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COMMON LOGICAL FALLACIES

AD HOMINEM

Ignoring the content of an opponent's argument and instead attacking the opponent's character.

- AMPHIBOLY

Depending the conclusion of an argument upon the wrong interpretation of a syntactically ambiguous statement.

3 APPEAL TO PITY

Attempting to evoke sympathy in your opponents in order to get your conclusion accepted.

BEGGING THE QUESTION
Assuming the truth of some

Assuming the truth of something that requires proving. Concealing an essential premise in an argument or basing a premise on a yet unknown conclusion. Reasoning in a circular fashion.

5 COMPLEX QUESTION

Asking multiple questions that carry built-in, unproven conclusions.

EQUIVOCATION

Depending the conclusion of an argument upon the shift of meaning of a word or phrase.

RED HERRING

Diverting attention to extraneous issues and thus away from the real issue under discussion and debate.

STRAW MAN

Misrepresenting your opponent's original argument and then attacking the new distorted argument.

FAULTY ANALOGY

Depending the conclusion of an argument upon a weak or defective analogy.

10 WISHFUL THINKING

Assuming that because someone merely wants a particular thing to be true or false, it is actually true or false.

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