

REASONING EXAMPLES

DEFINITION

Reasoning is the cognitive process of deriving logical conclusions from given information or premises. It involves the application of critical thinking to evaluate and analyze data or arguments. This mental process aids in problem-solving, decision-making, and understanding complex ideas.

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- **Deductive Reasoning:** This starts with a general statement and uses it to reach a specific, logical conclusion.
- **Inductive Reasoning:** This involves making broad generalizations from specific observations; conclusions drawn may be probable but not necessarily certain.

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Reasoning and the Explanation of Actions David Milligan, 1980 *Reasons and Purposes* G. F. Schueler, 2003-01-16
People do things for reasons But philosophers have disagreed sharply about how reasons explanations of actions actually work and hence about their implications for human freedom and autonomy The dominant view in contemporary philosophy is the Humean idea that the beliefs and desires that constitute our reasons for acting simply cause us to act as we do Fred Schueler seeks to replace such causal views arguing that they leave out two essential elements of these explanations Reasons explanations are inherently teleological in the sense that the agent's reasons always explain the purpose for which he acted They are also inherently normative since it is always possible that an agent's reasons for doing something are not good reasons Schueler argues that causal accounts of reasons explanations make no sense of either of these features he argues instead for an account based on practical deliberation our ability to evaluate the reasons we accept Argumentation Methods for Artificial Intelligence in Law Douglas Walton, 2005-06-30 Use of argumentation methods applied to legal reasoning is a relatively new field of study The book provides a survey of the leading problems and outlines how future research using argumentation based methods show great promise of leading to useful solutions The problems studied include not only these of argument evaluation and argument invention but also analysis of specific kinds of evidence commonly used in law like witness testimony circumstantial evidence forensic evidence and character evidence New tools for analyzing these kinds of evidence are introduced **Theism and Explanation** Gregory W. Dawes, 2012-09-10 In this timely study Dawes defends the methodological naturalism of the sciences Though religions offer what appear to be explanations of various facts about the world the scientist as scientist will not take such proposed explanations seriously Even if no natural explanation were available she will assume that one exists Is this merely a sign of atheistic prejudice as some critics suggest Or are there good reasons to exclude from science explanations that invoke a supernatural agent On the one hand Dawes concedes the bare possibility that talk of divine action could constitute a potential explanation of some state of affairs while noting that the conditions under which this would be true are unlikely ever to be fulfilled On the other hand he argues that a proposed explanation of this kind would rate poorly when measured against our usual standards of explanatory virtue Aquinas's Moral Theory Scott MacDonald, Eleonore Stump, 2018-09-05 Aquinas's discussions of moral issues are extensive and range well beyond the narrowly defined set of issues in the modern tradition of moral philosophy This volume explores the ethical dimensions of a wide selection of philosophical and theological topics in Aquinas's texts It covers topics central to ethics such as happiness moral virtue and natural law as well as related topics pertaining to the metaphysical basis of Aquinas's account of goodness the ramifications of his ethical concerns for his philosophy of language and the significance of his philosophical psychology for his ethics The volume is divided into three sections focusing respectively on issues concerning moral theory and moral theology moral psychology and practical reason and moral theory in philosophy of language and metaphysics The

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