

## Structure of arguments: Reasons

Learning outcome:

Identifying reasons in arguments

Explain the way the reasons support the conclusions

Applying the language of reasoning

### Key terms

Conclusions, reasons, claims,  
premises, independent  
reasons, combined reasons

So far we have learned that....

Arguments are set of statements containing reasons supporting a conclusion.

Conclusions are the primary claims of arguments; the claims we are trying to get others accept.

Reasons are the supporting claims. They support the conclusions.

So, both conclusions and reasons are types of claims.

Now, let us identify reasons in arguments and understand the different ways they might support the conclusions.

Reasons are claims that intend to support the conclusions.

These claims are also called **PREMISES**

A premise is simply any  
claim to put forward as  
support for the  
conclusions

# Reasons And Arguments

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