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* What purpose does the use of the word "defend" or "self-defense" have when used by the Israeli legal team? * How is the Red Herring Fallacy used by both legal teams to shape victim/agressor rela...

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* In what ways does the use of fallacies within the arguments on both sides represent a sense of misinformation? * How does the rhetorical appeal of ethos contribute to the strength of the argume...

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* How does Israel use the Holocaust to victimize themselves show an example of a logical fallacy? * How do both sides use pathos to try and convince the court as well as watchers? * How does So...

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* How do people like Galit Raguan utilize rhetoric and logical fallacies to build the argument that Israel should not be guilty of genocide? * How does Gilad Erdan attempt to sway the court with I...

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* What impact does the use of pathos have on the audience and why would Israel use it? * How does the use of logical fallacies like ad hominem affect the audience's perception of the line of argum...

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* How does the South African legal team use language to present its position and what rhetorical strategies do they utilize? * How does the Israeli legal team use language to counter South Africa...

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* In what ways are logical fallacies used to impact the arguments made by South Africa and Israel? * What is the intended audience for the arguments made by South Africa and Israel and how does ...

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* How was pathos used in the Al-Jazeera articles to support the claims of the governments of South Africa, Israel, and Palestine? * Does the website seem to be biased towards either side or unbi...

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* What is the significance and impact of South Africa's arguments using Ethos? * What are the differences in language used between South Africa and Israeli legal teams? * What type of rhetorical...

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* How do both the speakers from South Africa and Israel use diction to demonize the opposing side? * How does the Israeli speaker use the history of Jewish people to advance their point and messag...

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* To what extent is pathos the most effective tool for spreading awareness about the genocide or is logos more effective? * Can appeal to hypocrisy be seen with South Africa's argument. * What...

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* How is South Africa using rhetorical elements such as logos, pathos, and ethos to spread either information or disinformation? * How do the logical fallacies used by Israel represent their vie...

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3. Both Israel and South Africa use rhetorical appeals in their arguments. Israel focuses on pathos by comparing the charges of genocide to the Holocaust, and tries to paint themselves as the victi...

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* How does the use of Pathos contribute to the arguments made by both South African and Israeli legal teams? * In what ways is Red Herring used by lawyers representing Israel, and how do Israel...

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* How can we distinguish between valid use of pathos and invalid use of fallacious appeal to pity/emotion, with reference

to examples from the case of South Africa vs. Israel at the ICJ. * How d...

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2. One way that Israel uses ethos to strengthen the credibility of their argument is by stating the names of all of the people who made statements during the hearing. An example can be seen in the ...

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1. In a video on the "ICJ Updates" page of Al Jazeera, Galit Raguan, a lawyer on Israel's legal team for the case, uses a red herring to place blame for present violence on the past actions of Hama...

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3. South Africa tends to use more logos than Israel since they are trying to justify genocide while Israel is trying to move away from the idea. As a result, when South Africa provides logical evid...

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- * What rhetorical appeals have you noticed be used by either side, and what effect do they have on that sides argument?
- * The Israeli legal team uses the tu quoque fallacy multiple times. What imp...

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Which rhetorical appeal (ethos, logos, pathos), is most effectively used by each legal team? The use of logos appears to be used most effectively by the South African legal team. This can be seen ...

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1. Israel makes the argument that they have experienced genocide from the Holocaust and because they have experienced genocide then why would they do this to others. I think this can be an example ...

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1. How is the use of loaded language by both sides from the conflict can influence people's opinion on it? 2. Does the use of a more stylized language have any effect on the audience's reception o...

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1. Israel's response to South Africa includes logical fallacies such as Ad Hominem and False Cause. The Ad Hominem attacks South Africa stating that its commitment to humanity "rang hollow" and acc...

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1. The purpose of the use of the terms "defend" and "self defense" in the Israeli legal team's case is to persuade the reader that the country of Israel is the victim and had no other choice but to...

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Responding to Q3: The South African legal team most effectively uses pathos because they use evidence of death tolls and especially the imagery of harmed children as a method to appeal to the read...

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Pathos influence audience to feel emotions that will allow them to support their argument. The use of pathos was likely used by Israel because they wanted to garner support from the public by drawi...

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1. There is a large extent that Israel utilizes red herrings in their argument, which ultimately weakens their stance. For example, Gilad Erdan, the Israeli ambassador to the UN, uses a red herring...

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3. I believe that pathos is the most effective rhetorical appeal used by both legal teams. For South Africa, they accuse that Israel is "destroying homes of innocent families, and cutting off food...

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2. I found that the legal team of South Africa incorporated the use of ethos in order to strengthen their argument. In the quote, "according to the World Food Program 4 out of 5 people in the world...

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1. How does the Israeli legal teams language demonstrate how their values compared to the language used by the South African legal teams? 2. How do both Israeli legal teams and South African use i...

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3. Both South Africa and Israel have a very confident tone which can confuse their arguments to an outside reader because it is not easy to judge simply by the way they are speaking. However, one d...

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3. Logical fallacies such as False Analogy and Appeal to Emotion are used in South Africa's argument. For False Analogy, a separate case, The Gambia vs Myanmar is used to try and argue that a simil...

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