

1. Some critics argue that an opera's stage directions are never reflected in its music. Many comic scenes in Mozart's operas, however, open with violin phrases that sound like the squeaking of changing scenery. Clearly Mozart intended the music to echo the sounds occurring while stage directions are carried out. Hence, a change of scenery—the most basic and frequent stage direction—can be reflected in the music, which means that other operatic stage directions can be as well.

In the argument, the statement that many comic scenes in Mozart's operas open with violin phrases that sound like the squeaking of changing scenery is offered in support of the claim that

- (A) a change of scenery is the stage direction most frequently reflected in an opera's music
- (B) an opera's stage directions are never reflected in its music
- (C) an opera's music can have an effect on the opera's stage directions
- (D) a variety of stage directions can be reflected in an opera's music
- (E) the most frequent relation between an opera's music and its stage directions is one of musical imitation of the sounds that occur when a direction is carried out

2. Lecturer: Given our current science and technology, we can say that the entropy of a closed system never decreases. In any spontaneous process, the entropy of the system increases. In any of our tests of that generalization, we have concluded it to be true and we have never admitted that this generalization is not conclusively verified, in every conceivable condition. The generalization is correct; it is a law; indeed, it is referred to as the Second Law of Thermodynamics.

Which one of the following principles, if true, justifies the lecturer's classification of the generalization described above?

- (A) Whatever is a scientific law is never falsified.
- (B) If a generalization is correct in all circumstances, it should be considered a scientific law.
- (C) Whatever is true universally is confirmed to the extent that it is confirmed.
- (D) If a generalization is correct in all circumstances, it should be considered a scientific law.