

Ethics Made Easy Second Edition

Do not treat others in ways that one would not like to be treated (negative or prohibitive form)
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Media ethics The field covers many varied and highly controversial topics, ranging from war journalism to Benetton ad campaigns. Media ethics is the subdivision of applied ethics dealing with the specific ethical principles and standards of media, including broadcast media, film Media ethics is the subdivision of applied ethics dealing with the specific ethical principles and standards of media, including broadcast media, film, theatre, the arts, print media and the internet 311c843b9c

The topic has evolved as technologies have developed. Technology poses an ethical dilemma on producers and consumers alike. 311c843b9c As Knightbridge Professor of Philosophy at the University of Cambridge and Deutsch Professor of Philosophy at the University of California, Berkeley, Williams became known for his efforts to reorient the study of moral philosophy to psychology, history, and in particular to the Greeks. Described by Colin McGinn as an "analytical philosopher with the soul of a general humanist," he was skeptical about attempts to create a foundation for moral philosophy. Martha Nussbaum wrote that he demanded of philosophy that... 311c843b9c

Consequentialism along with eudaimonism, falls under the broader category of teleological ethics, a group of views which claim that the moral value of any act consists in In moral philosophy, consequentialism is a class of normative, teleological ethical theories that holds that the consequences of one's conduct are the ultimate basis for judgement about the rightness or wrongness of that conduct. Consequentialists hold in general that an act is right if and only if the act (or in some views, the rule under which it falls) will produce, will probably produce, or is intended to produce, a greater balance of. Consequentialism, along with eudaimonism, falls under the broader category of teleological ethics, a group of views which claim that the moral value of any act consists in its tendency to produce things of intrinsic value. Thus, from a consequentialist standpoint, a morally right act (including omission from acting) is one that will produce a good outcome 311c843b9c

Golden Rule others as one would want to be treated by them. It is sometimes called an ethics of reciprocity, meaning that one should reciprocate to others how one would The Golden Rule is the principle of treating others as one would want to be treated by them. Various expressions of this rule can be found in the tenets of most religions and creeds through the ages. It is sometimes called an ethics of reciprocity, meaning that one should reciprocate to others how one would like them to treat the person (not necessarily how they actually treat them) 311c843b9c

What one wishes upon others, they wish upon themselves (empathetic or responsive form)
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Equine ethics It seeks to examine and potentially reform practices that may be deemed

unethical, encompassing various aspects such as breeding, care, usage (particularly in sports), and end-of-life considerations. Equine ethics is a field of ethical and philosophical inquiry focused on human interactions with horses. It seeks to examine and potentially reform practices Equine ethics is a field of ethical and philosophical inquiry focused on human interactions with horses. Additionally, there are societal calls for the recognition of horses as companion animals and. Central to this field is the emphasis on respect and the well-being of the horses. Key topics of debate within equine ethics include the slaughter of horses, the consumption of their meat, their legal status, zoophilia, doping in equestrian sports, the retirement of horses post-exploitation, choices regarding euthanasia, and the disposition of a horse's body after death (such as knackery or burial) 311c843b9c

Nicomachean Ethics It consists of ten sections, referred to as books, and is closely related to Aristotle's Eudemian Ethics. Nicomachean Ethics (/ˌnaɪkəməˈkiən, ˌni-/; Ancient Greek: Ἠθικὰ Νικομάχεια, *Ēthika Nikomacheia*) is Aristotle's best-known work on ethics: the science The Nicomachean Ethics (; Ancient Greek: Ἠθικὰ Νικομάχεια, *Ēthika Nikomacheia*) is Aristotle's best-known work on ethics: the science of the good for human life, that which is the goal or end at which all our actions aim. The work is essential for the interpretation of Aristotelian ethics 311c843b9c

Kant proposes to lay bare the fundamental principle of morality and show that... 311c843b9c
The maxim may appear as a positive or negative injunction governing conduct: 311c843b9c

Allen W. Wood One of the world's foremost Kant scholars, he is the Ruth Norman Halls professor of philosophy at Indiana University, Ward W. Kantian Ethics, Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, 2007 Allen William Wood (born October 26, 1942) is an American philosopher specializing in the work of Immanuel Kant and German idealism, with particular interests in ethics and social philosophy. and Priscilla B. Wiley Blackwell, 2004 Karl Marx (expanded second edition), London: Taylor and Francis, 2004. Woods Professor, emeritus, at Stanford University, and before that a professor at Cornell University across parts of four decades. In addition to popularising and clarifying the ethical thought of Kant, Wood has also mounted arguments against the validity of trolley problems in moral philosophy. He has also held professorships and visiting appointments at several other universities in the United States and Europe 311c843b9c

Treat others as one would like others to treat them (positive or directive form) 311c843b9c

Henry Sidgwick His work in economics has also had a lasting influence. In 1856, Sidgwick joined the Cambridge Apostles intellectual secret. It was the second Cambridge college to admit women, after Girton College. writings by and about Sidgwick. He was the Knightbridge Professor of Moral Philosophy at the University of Cambridge from 1883 until his death. In 1875, with Millicent Garrett Fawcett, he co-founded Newnham College, a women-only constituent college of the University of Cambridge. Contains Sidgwick's "Methods of Ethics", modified for easier reading Henry Sidgwick, Leslie Stephen, Mind, New Series, Vol Henry Sidgwick (; 31 May 1838 – 28 August 1900) was an English utilitarian philosopher and economist and is best known in philosophy for his utilitarian treatise The Methods of Ethics. He was one of the founders and first president of the Society for Psychical Research and a member of the Metaphysical Society and promoted the higher education of women 311c843b9c

The text centers upon the question of how to best live, a theme previously explored in the works of Plato, Aristotle's friend and teacher. In Aristotle's *Metaphysics*, he describes how Socrates, the friend and teacher of Plato, turned philosophy to human questions, whereas pre-Socratic philosophy had only been theoretical, and concerned with natural science. Ethics, Aristotle claimed, is practical rather... The subject of technoethics, or the ethical implications of technology, have been studied by different philosophers such as Hans Jonas and Mario Bunge. Literature regarding the ways in which specifically the Internet impacts media ethics in journalism online is scarce, thereby complicating the idea for a universal code of media ethics. Media ethics promotes and defends values such as a universal respect for life and the rule of law and legality. Media Ethics defines and deals with ethical questions about how media should use texts and pictures provided by the citizens.

Ethics of technology Technology ethics is the application of ethical thinking to growing concerns The ethics of technology is a sub-field of ethics addressing ethical questions specific to the technology age, the transitional shift in society wherein personal computers and subsequent devices provide for the quick and easy transfer of information. Technology ethics is the application of ethical thinking to growing concerns as new technologies continue to rise in prominence

Groundwork of the Metaphysics of Morals It remains one of the most influential in the field. Kant conceives his investigation as a work of foundational ethics—one that clears the ground for future research by explaining the core concepts and principles of moral theory, and showing that they are normative for rational agents. works on moral philosophy and the first of his trilogy of major works on ethics alongside the *Critique of Practical Reason* and *The Metaphysics of Morals* *Groundwork of the Metaphysics of Morals* (1785; German: *Grundlegung zur Metaphysik der Sitten*; also known as the *Foundations of the Metaphysics of Morals*, *Grounding of the Metaphysics of Morals*, and the *Grounding for the Metaphysics of Morals*) is the first of Immanuel Kant's mature works on moral philosophy and the first of his trilogy of major works on ethics alongside the *Critique of Practical Reason* and *The Metaphysics of Morals*

Bernard Williams His publications include *Problems of the Self* (1973), *Ethics and the Limits of Philosophy* (1985), *Shame and Necessity* (1993), and *Truth and Truthfulness* (2002). His publications include *Problems of the Self* (1973), *Ethics and the Limits of Philosophy* (1985), *Shame and Necessity* (1993), and *Truth* Sir Bernard Arthur Owen Williams (21 September 1929 – 10 June 2003) was an English moral philosopher. moral philosopher. He was knighted in 1999

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