

CS 100 - Homework 10

Deadline:

Due by 11:59 pm on Friday, November 9

How to submit:

- Go to the course Moodle site.
 - (either log into myHumboldt and click the Moodle button in the upper right corner,
 - or get to it via learn.humboldt.edu,
 - ...and then click the "my moodle" button in the upper right under the big yellow moodle logo to get your list Moodle course sites,
 - or follow the link from the public course web site, users.humboldt.edu/smtuttle/f12cs100)
- Once you are at the course Moodle site, find the section titled "Submit your HOMEWORK FILES here",
 - and click on the link "Click HERE to submit Homework 10".
- You should see, in the middle of the page, a place where you can upload your homework file.
 - Note that I believe I set this up to permit multiple submissions. I couldn't set it to "unlimited", because the largest number available was 20, but that seems like it should be ample.
 - Also note that I will grade the latest file submitted before the deadline unless you e-mail and tell me otherwise.

Purpose:

To practice paraphrasing, adding in missing premises and conclusions, and standardizing arguments.

Important notes:

- Type:
 - your name, then
 - the problem number and your answer for each of the following questions,
 - into a file named `cs100hw10` (optionally followed by your name, including only letters and underscores -- NO blanks or other unusual characters)
 - Its format may be `.txt`, `.odt`, `.pdf`, `.doc`, `.docx`, or `.jpg`. (Please ask me before submitting files of other formats -- for example, please DO NOT submit `.pages` documents, because our grader cannot read them.)
- Your answers may be posted on the course Moodle site.

The Problems:

Problem 1 - 20 points

The purpose of this problem is to give you practice paraphrasing.

Consider the following passages from Exercise 7.2, on p. 179. For each, put the problem number, and then paraphrase it, keeping in mind that a paraphrase should be accurate, clear, precise, and charitable.

- 1-1. Exercise 7.2, Problem 2 ("It's the squeaky...")
- 1-2. Exercise 7.2, Problem 8 ("If I don't see you...")
- 1-3. Exercise 7.2, Problem 11 ("He jests...")
- 1-4. Exercise 7.2, Problem 12 ("With reference to...")
- 1-5. Exercise 7.2, Problem 14 ("Not every man...")

Problem 2 - 20 points

The purpose of this problem is to give you practice supplying missing premises or conclusions in enthymemes.

Consider the following from Exercise 7.3, parts I and II, on p. 181. In Part I, you are to assume that its arguments are deductive, and you are to determine what is needed to complete them to make them deductively valid. In Part II, some of the arguments are deductive and some are inductive. Note that some of these are missing more than one thing.

For each, put the problem number, then for each missing premise or conclusion in that problem, label it as a premise or conclusion, and then state the missing premise or conclusion.

- 2-1. Exercise 7.3, Part I, Problem 2 ("All Volkswagens...")
- 2-2. Exercise 7.3, Part I, Problem 3 ("Either Blazers...")
- 2-3. Exercise 7.3, Part I, Problem 8 ("If this car...")
- 2-4. Exercise 7.3, Part II, Problem 5 ("Kevin graduated...")
- 2-5. Exercise 7.3, Part II, Problem 6 ("If I'm Bill Gates...")

Problem 3 - 60 points

The purpose of this problem is to give you practice summarizing arguments by standardizing them (by converting them to standard logical form).

Consider the following from Exercise 7.4, pp. 188-193. For each, put the problem number, then give the summarized argument in standard logical form.

- 3-1. Exercise 7.4, Problem 3 ("From Chief Justice...")
- 3-2. Exercise 7.4, Problem 5 ("Management Professor...")
- 3-3. Exercise 7.4, Problem 6 ("From a newspaper call-in...")
- 3-4. Exercise 7.4, Problem 8 ("Educators Ann Flanagan...")