

# Deductive Logic

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- Argument – group of statements where the last is justified on the basis of the previous ones
- Deductive logic can determine the validity of an argument.
- Syllogism – has two premises and one conclusion
- Deductive argument – conclusions reached by following true premises must themselves be true

# Nondeductive Inference

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