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Informal Logic: A Pragmatic Approach. Informal Logic is an introductory guidebook to the basic principles of constructing sound arguments and criticizing bad ones.

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I am now interested in reading more of the author's books on logic and argumentation.

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Informal logic encompasses

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the principles of logic and logical thought outside of a formal setting. However, perhaps because of the "informal" in the title, the precise definition of "informal logic" is a matter of some dispute. Ralph H. Johnson and J. Anthony Blair define informal logic as "a branch of logic whose task is to develop non-formal standards, criteria, procedures for the analysis, interpretation, evaluation, criticism and construction of argumentation." This definition reflects what

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The goal of Informal Logic:
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help the reader use critical methods to impartially and reasonably evaluate the strengths and weaknesses of arguments (p. 1). This is to be...

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Second edition of the introductory guidebook to the basic principles of constructing sound arguments and criticising bad ones. Non-technical in approach, it is based on 186 examples, which Douglas Walton, a leading authority in the field of informal logic, discusses and evaluates in clear, illustrative detail. Walton explains how errors, fallacies, and other key failures of argument occur. He shows how correct uses of

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Argument are based on sound strategies for reasoned persuasion and critical responses. This edition takes into account many developments in the field of argumentation study that have occurred since 1989, many created by the author. Drawing on these developments, Walton includes and analyzes 36 new topical examples and also brings in work on argumentation schemes. Ideally suited for use in courses in informal logic and introduction to philosophy, this book will also be valuable to students of pragmatics, rhetoric, and speech communication.

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of valid argument,
defeasible arguments,
relevance, appeals to
emotion, personal attack,
straw man argument, jumping
to a conclusion, uses and
abuses of expert opinion,
problems in drawing
conclusions from polls and
statistics, loaded terms,
equivocation, arguments from
analogy, and techniques of
posing, replying to, and
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Drawing on these
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discusses and evaluates in clear, illustrative detail. Walton explains how errors, fallacies, and other key failures of argument occur. He shows how correct uses of argument are based on sound strategies for reasoned persuasion and critical responses. Among the many subjects covered are: forms of valid argument, defeasible arguments, relevance, appeals to emotion, personal attack, straw man argument, jumping to a conclusion, uses and abuses of expert opinion, problems in drawing conclusions from polls and statistics, loaded terms, equivocation, arguments from

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analogy, and techniques of posing, replying to, and criticizing questions. This new edition takes into account many new developments in the field of argumentation study that have occurred since 1989, many created by the author. Drawing on these developments, Walton includes and analyzes 36 new topical examples and also brings in recent work on argumentation schemes. Ideally suited for use in courses in informal logic and introduction to philosophy, this book will also be valuable to students of pragmatics, rhetoric, and speech communication.

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This is an introductory guide to the basic principles of constructing good arguments and criticizing bad ones. It is nontechnical in its approach, and is based on 150 key examples, each discussed and evaluated in clear, illustrative detail. The author explains how errors, fallacies, and other key failures of argument occur. He shows how correct uses of argument are based on sound argument strategies for reasoned persuasion and critical questions for responding. Among the many

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subjects covered are:

techniques of posing,
replying to, and criticizing
questions, forms of valid
argument, relevance, appeals
to emotion, personal attack,
uses and abuses of expert
opinion, problems in
deploying statistics, loaded
terms, equivocation, and
arguments from analogy.

This book provides a
systematic analysis of many
common argumentation schemes
and a compendium of 96
schemes. The study of these
schemes, or forms of
argument that capture
stereotypical patterns of
human reasoning, is at the
core of argumentation

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research. Surveying all aspects of argumentation schemes from the ground up, the book takes the reader from the elementary exposition in the first chapter to the latest state of the art in the research efforts to formalize and classify the schemes, outlined in the last chapter. It provides a systematic and comprehensive account, with notation suitable for computational applications that increasingly make use of argumentation schemes.

Fundamentals of Critical
Argumentation presents the
basic tools for the

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identification, analysis,
and evaluation of common
arguments for beginners. The
book teaches by using
examples of arguments in
dialogues, both in the text
itself and in the exercises.
Examples of controversial
legal, political, and
ethical arguments are
analyzed. Illustrating the
most common kinds of
arguments, the book also
explains how to analyze and
evaluate each kind by
critical questioning.
Douglas Walton shows how
arguments can be reasonable
under the right dialogue
conditions by using critical
questions to evaluate them.

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This book works through some of the theoretical issues that have been accumulating in informal logic over the past 20 years. At the same time, it defines a core position in the theory of argument in which those issues can be further explored. The underlying concern that motivates this work is the health of practice of argumentation as an important cultural artifact. A further concern is for logic as a discipline. Argumentative and dialectical in nature, this book presupposes some awareness of the theory of argument in recent history, and some familiarity with

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the positions that have been advanced. It will be of interest to academics, researchers, and advanced undergraduate and graduate students in the disciplines of logic, rhetoric, linguistics, speech communication, English composition, and psychology.

Essential to an understanding of argumentation and logic, *Ad Hominem Arguments* is a vital contribution to legal theory and media and civic discourse. In the 1860s, northern newspapers attacked Abraham Lincoln's policies by attacking his character, using the terms "drunk,"

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"baboon," "too slow,"
"foolish," and "dishonest."
Steadily on the increase in
political argumentation
since then, the argumentum
ad hominem, or personal
attack argument, has now
been carefully refined as an
instrument of "oppositional
tactics" and "going negative" by the
public relations experts who
craft political campaigns at
the national level. In this
definitive treatment of one
of the most important
concepts in argumentation
theory and informal logic,
Douglas Walton presents a
normative framework for
identifying and evaluating
ad hominem or personal
attack arguments. Personal

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Attack arguments have often proved to be so effective, in election campaigns, for example, that even while condemning them, politicians have not stopped using them. In the media, in the courtroom, and in everyday confrontation, ad hominem arguments are easy to put forward as accusations, are difficult to refute, and often have an extremely powerful effect on persuading an audience. Walton gives a clear method for analyzing and evaluating cases of ad hominem arguments found in everyday argumentation. His analysis classifies the ad hominem argument into five clearly

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defined subtypes—abusive (direct), circumstantial, bias, "poisoning the well," and tu quoque ("you're just as bad") arguments—and gives methods for evaluating each type. Each subtype is given a well-defined form as a recognizable type of argument. The numerous case studies show in concrete terms many practical aspects of how to use textual evidence to identify and analyze fallacies and to evaluate argumentation as fallacious or not in particular cases.

This book provides a new, linguistic approach to Argumentation Theory. Its

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main goal is to integrate the logical, dialectical and rhetorical dimensions of argumentation in a model providing a unitary treatment of its justificatory and persuasive powers. This model takes as its basis Speech Acts Theory in order to characterize argumentation as a second-order speech act complex. The result is a systematic and comprehensive theory of the interpretation, analysis and evaluation of arguments. This theory sheds light on the many faces of argumentative communication: verbal and non-verbal, monological and dialogical, literal and non-literal,

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Walton
Ordinary and specialized.

The book takes into consideration the major current comprehensive accounts of good argumentation (Perelman's New Rhetoric, Pragm-dialectics, the ARG model, the Epistemic Approach) and shows that these accounts have fundamental weaknesses rooted in their instrumentalist conception of argumentation as an activity oriented to a goal external to itself.

Furthermore, the author addresses some challenging meta-theoretical questions such as the justification problem for Argumentation Theory models and the

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relationship between
reasoning and arguing.

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