

When one says that a belief, or a proposition forming the content of a belief, is true, one does two things:

1. one *describes* the belief as portraying reality as it really is, as distinct from how it may appear to be, be believed to be, or be said to be; and
2. one *evaluates* the belief in such a way as to commend the belief as good to believe, worthy of belief—in a word, credible.

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