

The Sceptical Challenge

- Sceptical arguments are put in terms of knowledge, concluding that we cannot have *knowledge* of the external world.
- Pryor's dogmatism aims at the claim that we can have *justified beliefs* about the external world, and so his target sceptic needs to be characterised.

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