

**CLARIFICATIONS  
TO THE APPENDIX #1B.**

Clarification 7. All things which are, are in themselves (they can be conceived as units of many) and always interact with others (they can be viewed as one among many).

Clarification 8. All that can be conceived through another thing may also be detected through changes within a Given union -- through itself<sup>1</sup>.

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<sup>1</sup> "I think that Moore was most concerned with the rejection of idealism, while I was most interested in the rejection of monism. The two were, however, closely connected. They were connected through the doctrine as to relations, which Bradley had distilled out of the philosophy of Hegel. I called this 'the doctrine of internal relations', and I called my view 'the doctrine of external relations. The doctrine of internal relations held that every relation between two terms expresses, primary, intrinsic properties of the two terms and, in ultimate analysis, a property of the whole which the two compose." BIB: Russell, "My Philosophical Development", Ruskin House, George&Unwin Ltd, London, 1959,[p.54]