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Question 1 — Arguments in Action

Add	the missing pr	remises or conclusions to form valid arguments.
(i)	Premise 1	All fruits are edible.
	Premise 2	An apple is a fruit.
	Conclusion	
(ii)	Premise 1	If I am in Glasgow, I am in Scotland.
	Premise 2	
	Conclusion	Therefore, I am in Scotland.
The	following is a	an everyday argument. Write down the premises and
conc	lusion in stand	dard form.
	es is telling a s blushing.	lie. When people tell a lie they blush. Look at his face

Question 1 (continued)

(d) Read the argument below.

You claim that the boy did not steal the goods but why should anyone listen to you? Your father was caught speeding on the motorway.

What is the informal fallacy in the above argument?
Explain this fallacy with reference to the above argument.

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Question 2-Knowledge and Doubt

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(a)	What is meant by the term "sceptic"?
(b)	Describe one sceptical argument you have studied.

Question 2 (continued)

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Descartes aimed to find a certain foundation for knowledge. Explain why Descartes thought the Cogito gave him that foundation.



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Question 2 (continued)

(d)

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"Descartes' Cogito has no weaknes	sses."
Do you agree with this statement?	Give reasons for your answer.

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Question 2 (continued)

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(e)	Explain one reason why Hume believed that we do not have any innate ideas.

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Question 2 (continued)

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Question 3 — Moral Philosophy

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(i)	What is Rule Utilitarianism?	2
(ii)	Describe one weakness of Rule Utilitarianism.	2



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Question 3 (continued)

(c) Read the scenario below.

Your best friend has invited your group of friends to the cinema for her birthday. You are not old enough for the film and look young for your age. Your friend offers to organise fake ID for you.

xplain a possible Act Utilitarian response to this scenario.					

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Question 3 (continued)

Choose a moral theory you have studied other than Utilitarianism and use it to respond to the questions that follow.

1)	Name your chosen theory and describe two of its main features.

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Question 3 (continued)

(e) Read the scenario below.

You have raised £300 for a local charity. Your family is desperate for money. You are tempted to keep the money for your family.

Explain situation	how า.	a	follower	of	your	chosen	theory	might	respond	to	the

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