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 - A. hedge.
 - B. discount.
 - C. assurance.
 - D. premise.
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 - B. ignore mistakes in reasoning when we agree with an argument's conclusion.
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 - D. correct any mistakes in reasoning in an argument we are analyzing.
3. Which of the following is an example of a report?
 - A A mammal is a warm-blooded animal that nurses its young. So, for example, whales, cats and humans . are mammals but turtles, birds, and insects are not.
 - B. If Germany had invented the atomic bomb first, they would have won World War II.
 - C. 73 percent of all Americans are opposed to the death penalty.
 - D. Skunks get hit by cars more than other animals because they tend to stand their ground rather than flee.
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6. The Principle of Fairness requires that we
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7. Which of the following is not a principle for rewriting arguments as well-crafted ones?
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 - D. Place all conclusions and subconclusions after all premises.
8. Some *arguments* are false.
True False

9. If a passage contains a *conditional statement*, then it does not contain an argument.
True False
10. Words like "because" and "since" are always followed by a premise.
True False
11. *Commands* are never statements.
True False
12. Well-crafted arguments should retain any *repetition* found in an argument because it emphasizes a point or makes it more understandable.
True False
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True False
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True False
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True False
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18. *Rhetorical questions* are statements.
True False
19. A *discount* is when you get something for less than the normal price.
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20. A *hedge* is a row of bushes planted to provide privacy.
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22. Two or more premises provide *interdependent* support for a conclusion when the removal of any one of the premises decreases the support provided by the others.
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23. If the following passage contains an argument, write a well-crafted version of it; if the passage is not an argument, classify it as a report, illustration, explanation, or single conditional statement.
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Chemical elements, as well as compounds, can be represented by molecular formulas. Thus, oxygen is represented by "O₂," sodium chloride by "NaCl," and sulfuric acid by "H₂SO₄."
38. If the following passage contains an argument, write a well-crafted version of it; if the passage is not an argument, classify it as a report, illustration, explanation, or single conditional statement.
If I cannot definitively prove that the usefulness of religion is in the past, and that its foundational books are transparent fables, and that it is a man-made imposition, and that it has been an enemy of science and inquiry, and that it has subsisted largely on lies and fears, and been the accomplice of ignorance and guilt as well as of slavery, genocide, racism and tyranny, I can most certainly claim that religion is now fully aware of these criticisms." Christopher Hitchens, God is not Great (2007), p. 229.

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The sea holds even more strange and wonderful forms. Plunge into the shallow waters off an Australian coral island and the variety of fish, corals and shelly creatures will literally hit you in the face. Neon colors, bodies of all shapes and sizes, fantastic geometrical designs are everywhere, and occasionally there's a glimpse of a giant sea turtle, an octopus, or a darting shark.

Sean Carroll, Endless Forms Most Beautiful (2005), p. 3.

2 Key

1. In "While some scientists may disagree, it is generally accepted that homosexuality is a genetic trait," the statement "some scientists may disagree" is a
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 - B. discount.**
 - C. assurance.
 - D. premise.

Howard - Chapter 02 #1
Subject area: 2.2 Well-Crafted Arguments

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 - B. If Germany had invented the atomic bomb first, they would have won World War II.
 - C. 73 percent of all Americans are opposed to the death penalty.**
 - D. Skunks get hit by cars more than other animals because they tend to stand their ground rather than flee.

Howard - Chapter 02 #3
Subject area: 2.1 Arguments and Nonarguments

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Howard - Chapter 02 #4

5. Which of the following is an example of an illustration?
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Howard - Chapter 02 #5

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 - C. place the burden of proof on the person whose view is contrary to the majority opinion.
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Howard - Chapter 02 #6
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A. Be fair and charitable in interpreting the argument.
B. Employ uniform language.
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D. Place all conclusions and subconclusions after all premises.

Howard - Chapter 02 #7
Subject area: Appendix: Argument Diagrams

8. Some *arguments* are false.
FALSE

Howard - Chapter 02 #8
Subject area: 2.1 Arguments and Nonarguments

9. If a passage contains a *conditional statement*, then it does not contain an argument.
FALSE

Howard - Chapter 02 #9
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10. Words like "because" and "since" are always followed by a premise.
FALSE

Howard - Chapter 02 #10
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FALSE

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12. Well-crafted arguments should retain any *repetition* found in an argument because it emphasizes a point or makes it more understandable.
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13. The *Principle of Fairness* requires that we be loyal to the original argument and not distort its meaning when rewriting it as a well-crafted argument.
TRUE

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14. A *subconclusion* is a statement that serves both as a conclusion and as a premise.
TRUE

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FALSE

Howard - Chapter 02 #15
Subject area: Appendix: Argument Diagrams

16. An *argument* is a set of statements intended to provide information about a situation, topic, or event.
FALSE

Howard - Chapter 02 #16
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17. In a *well-crafted* version of an argument, the conclusion is stated last.
TRUE

Howard - Chapter 02 #17
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18. *Rhetorical questions* are statements.
TRUE

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19. A *discount* is when you get something for less than the normal price.

FALSE

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20. A *hedge* is a row of bushes planted to provide privacy.

FALSE

Howard - Chapter 02 #20
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21. The *Principle of Charity* requires that we put an ambiguous or unclear argument in the best possible light when rewriting it as a well-crafted argument.

TRUE

Howard - Chapter 02 #21
Subject area: 2.2 Well-Crafted Arguments

22. Two or more premises provide *interdependent* support for a conclusion when the removal of any one of the premises decreases the support provided by the others.

TRUE

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1. What is good for a large number is also good for the individual.
So, 2. What is politically good cannot be morally bad.

Howard - Chapter 02 #23
Subject area: Identifying arguments; well-crafted arguments

24. If the following passage contains an argument, write a well-crafted version of it; if the passage is not an argument, classify it as a report, illustration, explanation, or single conditional statement.
Israeli intelligence suggests that Iran could develop an atomic bomb as early as the middle of this decade—not, as the CIA has predicted, at the turn of the century. Teheran [Iran] continues to host nuclear-power experts from China, Russia, and South Korea. Additional support for what Iran describes as a peaceful nuclear-energy program is coming from France, Argentina, Kazakhstan, and Pakistan. (Al Hamishmar, Tel Aviv, reprinted in *World Press Review*, Feb. 1993)

1. Teheran [Iran] continues to host nuclear-power experts from China, Russia, and South Korea.
2. Additional support for what Iran describes as a peaceful nuclear-energy program is coming from France, Argentina, Kazakhstan, and Pakistan.
So, 3. Iran could develop an atomic bomb as early as the middle of this decade.

Howard - Chapter 02 #24
Subject area: Identifying arguments; well-crafted arguments

25. If the following passage contains an argument, write a well-crafted version of it; if the passage is not an argument, classify it as a report, illustration, explanation, or single conditional statement. . . .
decoration is not given to hide horrible things: but to decorate things already adorable. A mother does not give her child a blue bow because he is so ugly without it. A lover does not give a girl a necklace to hide her neck. (G. K. Chesterton, *Orthodoxy*)

1. A mother does not give her child a blue bow because he is so ugly without it.
2. A lover does not give a girl a necklace to hide her neck.
So, 3. Decoration is given to decorate things already adorable.

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26. If the following passage contains an argument, write a well-crafted version of it; if the passage is not an argument, classify it as a report, illustration, explanation, or single conditional statement.
One should always eat grapes downward—that is, always eat the best grape first; in this way there will be none better left on the bunch, and each grape will seem good down to the last. If you eat the other way, you will not have a good grape in the lot. Besides, you will be tempting providence to kill you before you come to the best. (Samuel Butler)

1. If one eats the best grape first, there will be none better left on the bunch.
 2. If one eats the best grape first, each grape will seem good down to the last.
 3. If you eat the other way, you will not have a good grape in the lot.
 4. If you eat the other way, you will be tempting providence to kill you before you come to the best.
- So, 5. One should always eat the best grape first.

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27. If the following passage contains an argument, write a well-crafted version of it; if the passage is not an argument, classify it as a report, illustration, explanation, or single conditional statement.
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NA-report

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NA-explanation

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1. Wealth brings us no good of itself.
So, 2. Wealth is sought for the sake of other things.

Howard - Chapter 02 #31
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Selective harvesting of timber is less damaging to the environment and healthier for local economies than clear-cutting. . . . Selective harvesting uses the natural rhythms of a forest's ecosystem instead of ignoring them. Selection harvesters carefully choose trees for timber, thinning a tree stand by cutting down the slow-growing trees that are likely to die within 15 or 20 years. They leave the healthier, faster-growing trees alone to reseed the forest. Above all, these foresters avoid cutting too many trees for a quick profit, and each decade they take a tree count to ensure that they are not over-cutting. (John Tibbetts, *Utne Reader*, Jan./Feb. 1992)

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4. Selection harvesters avoid cutting too many trees for a quick profit.
5. Each decade, selection harvesters take a tree count to ensure that they are not overcutting.
So, 6. Selective harvesting of timber is less damaging to the environment and healthier for local economies than clear-cutting.

Howard - Chapter 02 #32
Subject area: Identifying arguments; well-crafted arguments

33. If the following passage contains an argument, write a well-crafted version of it; if the passage is not an argument, classify it as a report, illustration, explanation, or single conditional statement.
Of all the animals commonly eaten in the Western world, the pig is without doubt the most intelligent. The natural intelligence of a pig is comparable and perhaps even superior to that of a dog; it is possible to rear pigs as companions to human beings and train them to respond to simple commands much as a dog would. (Peter Singer, *Animal Liberation*)

1. It is possible to rear pigs as companions to human beings.
2. It is possible to train pigs to respond to simple commands much as a dog would.
So, 3. The natural intelligence of a pig is comparable and perhaps even superior to that of a dog.
So, 4. Of all the animals commonly eaten in the Western world, the pig is without doubt the most intelligent.

Howard - Chapter 02 #33
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The most important question is whether or not good farming can be understood as an industry. The answer is that it cannot be so understood. The reasons are complicated, but they may be summed up in two facts: first, farming depends on living creatures and biological processes, whereas the materials of industry are not alive and the processes are mechanical; and, second, a factory is, and is expected to be, temporary, whereas a farm, if well farmed, will last forever—and if poorly farmed, will be destroyed forever. (Wendell Berry, "Stockman and the Plowman," *New York Times*, Op-ed, Feb. 26, 1985)

1. Farming depends on living creatures and biological processes.
2. The materials of industry are not alive and the processes are mechanical.
3. A factory is, and is expected to be, temporary.
4. A farm, if well farmed, will last forever—and if poorly farmed, will be destroyed forever.
So, 5. Good farming cannot be understood as an industry.

Howard - Chapter 02 #34
Subject area: Identifying arguments; well-crafted arguments

35. If the following passage contains an argument, write a well-crafted version of it; if the passage is not an argument, classify it as a report, illustration, explanation, or single conditional statement.
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NA-single conditional statement

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The Challenger spacecraft exploded after liftoff because an O-ring failed in one of the booster rockets.

NA-explanation

Howard - Chapter 02 #36
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37. If the following passage contains an argument, write a well-crafted version of it; if the passage is not an argument, classify it as a report, illustration, explanation, or single conditional statement. Chemical elements, as well as compounds, can be represented by molecular formulas. Thus, oxygen is represented by "O₂," sodium chloride by "NaCl," and sulfuric acid by "H₂SO₄."

Answers will vary

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Howard - Chapter 02 #40

2 Summary

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