

Final Schedule.

- 1/24: Introduction: voir dire, implicit bias. Read chapter 1; also read NY Times article on implicit bias. (Optional: youtube video on implicit bias: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=kzz5Ae-Jq0s>)
- 1/26: Important Terms: arguments, deduction, induction, validity, soundness. Read chapter 2. Do even-numbered exercises for Friday discussion section.
- 1/31: Ad Hominem Arguments. Read chapter 3, at least through p. 41. Do even numbered exercises in 3.1 for Friday's section.
- 2/2: Ad Hominem Arguments (continued). Read the rest of chapter 3 and do the even-numbered exercises in 3.2, at least through #16, for Friday's section. The clip I wasn't able to show in class can be viewed here: http://www.slate.com/blogs/the_slatest/2013/07/28/video_fox_news_laur_en_green_asks_reza_aslan_why_muslim_would_be_interested.html
- 2/7: Strawman Fallacy. Read chapter 4. Do even numbered exercises.
- 2/9: Snow day. Class was cancelled.
There will be a quiz in discussion sections on 2/10 on chapters 1-5.
- 2/14: Read chapter 5, "What's the Question?" **and** chapter 6, "Relevant and Irrelevant Reasons". Do even-numbered exercises from 5.2 and 6.1.
- 2/16: Analyzing Arguments. Read chapter 7, at least through p. 104. Do even-numbered exercises from 7.1, at least through #12.
- 2/21: Burden of Proof. Read chapter 8.
- 2/23: **Class cancelled due to sickness.** But you should have read chapter 9, "Language and its Pitfalls" for it, and tried the even exercises.
- 2/28: Read chapter 10, "Appeal to Authority". In class we will cover chapter 9 and as much of chapter 10 as there is time for.
- 3/2: We will finish chapter 10 and spend some time reviewing for the midterm which will be held in your discussion section on the following day.
- 3/3: **Midterm Exam in sections.**
- 3/7: Read chapter 11, "Arguments by Analogy", up to p. 184. In lecture, I will finish our discussion of chapter 10, "Appeal to Authority", by discussing junk science in the courtroom, and then begin discussion of chapter 11.
- 3/9: Read the rest of chapter 11 and try some exercises. We will finish this chapter in lecture.
- 3/14: No class; spring break!
- 3/17: No class; spring break!
- 3/21: Read chapter 12 on "Slippery Slope, Dilemma, and Golden Mean Arguments".
- 3/23: Read chapter 13 on "Begging the Question".
- 3/24: **Quiz in sections on chapters 11-13.**
- 3/28: Read chapter 14 on "Necessary and Sufficient Conditions"
- 3/30: Read the case "State v. Ransom" pp. 411-425. **Come to class prepared to deliberate on this case!**
- 4/4: Read chapter 15 on "Scientific and Causal Reasoning".
- 4/6: Science and pseudoscience: additional reading on website.
- 4/7: **No discussion sections.**
- 4/11: Read chapter 16 on "The Truth, the Whole Truth, and Nothing But the Truth".

4/13: Eyewitness testimony and memory: additional reading on website. **Class will be held in 214 Dickinson Hall.**

4/14: Third a final quiz in sections.

4/18: **No class (Monday schedule).**

4/20: You're the jury: **practice deliberation.**

4/25: Read chapter 17 "Thinking Critically about Statistics"

4/27: Conclude discussion of statistical fallacies.

Discuss "Jury Nullification". Read NY Times article:

http://www.nytimes.com/2011/12/21/opinion/jurors-can-say-no.html?_r=0

5/2: You're the jury: **practice deliberation.** Read the case "State v. Storm and McClure" and come prepared to deliberate. Also: a study sheet for the final exam will be made available on the website.

5/10: **Final exam, 10:30 AM**