

'Likeness' (pub. 18.08.13-08:59). Quote in M. Bergman & S. Paavola (Eds.), *The Commens Dictionary: Peirce's Terms in His Own Words. New Edition*. Retrieved from <http://www.commens.org/dictionary/entry/quote-lowell-lectures-logic-science-or-induction-and-hypothesis-lecture-vii-0>.

Term: Likeness

Quote: ... I must call your attention to the differences there are in the manner in which different representations stand for their objects. In the first place there are likenesses or copies - such as *statues, pictures, emblems, hieroglyphics*, and the like. Such representations stand for their objects only so far as they have an actual resemblance to them - that is agree with them in some characters. The peculiarity of such representations is that they do not determine their objects - they stand for anything more or less; for they stand for whatever they resemble and they resemble everything more or less.

Source: Peirce, C. S. (1866). *Lowell Lectures on The Logic of Science; or Induction and Hypothesis: Lecture VII*. MS [W] 129; MS [R] 356, 345, 919, 1571.

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