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false. And, again, this is precisely the false world for which there is a language.
(Kabatkin, pp. 66-67) Elsewhere, he writes: Out of an infinite, uncountable
number of possible worlds, the world as it is in fact exists. The reason why some
worlds, including the one in which you live, exist and others do not, is that in this
world and in other worlds something is so. What is it? What is a possible world?...
In order to find an answer to this question we can draw on the results of analytic
philosophy. Wittgenstein told us that the question "What is the meaning of life?" is
nonsense, and as for the question "What is the meaning of the world?", it doesn't
even make sense. (Kabatkin, pp. 5, 8) For Kabatkin, Wittgenstein's point is that
there are facts that are "beyond explanation." By examining facts about our
reality, we come to see that they cannot be explained in terms of simpler facts.
Wittgenstein is talking about the structure of reality. He is saying that there are
rules about how things are. The picture of reality, he explains, is false. Reality is
not a picture. Wittgenstein uses the word "reality" in this way. For example, when
he talks about it, he does not mean the "actual," as in "the actual fact." He means

the rules about how things are. This is what he is talking about when he says that facts cannot be explained. Facts cannot be explained by means of facts. This is what he means when he says that there are facts beyond explanation. Facts cannot be explained in terms of anything else. They cannot be explained in terms of other facts. They are facts. Facts are not like pictures. There is no one to explain them. This is Wittgenstein's point about meaning. In this book, I have argued that Wittgenstein's view of meaning was deeply influenced by his philosophy of logic. The language game of logic tells us that sentences cannot be explained by other sentences. As Wittgenstein writes, "[S]entences which we understand show the way of our understanding" (Wittgenstein, LW I, p. 182). What about propositions? How do we know which propositions we understand and which we don't? The language game of logic tells us that propositions cannot be explained by other propositions. In all of our attempts to explain a proposition, we show that we understand it. So, we can show that we understand a proposition if we can show that we understand sentences and vice versa. We can use that fact about language to conclude that, if a sentence is true, then the proposition it expresses is true. If the sentence is false, then the proposition expressed is false. This shows us how to know what is true and what is false. Once we know that, we can figure out f988f36e3a

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