An *argument* is a sequence of declarative sentences, which are the *premises*, and a declarative sentence marked as the *conclusion*.

An argument is *valid* if, and only if, it is an instance of a *valid argument form*.

1. If there are flying mammals of the Suidae family, then there are flying pigs. But there are flying mammals of the Suidae family. Hence, there are flying pigs.
2. If there are flying pigs, there are flying mammals of the Suidae family. But there are flying mammals of the Suidae family. Hence, there are flying pigs.
3. The speakers of the Amazonian Yine engaged in advanced economic trade. This is so because if Yine has high numerals, then its speakers engaged in such trade. And, on top of that, Yine does have such high numerals!
4. If I know that I have hands, then it is not true that I know I am not a brain in a vat. For if I know that I have hands, I know something about whatever plays the role of a hand, and if know something about whatever plays the role of a hand, then it is false that I know I am not a brain in a vat (since there is something that plays the role of a hand for brains in vats too).
5. If God exists, then he is benevolent, all-knowing and all-powerful. But how can this be: there is evil in the world, and what shows is that God is either not benevolent (and he does not care), not all-knowing (and he does not know about the evil) or not all-powerful (and he cannot do anything about evil). Therefore, God does not exist.
6. Either you do not want the flourishing of all human beings or you want revolution. But it is false that you do not want the flourishing of all human beings. Hence, you want revolution.
7. Either you do not want the flourishing of all human beings or you want revolution. But you want the flourishing of all human beings. Hence, you want revolution.