

## *Introduction to argumentation theory across disciplines: Philosophy and rhetoric*

The aim of the tutorial is to give an overview of the wide range of philosophical and rhetorical tools and conceptual frameworks that are nowadays employed in the study of the complex phenomenon of argumentation. There are three disciplines which elaborated such tools: philosophy of argumentation, philosophy of language, and rhetoric. Philosophy of argumentation, amongst other tasks, allows us to study *logos*, i.e. argument structures and schemes. Next, philosophy of language may allow us to capture main features of argumentative speech acts such as illocutionary communicative intentions that link dialogue with argumentation. Finally, rhetoric may be helpful in enriching the description of inferential argumentation schemes (*logos*) with the characteristics of those communication structures that are related to the character of the speaker (*ethos*), including *ethos* supports and attacks, as well as the role of emotions in argumentation (*pathos*). A combination of these tools in argument studies may constitute a coherent ecosystem of philosophico-rhetorical devices allowing us to make sense of large-scale argumentative texts in the different communication genres such as e.g. political debates, argumentation in the courtroom, and citizen dialogues.