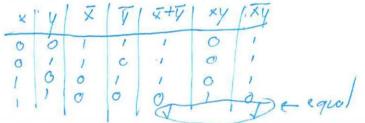
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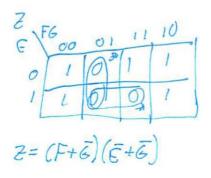
- 1. (0.5 point) Which of the standard forms is F = ac' + ab' in? POS or SOP
- 2. (1 point) Apply Boolean algebra, specifically the distributive property, to write the equation in the other standard form

Fa veroco 1 11 10 a veroco 1 11 10 a c c ls fa sop Answer: F= a(c+b) note this → F = q + (cb) F = a + (cb) literals inverted since 15/0s interchange abe 3. (0.5 point) is the equation in problem 1 in canonical form? Yes or No not all 3 literals appear in Oach product term

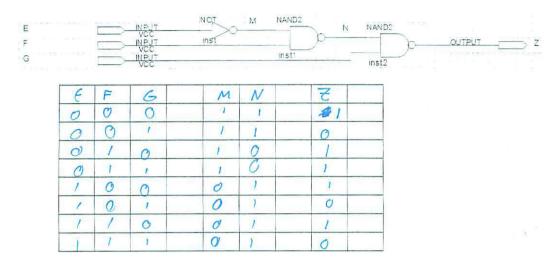
> 4. (1 point) Prove that x'+y' = (xy)' using perfect induction. Hint: evaluate both expressions in a truth table and confirm that they agree in all rows.



Space for work on problem 10



5. (2 points) **Draw** the truth table for the following schematic. **Include** columns for each intermediate term (all gate outputs); there are more columns than you need in the given table.



6. (1 point) Write the equation directly from the schematic above

Z=GEF

 (1 point) Write the canonical sum-of-products (SOP) equation based on your truth table above. Don't use a shorthand form.

7=EFG+EFG+EFG+EFG+EFG 1/2) MIN., NOT CAN., SOP

 (1 point) Write the canonical product-of-sums (POS) equation based on your truth table above. Don't use a shorthand form.

 $\mathcal{Z} = (\mathcal{E} + \mathcal{F} + \mathcal{E})(\mathcal{E} + \mathcal{F} + \mathcal{E})(\mathcal{E} + \mathcal{F} + \mathcal{E})$

(4) NOT 1/0 INPUT REVERSAL

 (1 point) Restate the equation above in both Σ and Π notations. Hint: These are based on minterm and maxterm numbers.

 $\frac{Z(EFG) = Z_m(0, 2, 3, 4, 6)}{= T_m(1, 5, 7)} \quad oR \quad Z(EFG) = Z(M_0, M_2, M_3, M_4, M_5)$ $= T_{m}(1,5,7)$ 14) NO EFG

10. (1 point) On the other side of this sheet, draw a K-map for Z and use the map to determine the simplest (most reduced) equation in product-of-sums form. Reminders: adjacent terms in a K-map may differ in the value of only 1 bit. Start with M₀ in the upper left corner, putting M₁ to the right and M₄ below it. Form largest groups possible. It is okay to cover zeros (terms that are off) more than once in order to form larger groups.