Argumentative Philosophy Paper

One kind of philosophy assignment is the argumentative essay, which typically includes an expository component and a lengthier, argumentative section. Often, the essay's argument consists of a critique (or critical evaluation) of a given author's position together with your own positive argument on the assigned topic. For instance, you might be required to present Descartes' argument for mind-body dualism, critically assess that argument, and then provide your own argument for or against dualism. While some philosophy assignments require only an exposition and critical evaluation of an author's work, the focus of this document is on an assignment in which you must provide exposition, a critical evaluation, and your own positive argument.

(i) Introductory Paragraph: This paragraph should be brief, ranging in length from one-third of a page to half a page. In this paragraph, identify your topic and state your thesis claim, which is the conclusion for which you will argue. For instance, your thesis claim might be that Descartes' argument for dualism is unpersuasive due to its reliance on a priori methods; or, to change the example, your thesis might be that active euthanasia should be legalized in order to respect the autonomy of patients. Once you have formulated a thesis claim, briefly indicate your strategy for supporting it (e.g., by considering a given author's argument for legalizing euthanasia and showing how it is superior to another author's argument against legalizing the practice). Indicate your strategy by means of a 'road map', in which you outline the sections of your paper (e.g., "After presenting Y's argument for allowing active euthanasia, I will present X's argument against allowing the practice. I will then argue that Y's reasoning is superior, since it involves a better conception of the duty to respect autonomy and includes regulations for euthanasia that obviate X's worries").

Notice the use of the first-person voice in the above example of road-mapping. The introductory paragraph is one of the few places where it is preferable to write in the first-person, and philosophy professors tend to allow students to do so. For example, a thesis claim may take the following form: "I will defend I's argument for allowing active euthonasia by refuting objections to the practice that arise from X's reasoning." In the main body of the essay, use the first-person sparingly. Avoid introducing your claims with phrases such as "I believe that...", "I feel that...", and "In my opinion...". These phrases are usually redundant. For example, "I believe that active euthonasia will reduce suffering" conveys no more to the reader than, "Active euthonasia will reduce suffering."

Typically, your thesis will be provisional at the outset of the writing process. It is normal to revise the thesis claim after completing a first draft of the paper. With a completed draft in hand, ask yourself, "What conclusion did I end up supporting?" Capture that detailed conclusion in the thesis claim.

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