

# Understanding Rhetoric & Elements of Argument

- Argument is not simply a dispute, as when people disagree with one another or shout at each other



- Argument is about making a case in support of a claim in everyday affairs—in science, in policy making, in school, in courtrooms, and so forth

# Rhetoric Of Argument

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