

Section 5: Analogies, Arguments by Analogy, and Charity Notes Questions

Grade Type: Homework/Classwork

Due Date for Homework Preparation: Before class on Monday, March 16 (A, C, D, E);
Tuesday, March 17 (B)

Due Date for Classwork Completion: Upon completion of the Section

Instructions: The following questions are to be copied into your Philosophy notebook. Leave space (either between each question or at the end of the question list) for answers to be filled in throughout this section of the unit.

On the **homework** due date, using your iPad, take clear pictures of all your notes questions. In a fresh document in goodnotes, create a single file with all of the pictures in order. Make sure the pictures are large enough so that each answer is clearly readable. Upload this document to the dropbox on Archie

On the **classwork** due date, repeat the above process which will now include your answers. Upload this document to the same dropbox on Archie

1. What is an Analogy?
2. What kind of math problems are Analogies similar to?
3. Give three examples of analogies.
4. What is a symmetric analogy?
5. Give an example of a symmetric analogy and explain why it is a symmetric analogy.
6. What is an asymmetric analogy?
7. Give an example of an asymmetric analogy and explain why it is an asymmetric analogy.
8. What is an argument by analogy?
9. What is the form of an argument by analogy?
10. Describe the situation that Peter Singer presents at the start of his talk.
11. What are the 4 questions that Peter Singer considers during his talk?
12. How does Peter Singer answer those questions?
13. What is Shallow Pond?
14. Do the two things being compared in an argument by analogy have to be alike in every way?
15. What are the 4 steps for building an argument by analogy?
16. How do you translate an argument by analogy into a Modus Ponens argument?
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17. What two things does Peter Singer claim are relevantly similar in the Charity Argument? Why does he think they are relevantly similar?
18. What is the conclusion of the Charity Argument?
19. Describe how the Charity Argument can be translated into a Modus Ponens argument.
20. Describe how to argue against the conditional premise of an argument by analogy.
21. If you wanted to argue against the conditional premise in the Charity Argument, what would you have to do?
22. What is a thought experiment?