

Philosophical Problems And Arguments An Introduction

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thoughts, choices.

List of unsolved problems in philosophy - Wikipedia

Sometimes referred to as the Inverted Spectrum Problem or the Knowledge Argument, this thought experiment is meant to stimulate discussions against a purely physicalist view of the universe ...

Introduction to Philosophical Logic/Arguments - Wikibooks ...

Arguments are commonly classified as deductive or inductive (for example, Copi, I. and C. Cohen 2005, Sinnott-Armstrong and Fogelin 2010). A deductive argument is an argument that an arguer puts forward as valid. For a valid argument, it is not possible for the premises to be true with the conclusion false.

Evil demon - Wikipedia

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The epistemic question posed by evil is whether the world contains undesirable states of affairs that provide the basis for an argument that makes it unreasonable to believe in the existence of God.

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Compatibilism (Stanford Encyclopedia of Philosophy)

The evil demon, also known as malicious demon and evil genius, is a concept in Cartesian philosophy. In the first of his 1641 Meditations on First Philosophy, Descartes imagines that an evil demon, of "utmost power and cunning has employed all his energies in order to deceive me." This evil demon is imagined to present a complete illusion of an external world, so that Descartes can say, "I shall ...

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Compatibilism offers a solution to the free will problem, which concerns a disputed incompatibility between free will and determinism. Compatibilism is the thesis that free will is compatible with determinism. Because free will is typically taken to be a necessary condition of moral responsibility, compatibilism is sometimes expressed as a thesis about the compatibility between moral ...

The Problem of Evil (Stanford Encyclopedia of Philosophy)

A valid argument is an argument for which there is no possible situation in which the premises are all true and the conclusion is false. Of the above arguments 2, 3 and 7 are valid. The reader should consider whether argument 1 is valid (read Meditations on First Philosophy by Descartes, chapters 1, 2).

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Arguments are the way we think and reason—when we're reasoning something out, what we are really doing is forming a series of arguments in our heads. Though "argument" can also mean a dispute in common use, that's not the sense in which we mean it when doing philosophy. Arguments consist of a conclusion and (almost always) some premises.

J. W. CORNMAN, Philosophical Problems and Arguments an ...

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Philosophical positions on this question are generally predicated on either a reduction of one to the other, or a belief in the discrete coexistence of both. This problem is usually exemplified by Descartes, who championed a dualistic picture. The problem therein is to establish how the mind and body communicate in a dualistic framework.