



Types of Logical Fallacies

DIRECTION: Match each type of logical fallacy to its meaning.

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| _____ 1. | ad hominem | A. | repeating what has already been assumed |
| _____ 2. | strawman | B. | a claim that truth/facts are unknown |
| _____ 3. | appeal to ignorance | C. | limiting options to two when they are actually many options |
| _____ 4. | false dichotomy | D. | personal attack |
| _____ 5. | slippery slope | E. | attacks a position the opponent doesn't really hold |
| _____ 6. | circular argument | F. | moving from a benign premise to an improbably extreme |
| _____ 7. | hasty generalization | G. | making a general statement without sufficient evidence to support it |
| _____ 8. | red herring | H. | using something that isn't really relevant to distract from the argument |

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Critical Thinking Gregory Hadley, Andrew Boon, 2022-10-31 Critical Thinking provides language teachers with a dynamic framework for encouraging critical thinking skills in explicit systematic ways during their lessons With the proliferation of fallacious arguments fake news and untrustworthy sources in today's multimedia landscape critical thinking skills are vital not only in one's native language but also when engaged in the task of language learning Written with the language teacher in mind this book provides a springboard for teaching critical thinking skills in multicultural multilingual classrooms Suitable for graduate students in training teachers and language curriculum developers interested in purposeful applications of critical thinking pedagogy for the second language classroom this volume presents classroom activities suggestions for lesson planning and ideas for researching the impact of critical thinking activities with second language learners This book is ideal as an invaluable resource for teacher directed classroom investigations as well as graduate dissertation projects ELTons 2024 Finalist Innovation in Teacher Resources A detailed description of the book can be accessed through this 30 second video https://1drv.ms/v/s/AhpTikQv9ubFgYAkZw_UYt6qg3mItw_eDmqXaR *The Hybrid Teacher* Emma Pass, 2021-07-14 A practical educational technology resource for educators teaching remotely or in the classroom The most effective hybrid teachers are those that have a vast knowledge of instructional strategies technologies tools and resources and can masterfully build meaningful relationships with students in person and through a screen The Hybrid Teacher Using Technology to Teach In Person and Online will teach educators to leverage the technology they have access to both in their traditional brick and mortar classrooms and in remote learning environments including established online and hybrid schools emergency response models for pandemics natural disasters rural education and connecting with students who can't make it to school Many of us had to adapt to online teaching during the COVID 19 pandemic but we still need resources for optimizing our instruction and becoming the best teachers we can be This book is a practical guide for teachers who want to prepare for current and future remote instruction or leverage the best practices of remote instruction and EdTech tools to bring back to their brick and mortar classrooms Inside you'll learn about the impact of social and economic differences on classroom technology and you'll find strategies and advice for maximizing success in each situation Learn how best to leverage technology in traditional brick and mortar and remote classrooms with case studies of the hybrid school model Gain tips and techniques to ensure that your teachers students and parents have the skills to succeed with technology Discover strategies for setting norms and expectations and transitioning between online and traditional learning Put into place proven methods for accountability and assessment of classroom successes Gain resources to the most effective educational technologies available today in multiple subject areas including English language arts science math social studies visual arts dance drama music and general education View sample lesson plans for how to implement tools into your classroom build culture and community and adapt for different learners Given the current push to remote teaching during

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Informal Logical Fallacies Jacob E. Van Vleet, 2012-07-10 Critical thinking is now needed more than ever This accessible and engaging book provides the necessary tools to question and challenge the discourse that surrounds us whether in the media the classroom or everyday conversation Additionally it offers readers a deeper understanding of the foundations of analytical thought Informal Logical Fallacies A Brief Guide is a systematic and concise introduction to more than forty fallacies from anthropomorphism and argumentum ad baculum to reductionism and the slippery slope argument With helpful definitions relevant examples and thought provoking exercises the author guides the reader through the realms of fallacious reasoning and deceptive rhetoric This is an essential guide to philosophical reflection and clear thinking

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Logical Fallacy Monsters Blique, 2017-07-23 Logic seems like a simple thing And yet somehow mistakes in logic happen all the time But how do these mistakes these fallacies happen Maybe they are caused by a lack of knowledge Maybe they are caused by a lack of critical thinking Maybe they are caused by small monsters that live in people s heads encouraging them to believe someone s lies or maybe pick the easy

deceitful way to win a difficult argument This book is about those monsters **Falsehood and Fallacy** Bethany Kilcrease,2021-03-29 Falsehood and Fallacy emphasizes that in our politically divided landscape we all need to be able to read and research more critically in order to make well reasoned arguments **Logical Fallacies** B. J. Copeland,2019-09-26 Logical fallaciesWhat is a Logical Fallacy Exactly All logical fallacies 34 Examples Simple Explanation The word fallacy comes from the Latin fallacia which means deception deceit trick artifice however a more specific meaning in logic a logical fallacy that dates back to the 1550s means false syllogism invalid argumentation An Error in ReasoningOne of the earliest academic discussions of logical fallacies comes from the book Elementary Lessons in Logic Deductive and Inductive published by MacMillan and Co in 1872 where the modern definition of logical fallacies is used the modes in which by neglecting the rules of logic we often fall into erroneous reasoning Today this basic definition is still used and often abbreviated to just an error in reasoning It is not a factual error The Difference Between Logical Fallacies and Cognitive BiasesIn the early 1970s two behavioral researchers Daniel Kahneman and Amos Tversky pioneered the field of behavioral economics through their work with cognitive biases and heuristics which like logical fallacies deal with errors in reasoning The main difference however is that logical fallacies require an argument whereas cognitive biases and heuristics mental shortcuts refer to our default pattern of thinking Sometimes there is crossover Logical fallacies can be the result of a cognitive bias but having biases which we all do does not mean that we have to commit logical fallacies Consider the bandwagon effect a cognitive bias that demonstrates the tendency to believe things because many other people believe them This cognitive bias can be found in the logical fallacy appeal to popularity Everybody is doing X Therefore X must be the right thing to do The cognitive bias is the main reason we commit this fallacy However if we just started working at a soup kitchen because all of our friends were working there this wouldn't be a logical fallacy although the bandwagon effect would be behind our behavior The appeal to popularity is a fallacy because it applies to an argument I would say that more often than not cognitive biases do not lead to logical fallacies This is because cognitive biases are largely unconscious processes that bypass reason and the mere exercise of consciously evaluating an argument often causes us to counteract the bias Factual Errors are Not Logical FallaciesTo illustrate this point let's consider the availability heuristic a cognitive bias that describes the tendency for one to overestimate the likelihood of more salient events usually the result of how recent the memories are or how unusual or emotionally charged they may be This bias can be demonstrated in believing that you are more likely to die in a plane crash than an automobile accident because of all the plane crashes you see in the news As a result of this bias one might argue Plane crashes kill more people than automobile accidents Therefore it is safer to drive in a car than fly in a plane This is not fallacious it's factually incorrect If it were true that plane crashes kill more people than automobile accidents the conclusion would be reasonable The argument itself does not contain flawed reasoning it contains incorrect information While we can say the reasoning behind the argument was fallacious there is no logical fallacy present in the

argument Similarly if I told you that the sun was about 30 miles from the earth and the size of a football stadium I would not be committing a fallacy but I would be a moron Factual errors are not fallacies

The Tuttle Twins Guide to Logical Fallacies Connor Boyack,2020-12 In a society where countless ideas are being shared debated and analyzed it s more important than ever to sift out the good ones from among the bad ones And when people you respect and trust use arguments that sound persuasive how can you determine if they are correct One of the most commonly used methods of spreading misinformation is the use of a logical fallacy a bad argument that makes something seem truthful that actually might not be These types of arguments are used repeatedly and there are many different types Fortunately these logical fallacies can be learned so they can be avoided Armed with this information you ll be equipped to understand when people are sharing an idea that is wrong or making a claim that isn t true You ll become an expert debater by being able to point out a flaw in an opponent s argument That makes this book dangerous a guidebook for teenagers and young adults who want to explore the ins and outs of how to win arguments and point out problems in others ideas Use this book wisely Fallacies included The Strawman False Cause Appeal to Emotion Slippery Slope Ad Hominem Personal Incredulity Special Pleading Loaded Question Burden of Proof Ambiguity The Gambler The Bandwagon Appeal to Authority Composition Division No True Scotsman Origins Black or White Begging the Question Appeal to Nature Anecdotal The Sharpshooter Middle Ground Tu Quoque The Fallacy Fallacy

Logical Fallacies Derek Lee,2017-04-08 What are Logical Fallacies Logical Fallacies are common errors in reasoning It undermines the logic of the argument Fallacies can be either illegitimate arguments or irrelevant point Logical Fallacies are often identified because they lack evidence that supports their claim Logical Fallacies can also be liken to having cheat codes for a video game The cheat codes can help you to quickly beat the game It is like having a short cut It may be more time consuming and much more difficult to play a game without cheat codes Similarly as long as people don t know that you are cheating you can be very persuasive in speech with logical fallacies Although Logical Fallacies have faulty reasoning it doesn t mean that it is not effective It can actually be very effective and persuasive especially to the untrained ear who is not familiar with Logical Fallacies Watch out for these common fallacies in your own arguments and in the arguments of others In this book logical fallacies and some of its examples include Slippery Slope Hasty Generalization Post Hoc Ergo Propter Hoc Genetic Fallacy Begging the Claim Circular Argument Either Or Ad Hominem Ad Populum Red Herring Straw Man Moral Equivalence

Logical Fallacies Beverly Pearl,2022

How To Do Things With Logic Workbook C. Grant Luckhardt,William Bechtel,Grant Luckhardt,2014-01-02 In the past 15 years a host of critical thinking books have appeared that teach students to find flaws in the arguments of others by learning to detect a number of informal fallacies This book is not in that tradition The authors of this book believe that while students learn to become vicious critics they still continue to make the very mistakes they criticize in others Thus this book has adopted the approach of teaching the construction of good arguments first and then introducing criticism as a secondary skill Moreover the

emphasis of the book is not on learning to name fallacies but on being able to identify weaknesses in an argument so as to be able to construct an effective critique of that argument The book is accompanied by a workbook featuring a wealth of examples to help students acquire the material *Fallacy-Free Thinking* JULIAN. FONTAYNE,2025-01-21 Master the art of critical thinking and elevate your reasoning skills with *Fallacy Free Thinking Understanding and Avoiding Logical Fallacies* This comprehensive guide is your ultimate resource for identifying understanding and overcoming the most common logical fallacies that hinder sound decision making and clear communication Through real world examples step by step explanations and engaging exercises this book demystifies nearly all logical fallacies from Ad Hominem and Strawman arguments to Circular Reasoning and False Dichotomies This book dives deep into these fallacies origins usage and dangers providing you with actionable strategies to recognize and avoid them in debates writing and everyday conversations In addition to helping you spot logical fallacies this book empowers you with proven techniques to effectively counter and argue against them Learn how to dismantle flawed arguments with logic redirect discussions to stay on track and maintain control in debates while remaining respectful and persuasive Whether you re responding to an opponent correcting misconceptions or navigating challenging conversations you ll gain the tools to address fallacies with clarity and precision What You ll Discover in This Book Clear definitions and practical breakdowns of key logical fallacies How to sharpen your analytical skills and spot flawed reasoning Tools to improve your argumentation and strengthen persuasive communication Proven methods for effectively arguing against fallacious reasoning Applications for both professional and personal growth including public speaking academic writing and negotiation Whether you are a student professional or curious thinker this book will transform how you approach arguments and critical discussions By mastering these essential tools of reasoning you ll be better equipped to think logically communicate effectively and navigate the complexities of modern discourse with confidence Why This Book M Julian Fontayne delivers a reader friendly guide packed with insights making even the most intricate fallacies easy to grasp With its clear explanations practical examples and interactive approach this book is perfect for self study or as a companion to courses on critical thinking logic or communication Unlock the secrets of logical reasoning and take the first step toward a fallacy free mind Empower yourself with knowledge enhance your critical thinking and make every argument count **Logically Fallacious** Bo Bennett,2012-02-19 This book is a crash course in effective reasoning meant to catapult you into a world where you start to see things how they really are not how you think they are The focus of this book is on logical fallacies which loosely defined are simply errors in reasoning With the reading of each page you can make significant improvements in the way you reason and make decisions *Logically Fallacious* is one of the most comprehensive collections of logical fallacies with all original examples and easy to understand descriptions perfect for educators debaters or anyone who wants to improve his or her reasoning skills Expose an irrational belief keep a person rational for a day Expose irrational thinking keep a person rational for a lifetime Bo Bennett This 2021 Edition includes

dozens of more logical fallacies with many updated examples

Logical Fallacies Beverly Pearl,2021-08-31 Danny finds an abandoned baby crow and takes care of it The crow now attached to Danny follows him to school every day The other students jokingly refer to the crow as Danny s Dog Logical Fallacies begin to unfold when a bully pushes Danny down Through a variety of logically fallacious exchanges Danny is blamed and punished for starting the fight During a second encounter with the bully Then Danny s Dog catches the attention of a teacher with his loud cawing in time for her to see the lie unfold The teacher decides to teach the children about what logical fallacies are and how to spot them The story is presented as a poem that shares the experiences of the fictional Grove St School children as they learn about logical fallacies Illustrations include speech bubbles representing some of the fallacies as they may manifest among school children

Being Right Stephen Pape,2019-03-05 Being Right is a beginner s guide to logical fallacies and deductive reasoning Published in March 2019 this book offers a complete description of the informal logical fallacies we hear every day in conversation With over 300 memorable examples Being Right explains why most people talk nonsense most of the time Being Right is invaluable for students studying for a Critical Thinking qualification It explains in simple language what the different logical fallacies are and describes how and why they crop up The book covers the old favourites such as Strawman and Ad Hominem explains fallacies observed and described over the last fifty years and brings us up to date with a brand new fallacy for these troubled times Self Censorship in the Face of Schooled Offence Being Right also analyses deductive reasoning and its formal fallacies Categorical syllogisms are dissected and explained in detail The 24 possible valid models are grouped in a 1 page crib sheet For students or would be employees facing recruitment selection tests involving deductive reasoning it s a handy aide memoire The book also describes and explains disjunctive and hypothetical syllogisms and explains their formal fallacies simply but thoroughly Most of all it s a good conversational read with lively examples and witty explanations Being Right doesn t set out to be a scholarly work but because it s easy to follow it ends up being an effective tutor *Bad*

Arguments Robert Arp,Steven Barbone,Michael Bruce,2018-10-29 A timely and accessible guide to 100 of the most infamous logical fallacies in Western philosophy helping readers avoid and detect false assumptions and faulty reasoning You ll love this book or you ll hate it So you re either with us or against us And if you re against us then you hate books No true intellectual would hate this book Ever decide to avoid a restaurant because of one bad meal Choose a product because a celebrity endorsed it Or ignore what a politician says because she s not a member of your party For as long as people have been discussing conversing persuading advocating proselytizing pontificating or otherwise stating their case their arguments have been vulnerable to false assumptions and faulty reasoning Drawing upon a long history of logical falsehoods and philosophical flubs Bad Arguments demonstrates how misguided arguments come to be and what we can do to detect them in the rhetoric of others and avoid using them ourselves Fallacies or conclusions that don t follow from their premise are at the root of most bad arguments but it can be easy to stumble into a fallacy without realizing it In this clear and concise guide to

good arguments gone bad Robert Arp Steven Barbone and Michael Bruce take readers through 100 of the most infamous fallacies in Western philosophy identifying the most common missteps pitfalls and dead ends of arguments gone awry Whether an instance of sunk costs is ought affirming the consequent moving the goal post begging the question or the ever popular slippery slope each fallacy engages with examples drawn from contemporary politics economics media and popular culture Further diagrams and tables supplement entries and contextualize common errors in logical reasoning At a time in our world when it is crucial to be able to identify and challenge rhetorical half truths this book helps readers to better understand flawed argumentation and develop logical literacy Unrivaled in its breadth of coverage and a worthy companion to its sister volume Just the Arguments 2011 Bad Arguments is an essential tool for undergraduate students and general readers looking to hone their critical thinking and rhetorical skills

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