**Ethics Paper (Argumentation)**

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| **Criteria** | **Ratings** | **Pts** |
| This criterion is linked to a Learning OutcomeEthical Problem  How well did you establish that there indeed is an ethical problem with the status quo in the topic you chose? |  | 30.0 pts |
| This criterion is linked to a Learning OutcomeSuggested Solution  How well did you demonstrate that your suggested solution is the BEST one to resolve the ethical problems you have established in the status quo? |  | 30.0 pts |
| This criterion is linked to a Learning OutcomeProfessionalism  Overall quality of paper (formatting, grammar, citations) should be professional. |  | 10.0 pts |
| This criterion is linked to a Learning OutcomeIntellectual Honesty  This means for instance that students will seek out the most truthful, practically impactful and evidence-supported recommendations for your ethical problem, even when they require more work or are more difficult to prove than other potential "solutions" you could recommend.  This may mean researching enough on the topic to find the BEST arguments, or choosing to learn about a field you're not even familiar with to make your arguments better. Intellectual honesty means being honest with yourself and your reader about the biggest problems and the best solutions - even when it might seem easier to avoid or deny them. |  | 15.0 pts |
| This criterion is linked to a Learning OutcomeAcademic Rigor  References are provided for any trends or claims that might be contentious - if you're not sure, just err on the side of citations. You have also honestly identified, represented and addressed - any major opposing viewpoints. For example, academic rigor means choosing the BEST arguments made by opponents when representing their views, rather than using the weakest ones (aka using Straw Man arguments). It also means avoiding all other common rhetorical fallacies, such as false dichotomies, slippery slope arguments and false equivocations. |  | 15.0 pts |
| Total Points: 100. | | |