

Basic Argument of Plato's Theory of Forms:

1. Whenever several things are F, there is a single form of F-ness in which they all participate. (That is to say, all these things are F in virtue of sharing in the characteristics of the form of F-ness.)
2. The form of F-ness is perfectly F.
3. The form of F-ness does not participate in itself. (Because whatever participates in something is inferior to that thing, and nothing is inferior to itself).
4. The form of F-ness has all and only those characteristics which all the things that participate in it (the particulars of the form) have in common, in virtue of being F.

Platos Arguments For Forms

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