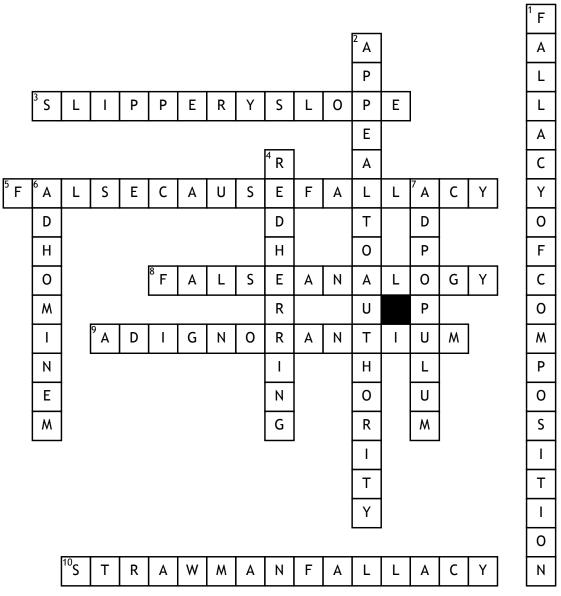
Logical Fallacies



<u>Across</u>

3. "Domino theory" and "ripple affect" aka one thing leads to another

5. Assuming casual relationships between two events based solely on the two events happening 2. Claiming that a statement/argument is close in time, or "after this, therefore because of this.'

8. Comparing two things as though they are actually alike when they have key features that are different.

9. Claiming that a position is valid because it hasn't been proven wrong

10. Purposely misinterpeting or mistaking an opponents argument as a way to make it easier to denigrate or attack

Down

1. The fallacy of composition arises when one infers that something is true of the whole from the fact that is true of some part of the whole more valid because it comes from an authority figure

Bringing up irrelevant issues that have more emotional appeal than the real issues in order to divert attention away from the point 6. Attacking someone personally while

criticizing them in a totally different arena

7. Claiming that the majority opinion must be the correct opinion