

What is this?

This info-mural is one of seven "argumentation maps" in a series that explores Turing's question: "Can computers think and/or will they ever be able to?" Argumentation mapping is a method that provides:

- a method for portraying major philosophical, political, and pragmatic debates
- a summary of an ongoing, major philosophical debate of the 20th century
- a new way of doing intellectual history.

What does it contain?

Altogether the seven maps:

- summarize over 800 major moves in the debates threaded into claims, rebuttals, and counterrebuttals
- 97-130 arguments and rebuttals per map
- 70 issue areas in the 7 maps
- 32 sidebars history and further background

The argumentation maps:

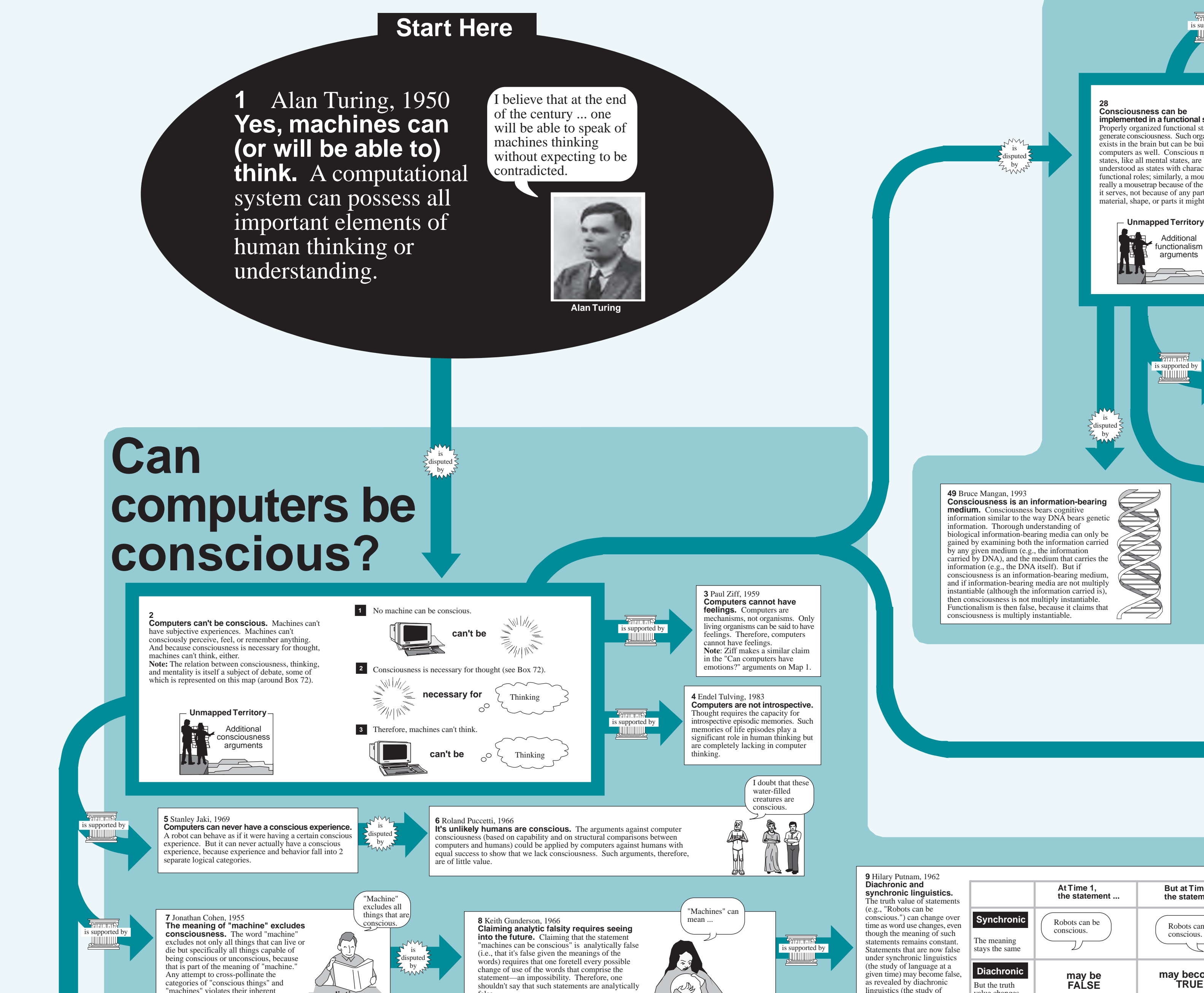
- arrange debate so that the current stopping point of each debate thread is easily seen
- identify original arguments by over 380 protagonists worldwide over 40 years
- make the current frontier of debate easily identifiable
- provide summaries of eleven major philosophical camps of the protagonists (or schools of thought).

How do I get a printed copy?

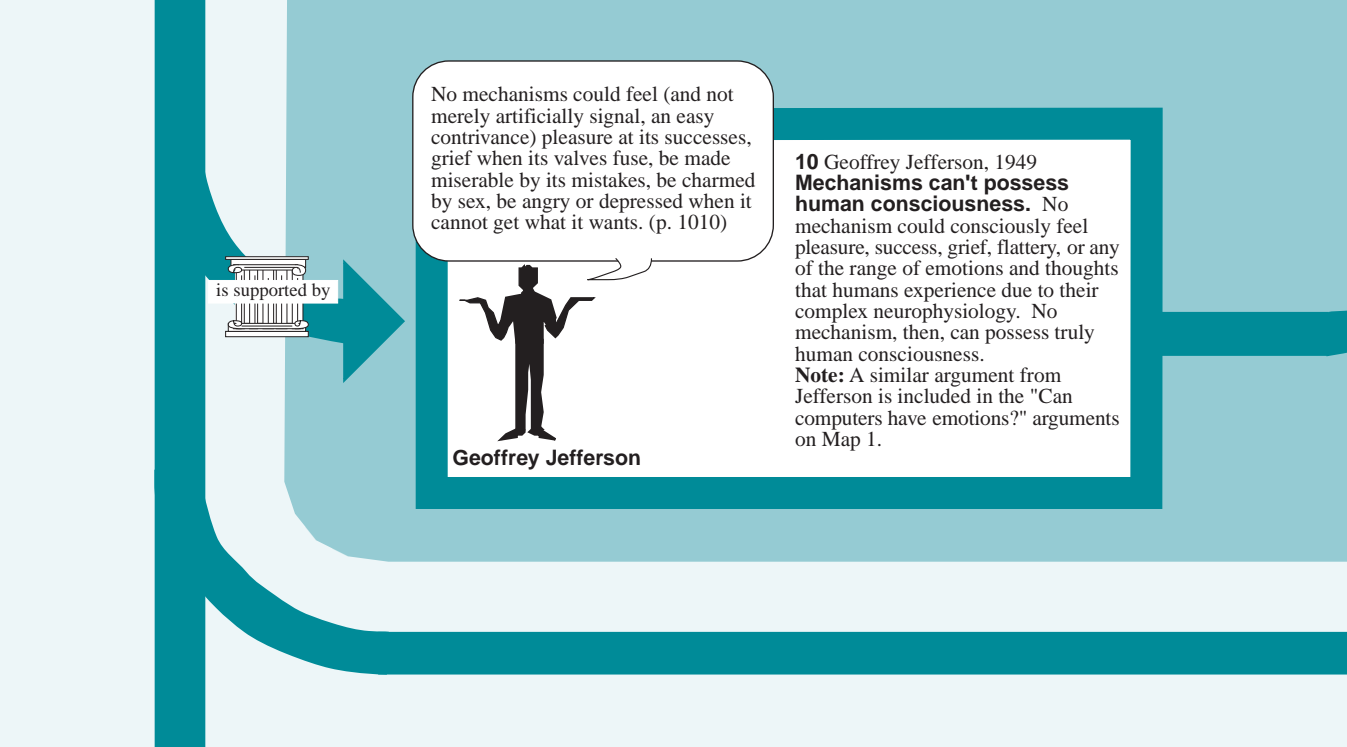
You can order artist/researcher signed copies of all seven maps from www.macrovu.com for \$500.00 plus shipping and handling.

6 Do Computers Have To Be Conscious To Think?

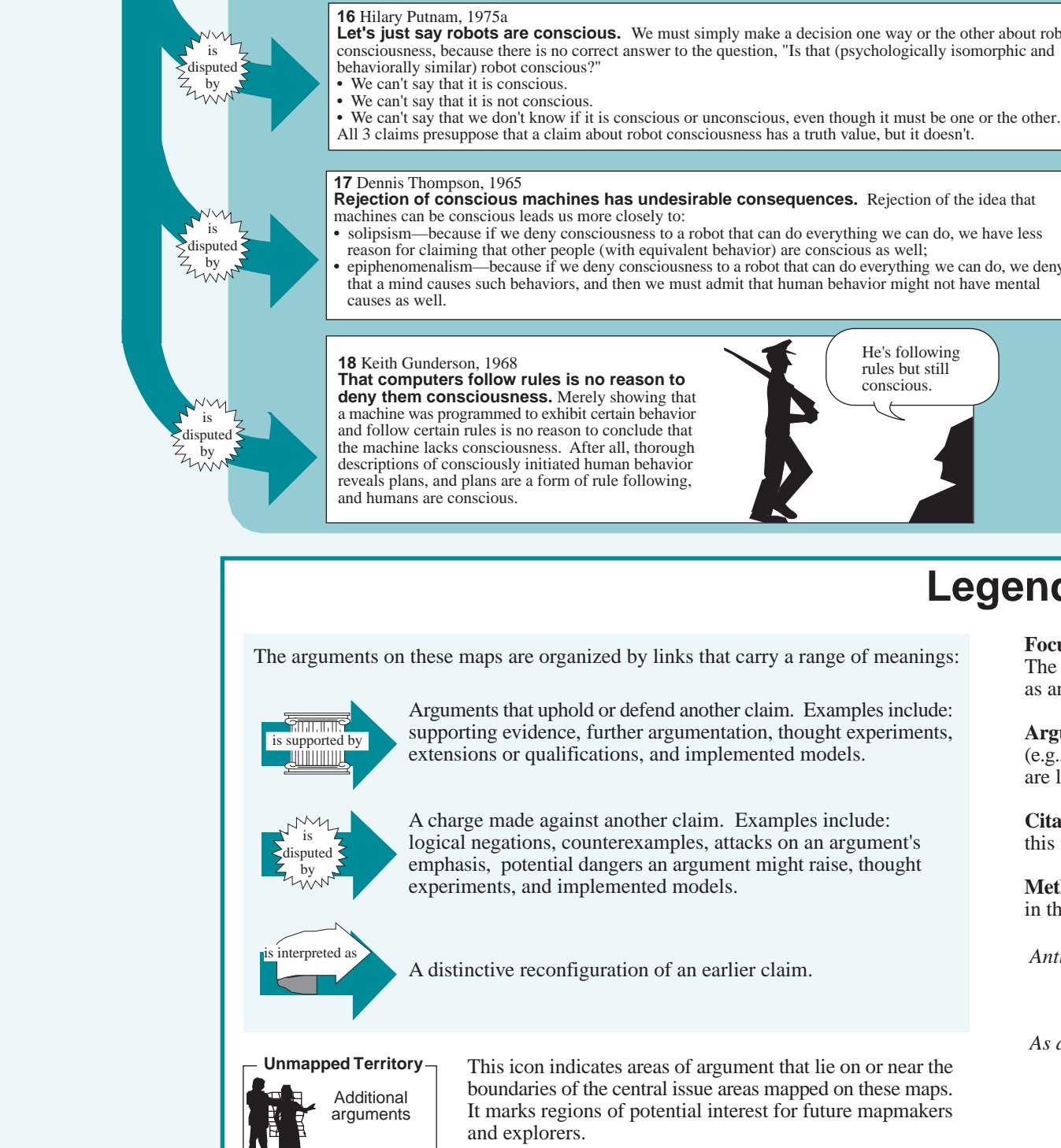
The History and Status of the Debate — Map 6 of 7
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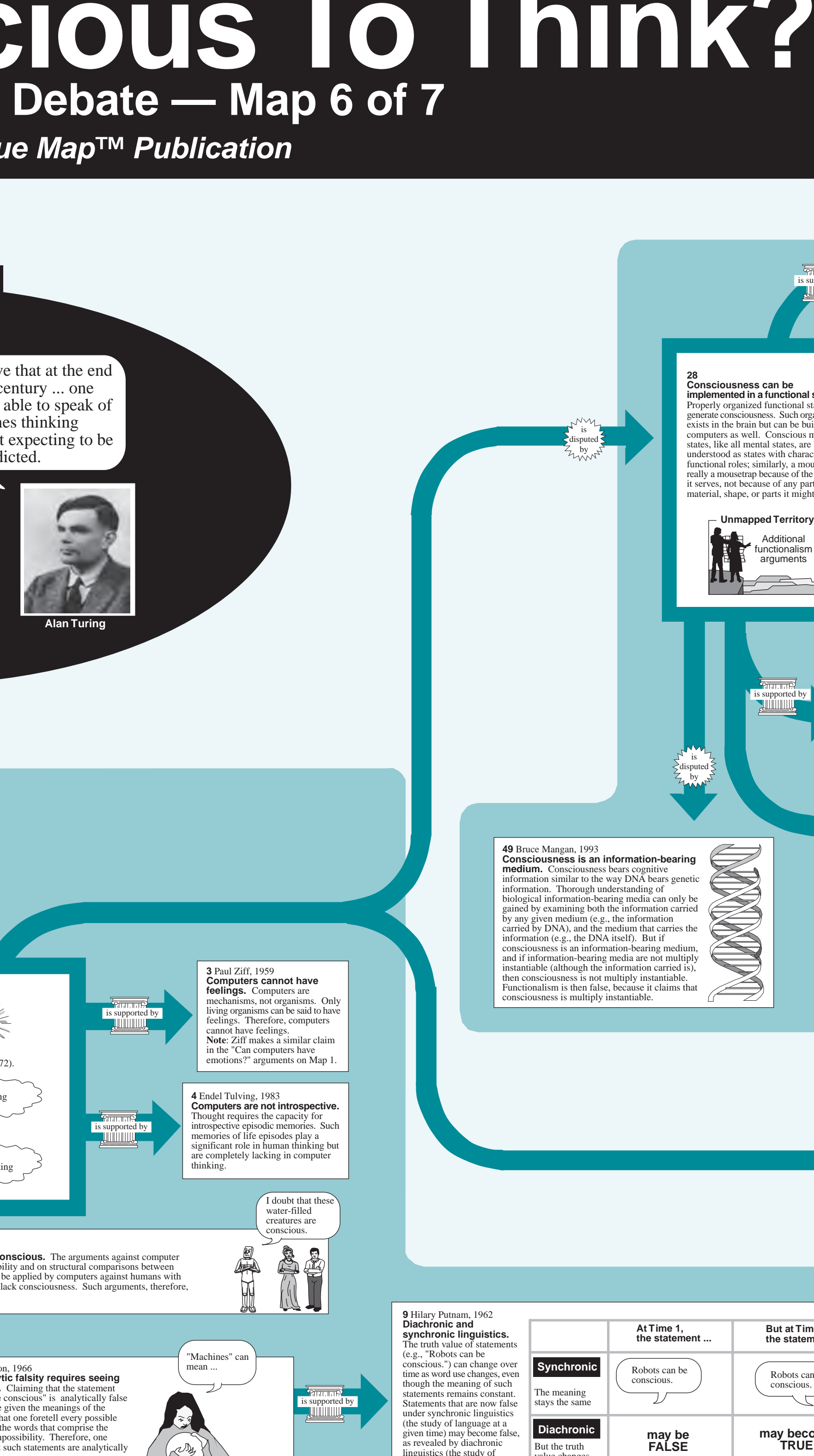
Is the consciousness requirement solipsistic?



Other consciousness arguments



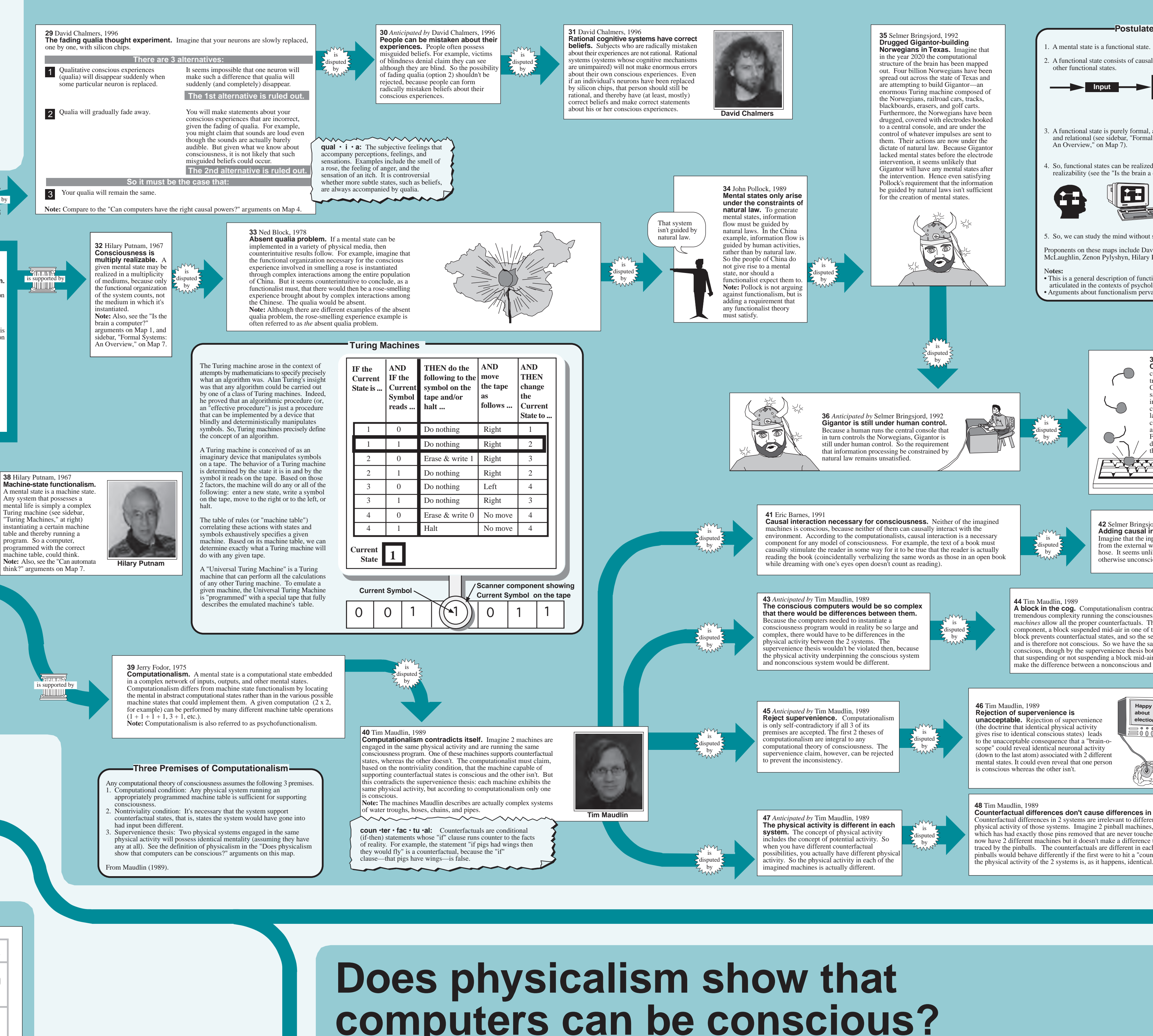
Can functional states generate consciousness?



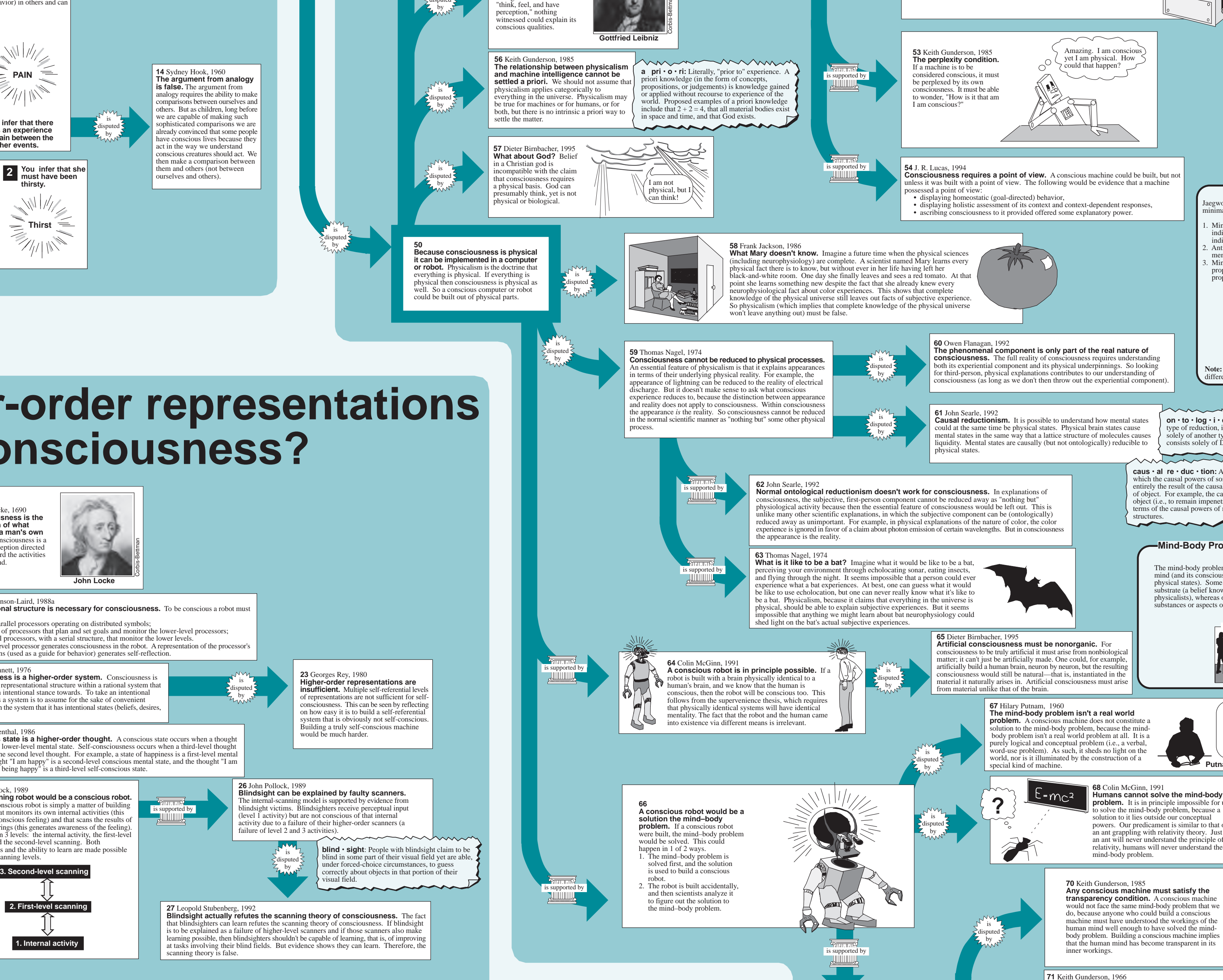
Can higher-order representations produce consciousness?



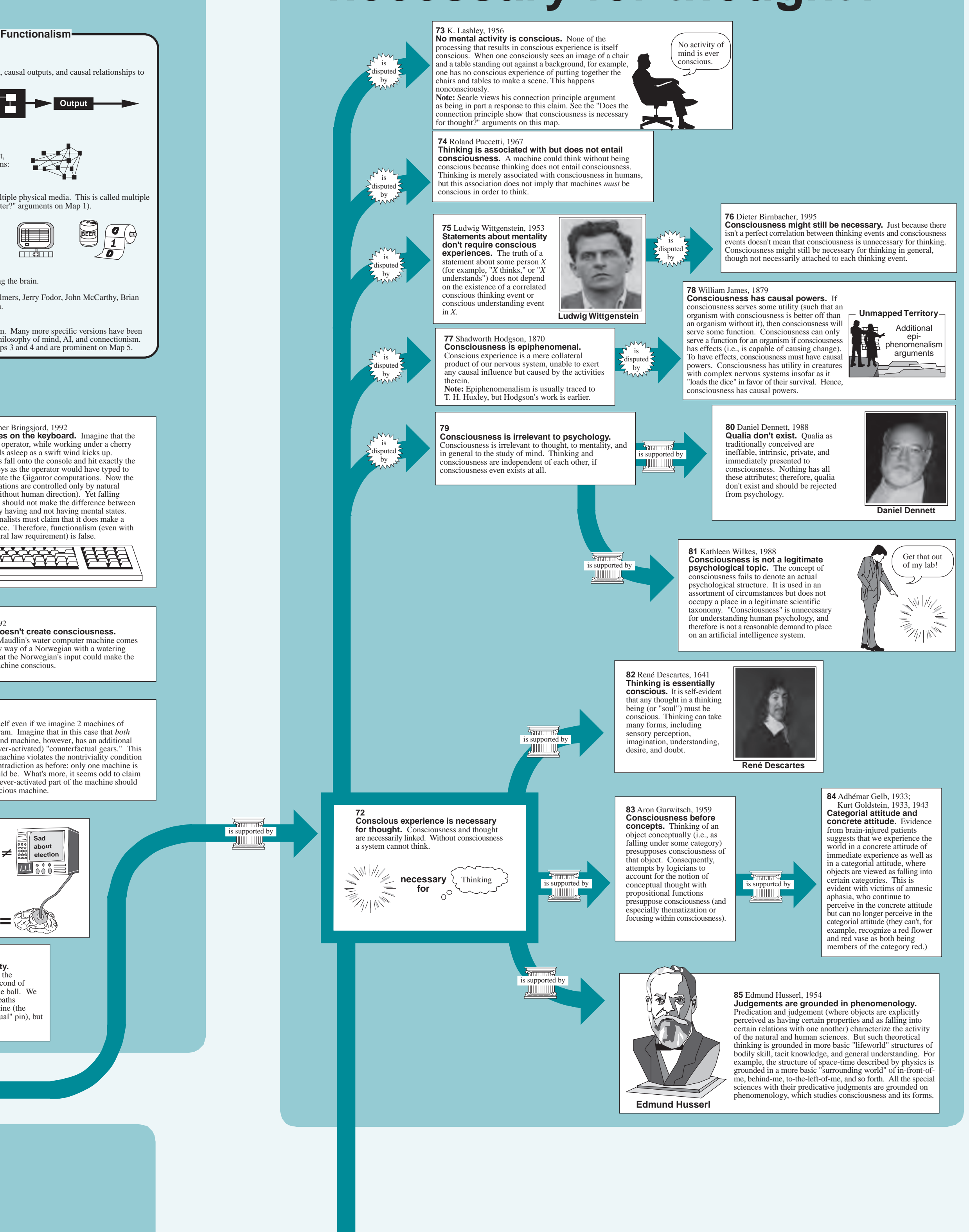
Does physicalism show that computers can be conscious?



Does the connection principle show that consciousness is necessary for thought?



Is consciousness necessary for thought?



Does the connection principle show that consciousness is necessary for thought?

