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✨ Grade 6 English — Critical Comprehension ✨

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1. Answer both (separate your two answers with a comma). 1) Read: "The debate speaker supports her argument using three different studies from three separate universities." Does citing multiple independent university studies strengthen an argument? 2) Read: "The report cites a peer-reviewed study of 10,000 participants across five countries." Is this claim well-supported by evidence?

2. Read: "The government report includes methodology, sample size, and margin of error for its survey." Does this report follow good practice for presenting evidence?

3. Answer both (separate your two answers with a comma). 1) Read: "The scientific panel includes experts from several different, unrelated research institutions." Does a diverse, independent panel strengthen the credibility of its conclusions? 2) Read: "The article was written by someone who openly admits having no expertise on the topic discussed." Should this article be treated as an authoritative source?

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Answer both (separate your two answers with a comma). 1) Read: "The news segment interviews a "local resident" who turns out to work for the company being discussed." Should this undisclosed connection affect how the interview is judged? 2) Read: "The article's only source for a major claim is a single anonymous online comment." Is a single anonymous comment strong evidence for a major claim?

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Answer both (separate your two answers with a comma). 1) Read: "The council's own feasibility study recommended against the project, but councillors approved it anyway without new evidence." Is the decision well-supported by evidence? 2) Read: "The documentary interviews only people who already agree with its central argument." Does this documentary present a balanced view?

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Answer both (separate your two answers with a comma). 1) Read: "The council's own feasibility study recommended against the project, but councillors approved it anyway without new evidence." Is the decision well-supported by evidence? 2) Read: "The company's own study found their product to be "completely safe," with no outside review." Should this claim be treated with some scepticism?

7. Answer both (separate your two answers with a comma). 1) Read: "The social media post shares a shocking statistic with no source, image, or link provided." Should this statistic be trusted without verification? 2) Read: "The textbook was written by a historian with decades of peer-reviewed research in the exact period it covers." Does the author's background support the book's credibility?

8. Answer both (separate your two answers with a comma). 1) Read: "The article says "everyone agrees" without naming any sources or experts." Is this a reliable way to support a claim? 2) Read: "The advertisement claims the supplement "boosts brain power by 300%" but cites no scientific study." Is this claim well-supported by evidence?

9. Answer both (separate your two answers with a comma). 1) Read: "The survey asked only people already waiting in line at the protest about their views on the issue." Is this survey sample likely to be representative of everyone? 2) Read: "The textbook was written by a historian with decades of peer-reviewed research in the exact period it covers." Does the author's background support the book's credibility?

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