

Fallacy worksheet

Match the fallacy to the most appropriate type:

- | | | |
|------------------------|---------------------|-----------------------|
| 1.False cause | 5.Limited choice | 9.Subjectivism |
| 2.Appeal to popularity | 6.Appeal to emotion | 10.Circular reasoning |
| 3.Hasty generalization | 7.Appeal to force | 11.Diversion |
| 4.Appeal to ignorance | 8.Personal attack | 12.Straw man |

- a. 5 Patriotic Americans will support the flag burning amendment.
- b. 11 We should have conscription. People don't want to enter the military because they find it an inconvenience, but they should realize there are more important things than personal convenience.
- c. 10 We know that God exists since the Bible says so. What the Bible says is true since it was given to us by God.
- d. 2 The majority of Americans support the invasion of Iraq so it must be the right thing to do.
- e. 1 After the power company installed high tension lines in our neighborhood children began to get leukemia, so the power company is responsible for the sick children.
- f. 3 I asked six of my friends what they thought of the new spending restraints and they all thought it was a good idea, so they must be popular.
- g. 6 The patriot act must be passed because we don't want another 9-11.
- h. 1 Immigration from Mexico to the US has increased. The welfare roles in the US are increasing. The immigration from Mexico has increased US welfare expenditure.
- i. 8 You can't accept anything Bill O'Reilly says because he is just a hyper-conservative bullet-head.
- j. 12 There are no absolutes. Einstein showed that everything is relative.
- k. 7 You had better agree with the new company policy if you expect to keep your job.
- l. 2 Polls show that the republicans will win the election in California, so you might as well vote for them.
- m. 8 You may argue that God does not exist but you are just following a fad.
- n. 4 We cannot find the WMDs so they never existed.
- o. 6 Drunk drivers kill many innocent children each year therefore random police roadblocks to check driver licences are needed.
- p. 7 If the UN wants the US to pay its dues, it had better approve the resolution on Iraq
- q. 4 Since you cannot prove that ghosts do not exist then they must.
- r. 3 I saw several cars almost hit pedestrians today on campus so there must be a problem with the drivers on campus.
- s. 10 All humans in a civilized society have the right to adequate health care so the state should provide for the basic healthcare needs of the people.
- t. 9 We should eliminate porn on the web. There is no way to constitutionally justify its existence.
- u. 11 We should support the war effort in Iraq. Remember how badly the soldiers who fought in Vietnam were treated when they returned. We don't want a repeat of that so we should support our troops.
- v. 9 You should support home education and the God given right of parents to raise children according to their own beliefs.
- w. 5 Right thinking Americans will agree that we must reevaluate capital punishment

Arguments Fallacies Exercise With Answers

Madsen Pirie



Arguments Fallacies Exercise With Answers

Informal Logical Fallacies Jacob E. Van Vleet, 2021-01-28 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 fifty fallacies from anthropomorphism and argumentum ad baculum to reductionism and the slippery slope argument This revised edition includes updated examples exercises and a new chapter on non Western logical fallacies With helpful definitions and relevant explanations 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

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

The Nature of Argument Karel Lambert, William Ulrich, 1980 **Mastering Logical Fallacies** Mike Livingston, 2016-09-02 Discover how to verbally outwit your opponents at every turn of phrase WARNING You ll never watch the news read a magazine or view a movie the same again Would you like to discover the secrets politicians lawyers writers religious figures and the media use to make false arguments sound real Do you get infuriated when a spouse or friend uses misleading words to prove their points in arguments Would you like to discover exactly what to say and how to say it when false logic presents itself If you answered yes then this book is exactly what you ve been waiting for In Mastering Logical Fallacies you ll learn the art of effective rhetoric We ll cover a variety of fallacies especially the most popular ones used today and show you how they operate with real world examples You ll learn the secret structure or non structure of some of the most pernicious and false arguments ever made We ll also show you how to defend against such outrageous claims Soon enough people won t spew their propaganda around you because they know you ll spot holes in it Download this book today and discover How to spot circular logic and nip it in the bud How to form credible arguments with sound reasoning How to win every family argument How to spot appeals to emotion and counter them The straw man argument Fallacious science vs religion arguments How fallacies are used and abused in politics Fallacies used in gun legislation Fallacies used in healthcare

How to never fall prey to unscrupulous politicians or businessmen again And much much more So go ahead Download this book today and acquire masterful rhetoric and a true sleight of mouth 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 **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 likened 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 Informal Fallacies Douglas N. Walton,1987 The basic question of this monograph is how should we go about judging arguments to be reasonable or unreasonable Our concern will be with argument in a broad sense with realistic arguments in natural language The basic object will be to engage in a normative study of determining what factors standards or procedures should be adopted or appealed to in evaluating an argument as good not so good open to criticism fallacious and so forth Hence our primary concern will be with the problems of how to criticize an argument and when a criticism is reasonably justified **Humbug!** Jef Clark,Theo Clark,2005 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 MacMillian 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 Humbug! Theo Clark,Jef Clark,2014-05-12 Humbug means deceptive or false talk or behaviour This book is a tool for detecting humbug The core of the book does not concern itself with the structure of good arguments or with models for inquiry Rather the content focuses on error If individuals become astute at identifying and critiquing flawed arguments they will become more skilled at identifying sound arguments presented by others and in formulating sound arguments of their own The subtitle of the book is the Skeptic s Guide Field Guide to Spotting Fallacies and Deceptive Arguments The skeptical inquirer whether a student an academic or a member of the public is a person who has the habit of questioning assertions made by others This second edition of Humbug has been expanded and now includes three sections Part 1 provides a rationale for the book and an introduction to critical thinking Part 2 provides some simple techniques that are useful in the analysis of arguments and in forming a position and Part 3 describes and provides examples of common fallacies and flawed arguments *Falsehood and Fallacy* Bethany Kilcrease,2021-04-07 Falsehood and Fallacy shows students how to evaluate what they read in a digital age now that old institutional gatekeepers such as the media or institutions of higher education no longer hold a monopoly on disseminating knowledge Short chapters cover the problems that exist as a result of the current flow of unmediated information Fake News and bad arguments and demonstrate how to critically evaluate sources particularly those that appear online Kilcrease provides a range of tools to help students evaluate the legitimacy of what they read She discusses how to be on the lookout for bad arguments and logical fallacies and explains how students can produce clear and convincing academic writing Exercises are included throughout the book to test student knowledge Written in a positive style and full of useful tools and exercises Falsehood and Fallacy embraces the idea that everyone is a writer and has aptitude for further growth **The Death of Argument** J.H. Woods,2013-11-09 The present work is a fair record of work I ve done on the fallacies and related matters in the fifteen years since 1986 The book may be seen as a sequel to *Fallacies Selected papers 1972 1982* which I wrote with Douglas Walton and which appeared in 1989 with Foris This time I am on my own Douglas Walton has long since found his own voice as the saying has it and so have I Both of us greatly value the time we spent performing duets but we also recognize the attractions of solo work If I had to characterize the difference that has manifested itself in our later work I would venture that Walton has strayed more and I less from what has come to be called the Woods Walton Approach to the study of fallacies Perhaps on reflection stray is not the word for it inasmuch as Walton s deviation from and my fidelity to the WWA are serious matters of methodological principle The WWA was always conceived of as a way of handling the analysis of

various kinds of fallacious argument or reasoning It was a response to a particular challenge Hamblin 1970 The challenge was that since logicians had allowed the investigation of fallacious reasoning to fall into disgraceful disarray it was up to them to put things right Accordingly the WWA sought these repairs amidst the rich pluralisms of logic in the 1970s and beyond *How to Win Every Argument* Madsen Pirie,2020-11-22 How to Win Every Argument by Madsen Pirie Sound reasoning is the basis of winning at argument Logical fallacies undermine arguments They are a source of enduring fascination and have been studied for at least two and a half millennia Knowledge of them is useful both to avoid those used inadvertently by others and even to use a few with intent to deceive The fascination and the usefulness which they impart however should not be allowed to conceal the pleasure which identifying them can give We take a very broad view of fallacies Any trick of logic or language which allows a statement or a claim to be passed off as something it is not has an admission card to the enclosure reserved for fallacies Very often it is the case that what appears to be a supporting argument for a particular contention does not support it at all Sometimes it might be a deduction drawn from evidence which does not sustain it Many of the fallacies are committed by people genuinely ignorant of logical reasoning the nature of evidence or what counts as relevant material Others however might be committed by persons bent on deception If there is insufficient force behind the argument and the evidence fallacies can add enough weight to carry them through This book is intended as a practical guide for those who wish to win arguments It also teaches how to perpetrate fallacies with mischief at heart and malice aforethought We have described each fallacy given examples of it and shown why it is fallacious After any points of general interest concerning the history or occurrence of the fallacy we have given the reader recommendations on how and where the fallacy may be used to deceive with maximum effect We have listed the fallacies alphabetically although a full classification into the five major types of fallacy may be found at the end of the book It is well worth the reader's trouble to learn the Latin tags wherever possible When an opponent is accused of perpetrating something with a Latin name it sounds as if he is suffering from a rare tropical disease It has the added effect of making the accuser seem both erudite and authoritative In the hands of the wrong person this is more of a weapon than a book and it was written with that wrong person in mind It will teach such a person how to argue effectively even dishonestly at times In learning how to argue and in the process of practising and polishing each fallacy the user will learn how to identify it and will build up an immunity to it A working knowledge of these fallacies provides a vocabulary for talking about politicians and media commentators Replacing the vague suspicion of double dealing will be the identification of the precise crimes against logic which have been committed Knowledge of fallacies can thus provide a defensive as well as an offensive capability Your ability to spot them coming will enable you to defend yourself against their use by others and your own dexterity with them will enable you to be both successful and offensive as you set about the all important task of making arguments go your way *Critical Thinking* Tracy Bowell,Gary Kemp,2009-09-11 Critical Thinking A Concise Guide is a much needed guide to argument analysis and a clear

introduction to thinking clearly and rationally for oneself Through precise and accessible discussion this book equips students with the essential skills required to tell a good argument from a bad one Key features of the book are clear jargon free discussion of key concepts in argumentation how to avoid common confusions surrounding words such as truth knowledge and opinion how to identify and evaluate the most common types of argument how to spot fallacies in arguments and tell good reasoning from bad chapter summaries glossaries and useful exercises This third edition has been revised and updated throughout with new exercises and up to date topical examples including real world arguments practical reasoning understanding quantitative data statistics and the rhetoric used about them scientific reasoning and expanded discussion of conditionals ambiguity vagueness slippery slope arguments and arguments by analogy The Routledge Critical Thinking companion website features a wealth of further resources including examples and case studies sample questions practice questions and answers and student activities Critical Thinking A Concise Guide is essential reading for anyone student or professional at work or in the classroom seeking to improve their reasoning and arguing skills

Exercise Book to Accompany How to Do Things with Logic C. Grant Luckhardt, William Bechtel, 1994 First Published in 1994 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company

Mastering Logical Fallacies Michael Withey, 2016-06-21 If I have learned anything in ten years of formal debating it is that arguments are no different without a good understanding of the rules and tactics you are likely to do poorly and be beaten HENRY ZHANG President of the Yale Debate Association Your argument is valid and you know it yet once again you find yourself leaving a debate feeling defeated and embarrassed The matter is only made worse when you realize that your defeat came at the hands of someone s abuse of logic and that with the right skills you could have won the argument The ability to recognize logical fallacies when they occur is an essential life skill Mastering Logical Fallacies is the clearest boldest and most systematic guide to dominating the rules and tactics of successful arguments This book offers methodical breakdowns of the logical fallacies behind exceedingly common yet detrimental argumentative mistakes and explores them through real life examples of logic gone wrong Designed for those who are ready to gain the upper hand over their opponents this master class teaches the necessary skills to identify your opponents misuse of logic and construct effective arguments that win With the empowering strategies offered in Mastering Logical Fallacies you ll be able to reveal the slight of hand flaws in your challengers rhetoric and seize control of the argument with bulletproof logic

Attacking Faulty Reasoning: A Practical Guide to Fallacy-Free Arguments T. Edward Damer, 2008-02-21 Help your students hone their critical thinking and refine their rational and argumentative discussion skills with the sixth edition of Damer s ATTACKING FAULTY REASONING A PRACTICAL GUIDE TO FALLACY FREE ARGUMENTS This theoretically sound handbook addresses more than 60 common fallacies with the help of over 200 memorable timely examples Students learn to construct deliver and logically evaluate arguments with more than 350 proven exercises and practice opportunities making this an ideal resource on its own or as a complement to your other critical

thinking or introduction to philosophy texts Important Notice Media content referenced within the product description or the product text may not be available in the ebook version *How To Do Things With Logic* C. Grant Luckhardt, William Bechtel, Grant Luckhardt, 2014-02-25 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

Good Reasons for Better Arguments Jerome E. Bickenbach, Jacqueline M. Davies, 1996-09-19 This text introduces university students to the philosophical ethos of critical thinking as well as to the essential skills required to practice it The authors believe that Critical Thinking should engage students with issues of broader philosophical interest while they develop their skills in reasoning and argumentation The text is informed throughout by philosophical theory concerning argument and communication from Aristotle's recognition of the importance of evaluating argument in terms of its purpose to Habermas's developing of the concept of communicative rationality The authors' treatment of the topic is also sensitive to the importance of language and of situation in shaping arguments and to the necessity in argument of some interplay between reason and emotion Unlike many other texts in this area then *Good Reasons for Better Arguments* helps to explain both why argument is important and how the social role of argument plays an important part in determining what counts as a good argument If this text is distinctive in the extent to which it deals with the theory and the values of critical thinking it is also noteworthy for the thorough grounding it provides in the skills of deductive and inductive reasoning the authors present the reader with useful tools for the interpretation evaluation and construction of arguments A particular feature is the inclusion of a wide range of exercises rich with examples that illuminate the practice of argument for the student Many of the exercises are self-testing with answers provided at the back of the text others are appropriate for in-class discussion and assignments Challenging yet accessible *Good Reasons for Better Arguments* brings a fresh perspective to an essential subject

Argumentation Schemes for Presumptive Reasoning Douglas Walton, 2013-11-05 Recent concerns with the evaluation of argumentation in informal logic and speech communication center around nondemonstrative arguments that lead to tentative or defeasible conclusions based on a balance of considerations Such arguments do not appear to have structures of the kind traditionally identified with deductive and inductive reasoning but are extremely common and are often called plausible or presumptive meaning that they are only provisionally acceptable even when they are correct How is one to judge by some clearly defined standard whether such arguments are correct or not in a given instance The answer lies in what are called

argumentation schemes forms of argument structures of inference that enable one to identify and evaluate common types of argumentation in everyday discourse This book identifies 25 argumentation schemes for presumptive reasoning and matches a set of critical questions to each These two elements the scheme and the questions are then used to evaluate a given argument in a particular case in relation to a context of dialogue in which the argument occurred In recent writings on argumentation there is a good deal of stress placed on how important argumentation schemes are in any attempt to evaluate common arguments in everyday reasoning as correct or fallacious acceptable or questionable However the problem is that the literature thus far has not produced a precise and user friendly enough analysis of the structures of the argumentation schemes themselves nor have any of the documented accounts been as helpful accessible or systematic as they could be especially in relation to presumptive reasoning This book solves the problem by presenting the most common presumptive schemes in an orderly and clear way that makes them explicit and useful as precisely defined structures As such it will be an indispensable tool for researchers students and teachers in the areas of critical thinking argumentation speech communication informal logic and discourse analysis

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