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Below is a list of some of the most common logical fallacies. Be aware that there are plenty more and that some are variations of the ones on this list. Logical Fallacies (Adapted by the Writing Center from Professor Mageean's Handout and Browne & Keeley, 2015) 1. Non Sequitur:

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Such weaknesses in arguments are called fallacies. Understanding and using the fallacies allows you to hold sway in these ongoing discussions. You might begin recognizing weaknesses in your own or others' arguments, allowing you to form your stance on an issue based on an argument's strengths.

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Logical Fallacies and Appeals - Writing Center

Logical Fallacies The misuse of logical appeal in an argument often results in a logical fallacy, or faulty reasoning that breaks down the credibility of a claim. Becoming familiar with the different kinds of logical fallacies can help you avoid this pitfall in your own arguments, and help you recognize when others are arguing from a flawed ...

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Logical fallacies are errors of reasoning—specific ways in which arguments fall apart due to faulty connection making. While logical fallacies may be used intentionally in certain forms of persuasive writing (e.g., in political speeches aimed at misleading an audience), fallacies tend to undermine the credibility of objective scholarly writing.

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Fallacies are, in the words of author Dorothy Seyler, "arguments that don't work" (142). They may seem convincing at first, but under closer examination, their underlying assumptions don't hold up.

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Logical Fallacies (Flawed Logic) A logical fallacy is a fallacy in logic. It is flawed logic. In order to be convincing, using logic is important. Also, identifying the flaws in what someone is saying or writing is necessary for a critical analysis. There are several logical fallacies:

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Common logical fallacies. Example: The end of a thing is its perfection; hence, death is the perfection of life. (The argument is fallacious because there are two different definitions of the word "end" involved in the argument.)

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Fallacies are common errors in reasoning that will undermine the logic of your argument. Fallacies can be either illegitimate arguments or irrelevant points, and are often identified because they lack evidence that supports their claim. Avoid these common fallacies in your own arguments and watch for them in the arguments of others.

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Our new writing resource for this installment is The Taxonomy of Fallacies located at fallacyfiles.org.Let's jump right in! For starters, what are fallacies? Simply put, fallacies are arguments with poor reasoning that are often misleading and unsound, logically.

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Strong, logical arguments are essential in writing. However, the use of faulty logic or reasoning to reach conclusions discredits arguments and shows lack of support and reasoning. This handout lists some of these logical errors—called logical fallacies—that are most commonly encountered. Appeal to Authority

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Logical Fallacies: Short Cuts in Logic

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The first step to avoiding logical fallacies in your own writing is learning how to identify them in other writing. You can find examples of logical fallacies on the news, on the internet, and on the street. Sometimes these fallacies are egregious and obvious ...

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