In this chapter, we shall examine the various components of legal reasoning in legislation which includes the passage of bills into law, the policy behind legislative enactments, legislative drafting, and the use of semantics, logic, judicial precedents and analogy in legislation and judicial decision making processes. Legislation generally is the end product of the process of law making in a constitutional democracy. Thus, the term "Legislation" can be used interchangeably with the terms "Statute", "enactment", "Law" and "Acts of Parliament".1 The law making power of the legislature is exercised through the passage of bills which are initial drafts of what may eventually become statutes. A bill proposes either a change in the existing law or makes new legislative proposal.