

A Priori Justification and Knowledge

A priori justification is a type of epistemic justification that is, in some sense, independent of experience. Gettier examples have led most philosophers to think that having a justified true belief is not sufficient for knowledge (see Section 4.4, below, and the examples there), but many still believe that it is necessary. In this entry, it will be assumed, for the most part, that even though justification is not sufficient for knowledge it is necessary and that a priori knowledge is knowledge based on a priori justification. So much of the discussion will focus on a priori justification.

There are a variety of views about whether a priori justification requires some sort of evidence or whether, instead, some propositions can be “default reasonable”, or that a person can be entitled to accept certain propositions independent of any evidence, perhaps because they are reasonable presuppositions of some area of inquiry. Philosophers who think that a priori justification requires evidence differ about the details. Some think that a priori evidence can be defeated (overridden or undercut) by other evidence, including evidence from sensory observations. There are a variety of views about whether a priori justification, and knowledge, must be only of propositions about what is possible or necessary, and if necessary, only of analytic propositions, that is, propositions that are in some sense “true in virtue of their meaning” (as in examples 1a–8a, below). Those who think that a priori justification requires evidence often think that the evidence is provided by rational intuitions or insights, but there is disagreement about the nature of those intuitions or insights, and critics deny that they really do constitute evidence.

1. Examples that illustrate the difference between a priori and a posteriori (empirical) justification

A priori justification is a certain kind of justification often contrasted with empirical, or a posteriori, justification. Roughly speaking, a priori justification provides reasons for thinking a proposition is true that comes from merely understanding, or thinking about, that proposition. In contrast, a posteriori justification requires more than merely understanding a proposition. Observations based on our senses, or introspection about our current mental state, are needed for us to be empirically, or a posteriori, justified in believing that some proposition is true. Examples below bring out the contrast. The first proposition in each group is a prime candidate for being a priori justified, if justified at all, while the other propositions are prime candidates for being a posteriori justified, if justified at all. Some of the propositions are false, but that does not mean that we could not be justified in believing them before we had evidence that they are false.

Priori Justification

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The Routledge Companion to Epistemology Sven Bernecker, Duncan Pritchard, 2011-01-19 Epistemology the philosophy of knowledge is at the core of many of the central debates and issues in philosophy interrogating the notions of truth objectivity trust belief and perception The Routledge Companion to Epistemology provides a comprehensive and the up to date survey of epistemology charting its history providing a thorough account of its key thinkers and movements and addressing enduring questions and contemporary research in the field Organized thematically the Companion is divided into ten sections Foundational Issues The Analysis of Knowledge The Structure of Knowledge Kinds of Knowledge Skepticism Responses to Skepticism Knowledge and Knowledge Attributions Formal Epistemology The History of Epistemology and Metaepistemological Issues Seventy eight chapters each between 5000 and 7000 words and written by the world s leading epistemologists provide students with an outstanding and accessible guide to the field Designed to fit the most comprehensive syllabus in the discipline this text will be an indispensable resource for anyone interested in this central area of philosophy The Routledge Companion to Epistemology is essential reading for students of philosophy [An Introduction to Epistemology - Second Edition](#) Jack S. Crumley II, 2009-07-30 The second edition of Jack Crumley s *An Introduction to Epistemology* strikes a balance between the many issues that engage contemporary epistemologists and the contributions of the major historical figures He shows not only how philosophers such as Descartes Hume Locke Berkeley and Kant foreground the contemporary debates but also why they deserve consideration on their own terms A substantial revision of the first edition the second edition is even more accessible to students The new edition includes recent work on contextualism evidentialism externalism and internalism and perceptual realism as well the chapter on coherence theory is substantially revised reflecting recent developments in that area New to this second edition is a chapter on feminist epistemology which includes discussions of major positions and themes such as feminist empiricism feminist standpoint epistemology postmodern epistemology and feminist critiques of objectivity It presents the important contributions of philosophers such as Sandra Harding Helen Longino Genevieve Lloyd and others Each chapter ends with a list of study questions and readings for further study **Truth and the Absence of Fact** Hartry Field, 2001-03 Hartry Field presents a selection of thirteen essays on a set of related topics at the foundations of philosophy one essay is previously unpublished and eight are accompanied by substantial new postscripts Five of the essays are primarily about truth meaning and propositional attitudes five are primarily about semantic indeterminacy and other kinds of factual defectiveness in our discourse and three are primarily about issues concerning objectivity especially in mathematics and in epistemology The essays on truth meaning and the attitudes show a development from a form of correspondence theory of truth and meaning to a more deflationist perspective The next set of papers argue that a place must be made in semantics for the idea that there are questions about

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Common Sense Noah Lemos, 2004-08-23 In this 2004 book, Noah Lemos presents a strong defense of the common sense tradition, the view that we may take as data for philosophical inquiry many of the things we ordinarily think we know. He discusses the main features of that tradition as expounded by Thomas Reid, G. E. Moore, and Roderick Chisholm. For a long time, common sense philosophers have been subject to two main objections: that they fail to give any non-circular argument for the reliability of memory and perception, and that they pick out instances of knowledge without knowing a criterion for knowledge. Lemos defends the appeal to what we ordinarily think we know in both epistemology and ethics and thus rejects the charge that common sense is dogmatic, unphilosophical, or question-begging. Written in a clear and engaging style, this book will appeal to students and philosophers in epistemology and ethics.

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