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**Term:** Deduction

**Quote:** We must begin, however, with the simplest kind of argumentation - that which

is called Deductive reasoning - or as we may call it reasoning from preconceived ideas - that which traces out what is implicitly involved in what we already admitted. Few errors are made by any but the most careless reasoners in this kind of argument; and it may seem, therefore, not worth studying but the more difficult kinds of inference cannot possibly be understood

without a thorough knowledge of Deduction.

**Source:** Peirce, C. S. (1866). Lowell Lectures on The Logic of Science; or Induction and

Hypothesis: Lecture I. MS [R] 352.

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