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- JOURNAL: vocabulary
- NOTES
- “The Declaration of Independence”
  - Read and analyze persuasive appeals
Copy this into your journal:

**ARBITRARY, adj.**

- **DEFINITION:** subject to individual *will* or judgment without restriction; contingent solely upon one's discretion

- **SYNONYM:** Optional

Due dates are NOT arbitrary. You don’t get to make the decision of when they are due!
JOURNAL: more vocab practice

- **Culpable (adj):** deserving blame; guilty
  - Finish the sentence: The man who ____________________________ was found culpable
    for/of _____________________________.

- **Gamut (n):** complete range
  - Describe the gamut of your emotions in at least 3 sentences.

- **Impetus (n):** a moving force; impulse; stimulus (something that gets another things started)
  - What is your impetus for doing well in life? Explain.
Rhetoric (n)

- The art of speaking or writing effectively
Deductive & Inductive Reasoning

- **Deductive reasoning:** begins with a general hypothesis or known fact and creates a specific conclusion from that generalization
  - **Example:** Generally known fact = "All wasps have stingers." Specific conclusion = "That is a wasp, so it has a stinger."

- **Inductive reasoning:** begins with specific facts and creates a general conclusion
  - **Example:** Specific observation = a particular wasp has a stinger. General conclusion = One could then induce that all wasps have stingers.
Rhetorical Question

- figure of speech in the form of a question that is asked in order to make a point and without the expectation of a reply
Antithesis

- Counter-argument
- Opposition
- Contrast
  - Example: “To err is human; to forgive is divine”
Parallelism

- Words, phrases, or clauses with similar grammatical structure
- Purpose: emphasis
“The Declaration of Independence”

- Read, answer questions
- analyze persuasive appeals