

Philosophy 101 Final Exam Study Guide

Aristotle (Chapter 7)

1. For Aristotle what is the difference between intellectual and moral virtues? What sorts of intellectual virtues are there and how do people come to acquire them? How do people cultivate moral virtues?
2. For Aristotle, what is the ultimate end (telos) toward which all human actions are aimed? What material goods or circumstances are also necessary for someone's happiness?
3. What characteristics did Aristotle recognize as virtues? How are these sets of virtues generally characteristic of and valued by certain groups of people?
4. Why is a person who is painfully following his or her conscience not thereby virtuous, according to Aristotle? For Aristotle, would a moral ideal have to fight off temptation and struggle to be good?
5. If you have the misfortune to be brought up rude, inconsiderate and quarrelsome, is there any hope for you? According to Aristotle, if there is hope, what principle or people can help you?
6. "The excellence of the eye, for instance, makes both the eye good and its work also: for by the excellence of the eye we see well." What is the excellence of Man (*Nicomachean Ethics*)?
7. In the *Nicomachean Ethics*, how does Aristotle describe the virtue of courage, liberality, temperance, and friendliness? What vice of deficiency and excess correspond to each virtue?

Feminist Ethics of Care (Chapter 7)

8. What is the Heinz Dilemma? According to psychological studies, how do boys tend to respond to this dilemma as opposed to girls? How does Kohlberg interpret the differences between a male's and female's response to moral dilemmas? What is Gilligan's interpretation?
9. What problems do feminist ethicists see in moral dilemmas such as the Heinz question? In contrast to autonomy, individualism, universal principles and justice, what does feminist ethics value?
10. One philosopher of feminist ethics is Nel Noddings. How does Noddings define a "caring person"? Why does Noddings think that caring should be the foundation for ethical decision-making?
11. How does Noddings distinguish between "caring-about" and "caring-for"? What is the difference between ethical caring and natural caring? How are the two forms of caring related?
12. According to Rita Manning, what is the central priority of ethics? How do our duties to others arise? Do we have equal responsibilities to all people? How can we limit our obligation to care for others?
13. Why does Manning wonder whether taking a moral philosophy course is the best way to become sensitive and moral individuals? Does Manning think that we are obligated to help starving people in Africa? Besides persons, what else can be an object of care?
14. What similarities does Feminist Ethics of Care share with Aristotle's Virtue Ethics? How are both moral theories virtue-based ethics?

Nietzsche (Chapter 8)

15. What do these terms mean in Nietzsche's theory: a) Existentialism, b) Nihilism, c) Will to Power, d) Strong vs. Weak People, e) Master vs. Slave Morality, f) Overman?
16. In the Parable of the Madman, what is the madman carrying and what is he saying in the marketplace? What is the significance of these actions to Nietzsche's view?
17. How do Christian morality and Democratic policies demonstrate the weak people's will to power for Nietzsche? Does Nietzsche think that all men have equal worth?
18. What does Nietzsche think about Kantian respect for persons? What does Nietzsche think of the crude hedonist's goal of seeking pleasure and comfort?

Introduction To Philosophy Study Guide

Christian G. Meyer



Introduction To Philosophy Study Guide:

This book delves into Introduction To Philosophy Study Guide. Introduction To Philosophy Study Guide is a crucial topic that needs to be grasped by everyone, ranging from students and scholars to the general public. The book will furnish comprehensive and in-depth insights into Introduction To Philosophy Study Guide, encompassing both the fundamentals and more intricate discussions.

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 - Chapter 3: Introduction To Philosophy Study Guide in Everyday Life
 - Chapter 4: Introduction To Philosophy Study Guide in Specific Contexts
 - Chapter 5: Conclusion
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