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Topic: Module 3	3:LoGic	Class: Perion:
Main Ideas/Questions	Notes/Examples	
INDUCTIVE Reasoning		
CONJECTURE		
Directions: Find the next	t five terms of the sequence. Then w	vrite a conjecture.
1.) 38, 31, 24, 17,		
Conjecture:	ji	
2.) 2, 5, 11, 23,,		
(3)1 1 9 16		
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Conjecture:		
COUNTEREXAMPI	LE	
Directions: Determin	e whether the conjecture is true or t	false. If false, provide a <u>counterexample</u> .
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Squari	ng a number and adding one will a	lways result in an even number.
(5) Vertice	cal angles are never complementar	y angles.
(b) The pro	oduct of two numbers is always larg	er than either number.
(1) If LM=	= MP, then M must be the midpoint	of \overline{LP} .

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STATEMENT	 A statement is a sentence that is either			
NEGATION	 A negation of a statement has the truth value. Shown by the symbol Read as "not p" EXAMPLE: Truth Value:			
COMPOUND Statements				
CONJUNCTION	 Statements joined by the word Written as p q. True when statements are 			
DISJUNCTION	Statements joined by the word Written as p q . True when statement is			
CONDITIONAL Statements	 A statement that can be written in form. Symbolic Form: Read as "if p, then q" or, "p q". The is the phrase that immediately follows The is the phrase that immediately follows 			
EXAMPLES	Identify the hypothesis and conclusion of the following conditional statements: 1. If you live in Nashville, then you live in Tennessee. Hypothesis: Conclusion: 2. If the sum of the measures of two angles is 90°, then they are complementary angles. Hypothesis: Conclusion: 3. If a quadrilateral is a square, then it has four right angles. Hypothesis:			

Conclusion:

RELATED CONDITIONAL	DEFINITION	SYMBOLIC FORM	
INVERSE	Formed by the		
INVERSE	hypothesis and conclusion.		
CONVERSE	Formed by the		
	hypothesis and conclusion.		
CONTRAPOSITIVE	Formed by and		
	the hypothesis and conclusion.		
Defermine t	erse, converse, and contrapositive of the following conc he truth value. If false, provide a counterexample.	litional statements	
. If it is Saturday, then th	ere is no school.		
• Inverse:			
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