Everyone argues. And when we argue---at least when we do it correctly---we offer premises in support of our conclusion. Logic is the study of a peculiar kind of support between premises and conclusions. The peculiar kind is called implication: premises imply a conclusion just if the truth of the premises ensures the truth of the conclusion. This class lays the groundwork for studying arguments by studying implication. We will show how to symbolize the logically relevant features of sentences, and characterize the role of these features in implication. We will present methods for testing whether or not the premises of arguments imply their conclusions. And we will get some practice at constructing good arguments, and using the tools of logic in the context of real-world arguments.