

Ontological arguments and belief in God

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1 (a) Explain Plato's Analogy of the Cave.	[25]
(b) Plato is wrong to say that most people live in a shadow world! Discuss.	[10]
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(b) The Teleological argument has successfully survived all criticisms! Discuss.	[10]
3 (a) Explain Freud's views on the source of moral awareness.	[25]
(b) Only God can be the source of moral awareness! Discuss.	[10]
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So, from these two claims combined, there is—in reality—at least one existent perfect being. We have talked about many different types of arguments for the existence of god. In other words, ontological arguments are arguments from what are typically alleged to be none but analytic, a priori and necessary premises to the conclusion that God exists.

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Of course, this taxonomy is not exclusive: an argument can belong to several categories at once.

Ontological belief in God: the idea that God exists because he exists

If you want to defer more than 10 papers to us - you will get 15% discount on all the next papers. Of course, theists may well be able to hold that the originals are sound, and the parodies not—but that is an entirely unrelated issue. As is readily evident, each version of the ontological argument rests on the assumption that the concept of God, as it is described in the argument, is self-consistent.

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But if any reasonable person must believe that that than which no greater can be conceived exists in reality, then surely it is the case that that than which no greater can be conceived exists in reality. The argument you give against this idea if I understand you correctly is that God must be such that nothing can exist independently of his power, meaning there must be a possible world where God alone exists.

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On the other hand, it is perfectly possible to entertain the idea of a being than which no greater can be conceived—and to recognise that this idea

encodes the property of real existence—without attributing real existence to a being than which no greater can be conceived, i. In other words, we must be able to have the concept of, or entertain the idea of, a smallest really existing Martian without believing that there really are any smallest Martians.

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We can prove certain negative existential claims merely by reflecting on the content of the concept.

Ontological Argument for the Existence of God

What else might we say against it? To see that this criticism is unfounded, it suffices to make two observations.

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