

Organizational epistemology

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Ontology and Epistemology	
Ontology - branch of philosophy that studies assumptions about existence and definitions of reality	Objectivism - external reality whose existence is independent of knowledge of it, is equally accessible to any observer that can be verified independently. Often referred to as the "third person" perspective.
	Subjectivism - belief that you cannot know an external or objective reality apart from your subjective awareness of it. Social reality only exists when we experience it and give it meaning. That is, what we agree exists, exists for us, of and in our intersubjective awareness. Often referred to as the "first person" perspective.
Epistemology - branch of philosophy that studies how we know and what counts as knowledge	Positivism - belief that truth or knowledge can be discovered through valid conceptualization and reliable measurement, which allows the testing of knowledge against the objective world
	Interpretivism - belief that all knowledge is relative to the knower and can only be understood from the point of view of individuals who are directly involved; truth is socially constructed via multiple interpretations by the subjects of knowledge
Modernist Perspective	Follows Objective ontology and Positivist epistemology
Symbolic interactionism	Follows Subjective ontology and Interpretivist epistemology

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Recent work on this issue tends to defend one of the following three answers to this question: contractualism, consequentialism, or constitutivism.

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Such inferences generate what is called explanatory coherence see chapter 7 in Harman 1986.

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Some of the recent controversies concerning the objects of cognitive success concern the metaphysical relations among the cognitive successes of various kinds of objects: Does the cognitive success of a process involve anything over and above the cognitive success of each state in the succession of states that comprise the execution of that process? Translated as Sources of Knowledge: On the Concept of a Rational Capacity for Knowledge, Daniel



Smythe trans. Her belief is now unjustified because she believes the chameleon is blue even though it looks purple to her.

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Williamson, in contrast, treats knowledge of facts as an explanatory primitive, and suggests that other kinds of cognitive success be explained in terms of such knowledge see Williamson 2002. Moreover, the avoidance of circularity does not come cheap. As we saw above, if we wish to answer this question without committing ourselves to the kind of circularity dependence coherentism involves, we must choose between externalism and an appeal to brute necessity.

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One challenge for explanatory coherentists is to explain what makes one explanation better than another. If you're not yet a member of dbt slack, sign up. As we saw in the previous section, there are two different ways of conceiving of basicity.

Social Epistemology and Organizational Learning

Reprinted in Alston 1989: 81—114. But how can we know that they are reliable? Epistemology, the philosophical study of the nature, origin, and limits of human. The basic idea is that we have indirect knowledge of the external world because we can have foundational knowledge of our own mind.

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If foundationalists answer the J-question appealing to evidence that warrants the attribution of reliability to perceptual experiences, experiential foundationalism morphs into dependence coherentism. One possible answer is to say that vision is not sufficient to give knowledge of how things are. A natural answer is this: She means that Martha was under no obligation to refrain from lying.

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One way of doing this would be to adopt the epistemic conception of basicity, and view it as a matter of brute necessity that perception is a source of justification.

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