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**Term:** Aggregation

**Quote:** *Aggregation*. The operation of uniting two or more terms or propositions, called *aggregants*, to produce an *aggregate* term or proposition which is true of everything of which any aggregant is true, and false of everything of which all the aggregants are false. It is opposed to *composition*, which is the operation of producing from two or more terms or propositions, called the *components*, a new term or proposition, called their *compound*, which is true of all of which all the components are true, and false of all of which any are false.

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