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Fallacies

Answer 1: Slippery slope

The argument infers that a minor move as increasing the minimum wage will prompt greater effects like increasing poverty levels.

Answer 2: Illogical conclusion

The conclusion does not follow from the arguments that are not adequate. The speaker's experience in Spain during the three-day conference is inadequate to rate the country's beauty.

Answer 3: Appeal to popular opinion

The arguer uses the popular point that no one has been able to provide evidence of the lack of psychic powers to convince that the powers exist.

Answer 4: Attacking the person

The speaker introduces personal insult in the argument by referring to John as a criminal to refute his point.

Answer 5: Circular argument

The argument applies evidence from itself rather than from outside to explain why capital punishment is wrong.

Answer 6: Illogical conclusion

The speaker attests a conclusion that does not follow from the elements of the argument. There is no relationship between Reese Witherspoon and planets.

Answer 7: Appeal to ignorance

The speaker applies listeners' lack of information on Joe to prove the point that he is the richest man in the world.

Answer 8: Begging the question

The conclusion of the argument is accepted in the inquiry itself. Obama had to garner more electoral votes to be the president.

Answer 9: Syllogism fallacy

It is a false argument that leads to an odd conclusion that the speaker's sister should spend time in the refrigerator to be cool.

Answer 10: Appeal to popular opinion

The speaker appeals to the popular belief that no one has proved that some people lack superpower to prove that some individuals have superpowers.

Answer 11: Begging the question

The conclusion to the argument is accepted in the initial inquiry statement itself. Mary possessing the highest GPA means that she has the highest grades in class.

Answer 12: Illogical conclusion

The conclusion attested by the speaker does not follow from their suggestions in the arguments. The presence of oxygen and water on Pluto and Earth does not infer the presence of humans in Pluto.

Answer 13: Slippery slope

The speaker contends that a minor move like smoking marihuana for pleasure would unavoidably lead to significant effects like experimenting more potent drugs with more destructive impacts.

Answer 14: Attacking the person

The speaker uses insults to put off Tom's arguments on the matter. The speaker argues that Tom is not a citizen and as a result has no valid input in the discussion.

Answer 15: Appeal to authority

The speaker appends their argument on a former senator and presidential candidate to provide trustworthiness of the product.

Answer 16: Illogical conclusion

The arguer attests a conclusion that Senator Jones wants to leave the country defenseless, which does not follow from the senator's argument.

Work Cited

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