, then yesterday was not Tuesday. What is a Contrapositive? And the counter-positive is formed by changing the hypothesis and conclusion and then negating both. Example Contrapositive: If yesterday was not Tuesday, then today is not Wednesday What is a biconditioning statement? A statement written in if and only whose form combines a reversible statement and its true talk. In other words, the conditional statement and vice versa are both true. Example Continues with our original state, if today is Wednesday, then yesterday was Tuesday. Biconditioning: Today is Wednesday if and only if yesterday was Tuesday. Examples of conditional statements In the video below, we will look at several more difficult examples of how to make a correct statement, reverse, inverse, and counter-positive. And here's a big hint... When you see con it means that you switch! It's like being a scammer! Furthermore, we will detail the process to come up with reasons for our conclusions using known postulates. We will review the ten postulates we have learned so far, adding a few more problems dealing with perpendicular lines, aircraft and perpendicular beectors. After this lesson, we will be ready to reasoning head-on, and feel confident as we march on towards learning two-column evidence! Conditional Statements—Lesson and Examples (Video) 1 h 5 min Introduction to Conditional Statements 0:00:25 –What are conditional statements, reverse, and biconditioned statements? (Examples #1-2) 00:05:21 – Understanding friend charts (Examples #3-4) 00:11:07 – Provide missing friend chart and conditional statement for each question (Examples #5--8) Exclusive content for the Member's Only 0:17:48 - Write the statement and vice versa and then determine if they are reversible (Examples #9-12) 0:29:17 - Understanding the inverse, contrapositive, and symbol notation 0:35:33 - Write the statement, conversely, inverse, counterpositive, and biconditioning statements for each question (Examples #13-14) 00:45:40 – Use geometry postulates to verify statements (Example #15) 0:53:23 – What are perpendicular lines, perpendicular plane and perpendicular bisector? 00:56:26 - Using the figure, find out if the sentence is true or false (Example #16) Practice problems with step-by-step solutions Chapter Tests with Video Solutions Access all courses and over 150 HD videos with the subscription monthly, semi-annual and annual plans available Get my subscription now not yet ready to subscribe? Take Calcworkshop for a trip with our FREE limits course Conditional statements in geometry spreadsheetWorksheet provided in this section is much useful for students who want to practice issues on conditional statements in geometry. Conditional statements in the geometric sheet - Problems issue 1: Rewrite the following conditional statements in the if-then form. (i) Two points are collinear if they are located on the same line. (ii) A number is divisible by 9 is also divisible by 3. (iii) All sharks have a skeletal skeleton. Issue 2: Write a counter example to show that the following conditional sentence is false. If $x^2 = 25$, then $x = 5$. Issue 3: Write the reverse following conditional statement. Statement :If two segments have the same length, then they are congruent Problem 4 : Type (a) inverse, (b) reverse, (c) contrapositive of the following statement. Statement :If there is snow on the ground, the flowers are not in bloom Conditional statements in geometry worksheets - Solution Problem 1: Write about the following conditional statements in if-then form. (i) Two points are collinear if they are located on the same line. (ii) A number is divisible by 9 is also divisible by 3. (iii) If a fish is a shark, then it would have a boneless skeleton. Issue 2: Write a counter example to show that the following conditional sentence is false. If $x^2 = 25$, then $x = 5$. Workaround : Let's take $x = -5$ as a counterexample. The hypothesis is true, because $(-5)^2 = 25$. But the conclusion is false, $x = 5$. This means that the given conditional statement is false. Issue 3: Write the reverse following conditional statement. Statement : If two segments have the same length, then they are congruent Solution: Converse : If two segments are congruent, then they have the same length Problem 4 : Type (a) inverse, (b) reverse, (c) contrapositive of the following statement. Statement : If there is snow on the ground, the flowers are not in bloom Solution: (a) Inverse : If there is no snow on the ground, flower flower (b) Converse : If the flowers are not in bloom, then there is snow on the ground(b) Contrapositive : If the flowers are in bloom, then there is no snow on the ground After going through things given above, we hope that students would have understood Contingent statements in geometry spreadsheets. Apart from the things given above, if you want to know more about Conditional statements in geometry, please click hereA section from things given in this section, if you need other things in mathematics, please use our google custom search here. 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