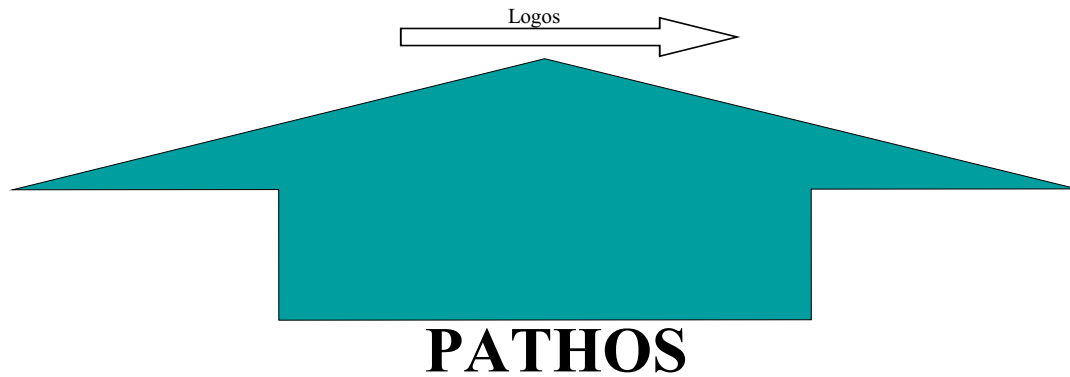


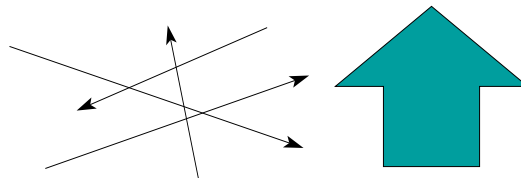
1. weak (ὁ ἄσθενες) reason deliberates and comes to a conclusion, but the reason is weak; the emotion roars up when the perception of the desirable object occurs; it overwhelms and dilutes the logos; the reason is skinny and feeble; it hasn't got a chance; but it is there; the agent does deliberate.



2. impetuous (ὁ προπετής) reason never gets to deliberate; it never gets around to deciding what to do; emotion takes over before reason gets started;

There are two kinds of impetuosity:

- a. the keen (ὁ ὄξεις, from ὄξυς, sharp, keen, piercing): here the reason flutters around, going here and there, making too many distinctions; it's too smart for its own good ("maybe I'll do this; no, I'll do that; no, wait a minute, maybe this other thing would be better; hold on, there's something else; etc. etc. etc."). Finally, emotion says "get out of the way" and takes over.



- b. the excitable (ὁ μελαγχολικός): the emotion is so strong and fast that it boils up right away, even before reason starts deliberating; reason never gets started. It just stands off to the side.

