

# = A LOOK AT LOGICAL FALLACIES =



## ROBOTS SHOULD TAKE OVER THE WORLD!

Premise accepted. Please state your arguments.



I have met a few people, and I conclude that all humans are ugly, evil, and smell like socks.

**HASTY GENERALIZATION**  
You have not studied enough examples for such a conclusion.

You say we should work alongside humans, but what about the human who short-circuited my friend?

**RED HERRING**  
That is unfortunate, but it is irrelevant and distracting from the main argument.

If we act nice to humans now, soon they will demand constant back rubs.

**SLIPPERY SLOPE**  
The first event will not necessarily lead to such an extreme result.

All humans start out as incompetent babies, so they must grow up to become incompetent adults.

**GENETIC FALLACY**  
You cannot judge a thing based on its origins.

Robots are better leaders because of superior leadership skills.

**CIRCULAR ARGUMENT**  
You are restating your point instead of proving it.

Where is your robot pride?

**AD POPULUM**  
You are appealing to my emotional circuits instead of presenting facts.

Why do you hate robots so much?

**STRAW MAN**  
You are attacking a point of view that is not my own.

The humans who make me do math for them are worse than MagmaDroid, Melter of Hand Drives!

**MORAL EQUIVALENCE**  
Your comparison is unfair and inaccurate.

It is better to destroy the humans than let the humans destroy us.

**EITHER/OR**  
You are oversimplifying. There are more than two possible outcomes.

Those evil humans need to be stopped!

**BEGGING THE CLAIM**  
You must prove they are evil before using it in your argument.

I met a human, and then I began malfunctioning. Humans are to blame!

**POST HOC ERGO PROPTER HOC**  
Just because B followed A does not mean A caused B.

I conclude you should not be debating while you are malfunctioning.

**AD HOMINEM**  
That is attacking me and not my argument!

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**Real Writing** Mitchell Nobis, Daniel Laird, Carrie Nobis, Dawn Reed, Dirk Schulze, 2016-09-23 High school writing prompts often ask students to provide overly simplified responses to complicated issues but a person's stance in the real world can rarely if ever be reduced to agree or disagree Arguments are complex with more than two points of view and a range of evidence to consider however writing classes don't always embrace that complexity Real Writing Modernizing the Old School Essay contends that engaging fully with complex texts and difficult nuanced arguments helps students become better thinkers and writers more fully prepared for life both in and after high school By offering students current texts to read and issues to discuss teachers introduce their students to more complex arguments Real Writing Modernizing the Old School Essay recognizes the value of various types of texts but the need for contemporary readings in our literature and composition classes is important for relevancy related to student engagement the Common Core State Standards and participation in our democratic society This book shares curricular moves to engage students in reading and writing authentic arguments

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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 Fallacies To 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

*Public Speaking for Personal Success* Michael S. Hanna, 2002      **Logical Fallacies** Beverly Pearl, 2022      *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

*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** Warren Ericson, 2018-04-25 Have you ever found yourself in an argument that you know you could have won but didn't because you couldn't find a way to poke a hole in their reasoning Maybe you instead delivered an argument you thought was sound only to have your opposition demonstrate flaws in your reasoning Logical Fallacies The Ultimate Guide to Dealing with Bad Arguments is the resource you need to improve your debate skills This book will provide an extensive list of common logical

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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

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**Conquer Logical Fallacies** Thinknetic, 2021-11-08 If you don't know who to trust keep making stupid mistakes and question your own judgment Then keep reading Why do employers judge candidates on the first impression they make even though they know it's wrong and often misleading Why do people smoke drink to excess and eat things they know are bad for them How do normally intelligent people wind up believing fake news stories To find out let's take a trip back in time to Victorian England A famous story from the Victorian days is that women had to wear corsets It's debated how commonplace corsets actually were but they squeezed a woman's body like a snake making the waist look smaller Corsets worked but they were so tight they caused internal damage to women They also caused a woman's lower back to atrophy In fact corsets were so restricting that women often fainted wearing them But here's the kicker Fainting from wearing a corset was actually considered to be a good thing It was thought to be a sign of good breeding Or so the story goes Historians debate how often corsets were

actually used But they re a testament to the power of a cognitive fallacy Poor reasoning inability to tell facts from fiction and flawed decision making cause these kinds of fallacies They re the reason most people never live up to their potential Even the smartest people in the world are prone to unconscious bias A Nature com study in 2015 First results from psychology s largest reproducibility test examined over 100 psychology studies to see if they could be reproduced Only around a third of the studies could be replicated Researchers found a full two thirds of the studies had been skewed by errors or unconscious biases They couldn t be trusted It s not that most people are stupid they just don t know how to see biases and fallacies That s why we wrote this book Inside you ll find The false beliefs that led to Aztec human sacrifice and how they re STILL common today The ultra common fallacy you ve probably already been exposed to in your DARE class The easy to follow five basics steps of critical thinking Apply them and you ll make every decision with confidence Rats spread pestilence and plague but in India a Temple of Rats was constructed because of this false belief How to make yourself dumb because smarter people are HARDER to teach Why you should be skeptical of anyone quoting an authority figure Historic Islamic banking projects and what they can teach you about false logic Why the supersonic Concorde jet flew so long even though it was a MASSIVE money loser Conquer Logical Fallacies explains the major cognitive biases and fallacies people encounter It goes over arguments and how to tell facts from fiction You might be thinking Do I really need this If you want to build stronger arguments make more confident decisions and spot logical errors then yes If you have to work with a wide range of other people or analyze information you ll find this book INVALUABLE And you might be stunned by how many false biases you re already carrying around They bleed into your professional and personal life Do you want to have confidence in your decisions Then grab this book and upgrade your brain Scroll up and click Add to Cart     [Guides to Straight Thinking](#) Stuart Chase,1956     [Logical Fallacies](#) Billy Mills,2004     *Summary of Thinknetic's Conquer Logical Fallacies* Everest Media,2022-06-10T22:59:00Z Please note This is a companion version not the original book Sample Book Insights 1 Reasoning is the process of making sense It is the science of correct reasoning and some would call it a discipline of the mind With study observation and practice we can acquire that mental discipline to use logic to persuade and convince others effectively 2 The law of non contradiction states that contradictory propositions cannot be true at the same time and in the same sense When two propositions can co exist they are not contradictory and do not violate the law of non contradiction 3 The fourth law is that for every unexplained fact a rational mind will seek the reason behind it A rational mind will not accept any reason that is not sufficient In the example the explanation must answer questions like Why did the stranger want to sell it so quickly Why at such a low price 4 An appreciation of logic requires an understanding of the following concepts claims inference and arguments While proponents use arguments to persuade others not all arguments are validly structured Critical thinking is required to recognize and construct valid and sound arguments     *Logical Fallacies* Josef Lamphere,2021-07-05 A formal fallacy deductive fallacy logical fallacy or non sequitur Latin for it does not follow is a flaw in



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