

## Chapter 5 Analyzing Arguments

### Review of Argument Analysis Skills

Argument analysis skills are those skills that are needed to judge how well reasons and evidence support a conclusion. They involve considering counterevidence, stated and unstated assumptions, and the overall strength of the argument.

Skill	Description	Examples of Use
a. identifying arguments	An argument is an attempt to persuade a listener or reader with at least one reason and one conclusion	We must increase social security benefits because they have not kept pace with inflation. But, some elderly are rich and don't need an increase.
b. diagramming the structure of an argument	In an argument, conclusions are supported by reasons. There are also counterarguments, assumptions, and limiting conditions.	<p style="text-align: center;">Cheating is Ok</p> <pre> graph BT     A[Everyone does it students to cheat] --&gt; C[Cheating is Ok]     B[Teachers expect students to cheat] --&gt; C           </pre>
c. evaluating premises for their acceptability	Premises are acceptable if we can reasonably believe they are true	The reason "Everyone does it" is not acceptable. The reason "Teachers expect students to cheat" is not acceptable.
d. judging the credibility of an information source and knowing the difference between expertise in factual matters and in value matters	Judgments of credibility and bias are central to determining the quality of information. Credible sources have expertise, and first-hand knowledge, and no basis for gain.	The executives of a car company tout the safety features of their new model car. A veterinarian argues for the use of animals in research.
e. determining the consistency, relevance to the conclusion, and adequacy in the way premises support a conclusion	Premises need to relate to the conclusion and they need to be consistent with each other.	Cotton candy is a healthy snack because it is all natural and high in nutrients. In this argument, the premise that sugar, the only ingredient in cotton candy, is all natural may be true, but it does not make it a healthy snack. It is not high in nutrients so this argument is unacceptable.
f. remembering to consider missing components by assuming a different	The most persuasive information may be omitted, either deliberately or	"Candidate Dogooder is great because he is kind to his dog." Is other information omitted like he is a convicted rapist?

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