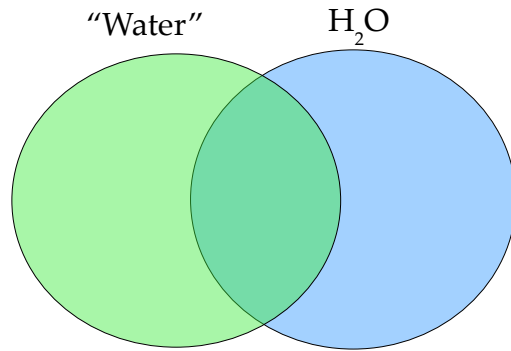


## A General Venn Diagram of 2 sets



Given information:

- a) Water is a molecule composed of two hydrogen atoms and one oxygen atom.
- b) Every observation or examination by microscope has confirmed this.

### Conclusion

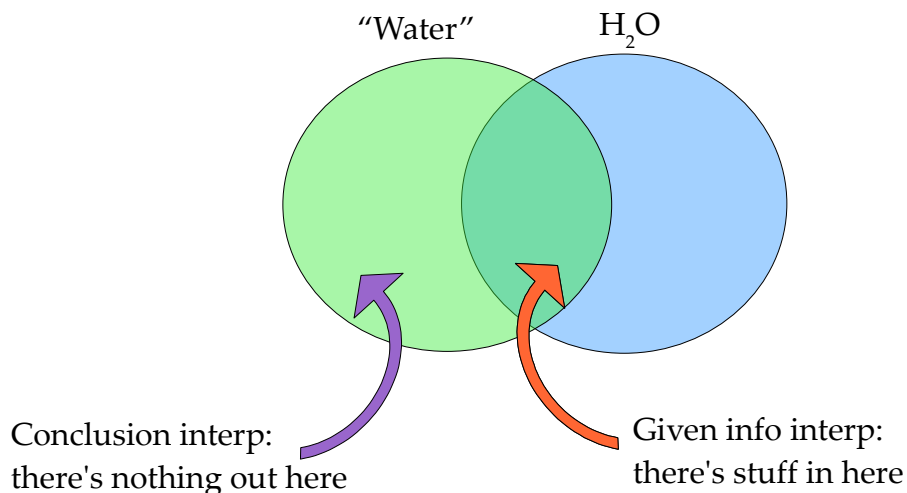
Therefore we can predict that every future examination of water will reveal the same chemical composition.

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What this means in terms of the diagram...

- (a) describes the intersection of these two sets. It *does not* imply a subset relation since the word "all" is not used in this description. It also doesn't actually state that the intersection contains any elements.
- (b) tells us that the only observed instances of "water" are  $H_2O$ ...all observations thus far are set elements that exist in the intersection. *This* tells us that this intersection is non-empty.

The conclusion tells us there is no "water" set element falls outside the  $H_2O$  set.



If "existence/uniqueness" sounds like a familiar nerd concept to you...these premises merely show us the existence of water as  $H_2O$ , they do not prove that it is uniquely of that form. ( $W \cap H$  exists,  $\neq \emptyset$ )