
**Term:** Truth

**Quote:** That is the plain lesson of pragmatism: error is that which sufficient inquiry would refute. Consequently, truth is that belief to which sufficient inquiry would inevitably lead. But truth is the assertion that subjects have the attributes that they in reality have. Hence, the pragmatistic doctrine must be that the immediate object of that conception of things in which minds would ultimately concur, if inquiry were to be pushed far enough, is the very reality itself.

**Source:** Peirce, C. S. (1907 [c.]). *Prag [R]*. MS [R] 322.

**References:** MS [R] 322:21

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