

## Resources on the Internet

### Podcasts of Intelligent Presentations and Models of Good Argument

The Monk Debates

<http://www.munkdebates.com/debates>

The Royal Society of Arts: A collection of enormously informative lectures

<http://www.thersa.org/events/audio-and-past-events>

Critique of science and medical stories (based in British Columbia, Canada)

<http://www.mediadoctor.ca/>

List of cognitive biases

[http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/List\\_of\\_cognitive\\_biases](http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/List_of_cognitive_biases)

A great rendition of Shulman's famous "story" illustrating fallacies: "Love the fallacy"

[http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=eK\\_tb7ob8Kg](http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=eK_tb7ob8Kg)

### Blogs

Excellent blog on critical thinking, with many resources

<http://railct.com/>

A good blog that analyzes liberal discourse, especially in the U.S., from a critical thinking perspective

<http://thenonsequitur.com/>

Creator of *Rationale* (an argument diagramming program), Van Gelder always has something interesting to say about reasoning

[Tim van Gelder's blog](#)

Jean Goodwin on science, reason and persuasion

[Between Scientists & Citizens](#)

Not sure who runs this blog but it always has interesting argument about public policy issues from a variety of academics

[Crooked Timber](#)

Less Wrong is a community blog devoted to refining the art of human rationality by focusing on various psychological insights into human biases

<http://lesswrong.com/>

A nice collection of fallacies, definitions, etc.

[The Fallacy Files Blog](#)

A good source of reflective arguments about current events from researchers in four centres based at the Philosophy Faculty, University of Oxford

[Practical Ethics](#)

While referencing the book *Predictably Irrational* by the author Dan Ariely, it also includes many entertaining examples of unfortunate and sometimes fortunate human irrationality

<http://www.predictablyirrational.com/>

A wonderful collection of arguments pro and con many public issues and documented information that students can use before making their arguments

[http://debatepedia.idebate.org/en/index.php/Welcome to Debatepedia!](http://debatepedia.idebate.org/en/index.php/Welcome_to_Debatepedia!)

Another useful site filled with documents and information: common controversial topics

<http://www.procon.org/>

Australian media critic

<http://www.abc.net.au/mediawatch/>

Fact checking -- U.S. focus

[Factcheck.org](http://Factcheck.org)

HUMBUG: eBook by Jef Clark and Theo Clark

<http://www.scribd.com/doc/8009498/>

Myth and fact checking

[Snopes](#)

Inquiry in Science

<http://www.3quarksdaily.com/3quarksdaily/2011/08/things-you-cannot-believe.html#more>

## **Podcast**

Hunting Humbug 101: series of tutorials on exposing bad arguments

<https://archive.org/details/HuntingHumbug101Episode1-WhatIsHumbug>