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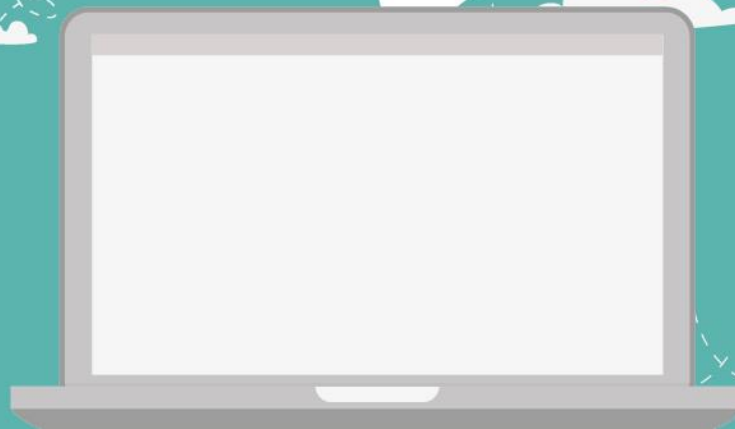
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1. **Argue, Discuss and Debate – What’s the Difference?**
2. **Types of Discussion**
3. **How to Show Disagreement and Agreement**
4. **Argumentation Links**

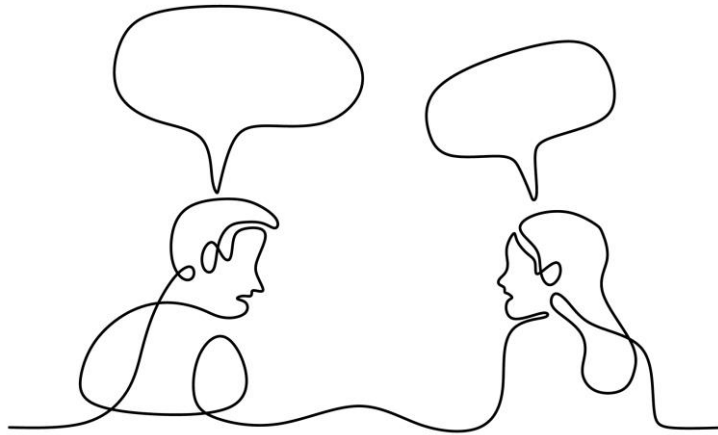
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1. Argue, Discuss and Debate – What's the Difference?



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An argument



- A point of view
- The root 'arg' means 'to shine',
so you are shining a light on your opinions

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A discussion



- sharing of arguments with others
- In Latin the word discussion meant 'to shake apart', so you are untangling different opinions

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A debate



- used to mean to 'contend or fight for'
- using skill to defeat the arguments of the opposition

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2. Types of Discussion



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Types of Discussion

- **Make decisions** (e.g. decide who to invite to a party and where to seat them)
- **Give and / or share their opinions on a given topic** (e.g. discussing beliefs about the effectiveness of capital punishment)
- **Create something** (e.g. plan and make a poster as a medium for feedback on a language course)
- **Solve a problem** (e.g. discussing the situations behind a series of logic problems)

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3. How to Show Disagreement and Agreement



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Concede + conjunction + fact

Concede one of their points.

then

Use a conjunction to introduce a counter argument.

then

Provide a fact to back up your counter argument.

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Concede + conjunction + fact

For example, you might say:

Concede	conjunction	fact
I agree that vitamins are good for you	but	in a recent study it was suggested that we should limit our intake of vitamin supplements.

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Expressing Doubt



- I'm not sure if...
- I'm not convinced that...
- I wonder if you realize that...
- I doubt that.

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Expressing Disagreement



Agree

Disagree

- I don't agree with you about...
- I can't accept your view that...
- I'm of a different opinion...

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Expressing Support



- You're quite right.
- That's a very important point.
- You've got a good point there.
- I couldn't agree with you more.
- You look the words right out of my mouth.

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Giving Reason



- The reason for this is (that)...
- I base my argument on...
- I tell you all this because...

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Expressing pros and cons



- There are two sides to the question.
- On the one hand...,on the other hand...
- An argument for/ in favour of/ against if...
- Some people think that...,others say that...

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Fillers in Conversation (in speaking)

At the beginning of a sentence

Um...

Ok/ All right, ...

Well/ Well, anyway...

So/ So then,...

By the way,...

At any rate...Anyhow...

You know,...

What I mean is...

So...where was I saying? /where was I?

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Fillers in Conversation (in speaking)

In the middle of a sentence (usually)

- **I mean:** This is, I mean, going to be challenging.
- **I guess:** Well, I guess the problem is that I'm tired.
- **Kind of:** This kind of makes sense
- **Adverbs such as “absolutely”, “actually”, “really”, “sure”, “seriously”:** I mean, seriously, do you believe that?

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Fillers in Conversation (in speaking)



At the end of a sentence

Though: This is going to be hard, though.

Right?: This is going to be easy, right?

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Don't say:



I know you're going to say something about numbers and you can stop right there because I've already thought about it.

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Do say:



I understand that you believed that the numbers are important in this argument, however I would like to suggest that...

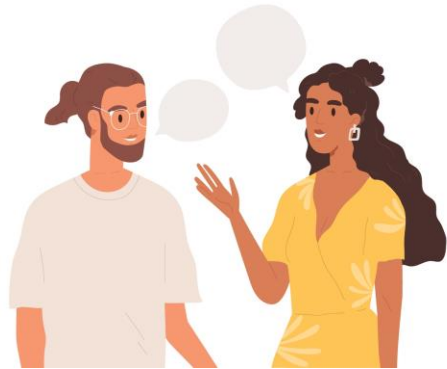
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Generalization

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Generalization

Generally,

In general,

Mostly,

Typically,

Generally speaking,

Usually,

Most of the time,

From time to time

+ I like to sleep with the windows open.

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Example

For instance,

To give you an idea, + these dots on this paper
To illustrate my point, represent the stages of life.

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Exceptions

- Sure but **there are exceptions, of course.**
- **An exception to that is** when you have your boyfriend over to visit.
- **Except that** you have a bad boss.
- **One exception is** this movie which is not popular.
- **Not counting** those mornings when you've stayed out late the night before.
- **This does not include** your husband.

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Summarizing

So in short,

So you see,

To conclude,

To sum up,

So finally,

All in all,

In short,

In brief,

To put it into a few words,

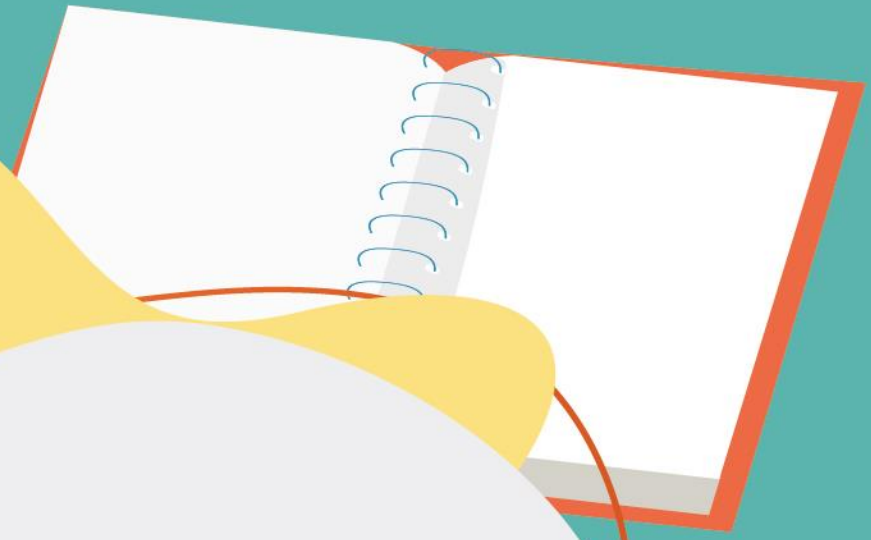
+ beauty isn't everything.

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Exercise



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What is the missing element in this useful format for showing disagreement? concede + _____ + fact



- a. Conjunction
- b. Debate
- c. Preposition
- d. Invention
- e. Sentence

Exercise

Select the correct response to encourage the opposition to trust you.



- a. **Sorry, I wasn't listening then.**
- b. **I think your point about the future is really unreasonable.**
- c. **We have more in common than you think.**

Exercise

It makes you think about the other side of the debate.

Why is that useful?



- a. It will help you to confuse the audience.
- b. It helps you to be more closed minded.
- c. It shows your opposition you are open minded and have thought about the topic from all angles.

Exercise

_____, I finally made my fortune.



- a. Mostly,
- b. So you see,
- c. To give you an idea,

Exercise

How to express support to the idea we agree?



- a. I mean, seriously, do you believe that?
- b. There are two sides to the question.
- c. I couldn't agree with you more.
- d. I understand that you believed that the numbers are important, however I'd like to suggest another way to develop it.

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