维度均分 道德推理成熟度: 1.7 学习态度发展: 4.3 学习能力增长: 4.7 学习策略优化: 5 总体反馈: Averages — Moral: 1.7, Attitude: 4.3, Ability: 4.7, Strategy: 5. Final: 3.9/5.

Key suggestions: - It's great that you've identified personal benefits. How might self-driving cars affect not just the individual driver, but also the safety and well-being

- of the whole community? - When a self-driving car has to make a split-second choice in an accident, what principles do you think it should follow? Who should decide those
- principles? - You've touched on safety and freedom, which are very important. What other values might come into play? For instance, how could self-driving cars
- impact fairness for different groups of people in society? - Could there ever be a conflict between a person's freedom to use their time in the car and the community's need for absolute safety? How might we
- think about balancing those values?
- For your point about happiness, what might be the reasons *why* self-driving cars could lead to happiness? How could you connect that idea to
- your other points to build a stronger chain of reasoning? - What do you think are the strongest arguments people make *against* self-driving cars? How could you acknowledge their concerns and then
- explain why you think the benefits are still greater?

道德推理成熟度

总体评价

最终得分: 3.9

stage_level (1/5)

Evidence "When you in the Self-Driving Car, you could take your hands free to do many

other things, such as doing some emergency works and taking important phones." The arguments presented in the essay are centered on personal benefit, such as saving time for other work and avoiding the discomfort of fatigue. This focus on individual gain and convenience is characteristic of a Pre-conventional stage of reasoning. The essay demonstrates a Pre-conventional stage of moral reasoning, as it

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foundations_balance (3/5)

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Evidence

Suggestions

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argument_chain (1/5)

Evidence

"Last, it takes people happiness." The essay presents a series of claims without logical connectors (e.g., 'because,'

'therefore') to build an argument chain. The final point is an unsupported assertion. Although the title mentions weighing benefits against risks, no

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学习能力增长 blooms_level (4/5)

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"The logic and construction of my paper also have problem." While the essay itself primarily describes benefits (understanding), the selfreflection demonstrates higher-order thinking. The student analyzes and

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You have excellent self-evaluation skills! How could you apply that same critical

thinking to the essay topic itself? For example, how would you evaluate the strengths and weaknesses of different arguments about self-driving cars?

Based on your analysis of the problem, what new solution or proposal could you create to help make self-driving cars safer or fairer? metacognition (5/5) Evidence

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Suggestions Your new plan is very strategic. How will you monitor your progress as you implement it? What signs will you look for to know that your note-taking is

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improving your writing's logic? Before you start your next writing task, what's one specific goal you can set for

take notes..."

yourself based on what you've learned from this reflection? transfer (5/5)

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Suggestions That's a powerful insight to connect classic literature with argumentative logic.

As you read, what parallels can you find between how a novelist builds a compelling plot and how a writer builds a persuasive argument? In what other areas of your life or studies could the principles of 'logic and construction' be applied?

emotional_engagement (5/5)

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Evidence

"My words have many mistakes which I need to take more effort in." The self-reflection clearly shows a proactive and motivated attitude. The student

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Suggestions It's wonderful that you see reading as a path to improvement! As you read, what specific elements of writing that you admire could you try to incorporate into your own work?

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What kind of topics, besides technology, are you most curious about? How could exploring those topics in English also fuel your motivation to write? resilience (5/5)

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Your plan to take notes shows great persistence. How might you experiment with

What is one small, manageable goal you could set for your next writing task that

a clear and organized, albeit simple, structure. The essay remains consistently

would allow you to practice the 'logic and construction' you've identified?

different note-taking methods to see which one best helps you understand an

author's logic?

Evidence

focus_flow (3/5)

"First, the value of time..." The student effectively uses structural markers ('First,' 'Second,' 'Last') to create

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Suggestions

You've used organizing words like 'First' and 'Second' well. What other transition words could you use to show the relationship between your ideas, such as 'As a result,' or 'Moreover'? How could you write a concluding sentence that briefly reminds the reader of

your main points and gives them a final thought to consider?

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diversity (5/5)

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with the new vocabulary you are studying?

You have a great combination of strategies! How might you weave them

Have you considered adding a social strategy, like discussing the logic of an article with a classmate, to complement your individual study? depth (5/5)

together? For example, could you use your notes to practice writing sentences

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drawing diagrams to map out the logic? A powerful way to check for deep understanding is to try to explain the author's argument in your own words, without looking at your notes. How might you build this practice into your reading?

you be summarizing paragraphs, asking critical questions of the author, or

When you take notes to improve comprehension, what might that look like? Will

Evidence "My words have many mistakes which I need to take more effort in." The student's reflection perfectly illustrates the self-regulation cycle. It begins

self_regulation (5/5)

Suggestions

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Your plan for the next learning cycle is excellent. How will you check in with

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yourself to see if the plan is working as you hoped?

What is one specific, achievable goal from your new plan that you can focus on this week? Reflecting on that small step can be very powerful.

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