Here are some suggested tasks for this week's class. Feel free to use whatever you feel is useful.

<u>Developing overall arguments and contributing arguments: Writing Task & Game</u>

Review the two types of argument (overall and contributing). Discuss: why is it important to be able to recognise arguments?

Students complete the *Developing Arguments doc*. with suggested contributing arguments.

Feedback could be given as a game – students listening to contributing arguments and guessing the overall arguments.

Doc: Developing Arguments

<u>Critical Thinking in Daily Life: Pair/Small Group Discussion</u>

This topic is explored this week as a basis for one potential aspect of the Reflective Report.

In lecture 2b, students reflected on one of the following areas:

- Decision making
- Problem solving

<u>Suggested task</u>: Students could share their reflections in pairs/small groups. Then, students could make notes on how they could make their decision making or problem solving more effective?

Doc: Critical Thinking in Daily LIfe

Reflective Report Preparatory Steps

This links to Lecture 2c this week. Students can discuss Gibbs' Reflective Cycle (the steps and questions to ask).

For homework: students could write a paragraph on a specific area of applying critical thinking by next week. This can contribute to their Reflective Report.

N.B. In lecture 2c, students are encouraged to start keeping a reflective journal to make notes of how they are trying out using Critical Thinking. Gibbs' Reflective Cycle is there to help them.

Next week: one of the lectures will

- explore arguments in more detail using Cotrell's six aspects for recognising an argument
- explore Cottrell's (2017) model of Critical Thinking as a process in more detail and compare it to Williams' (2009) model, *The Stairway to Critical Thinking*.
- encourage the students to continue their reflective journaling for the Reflective Report and focus on the aspect of Critical Thinking as Part of a Research Process.