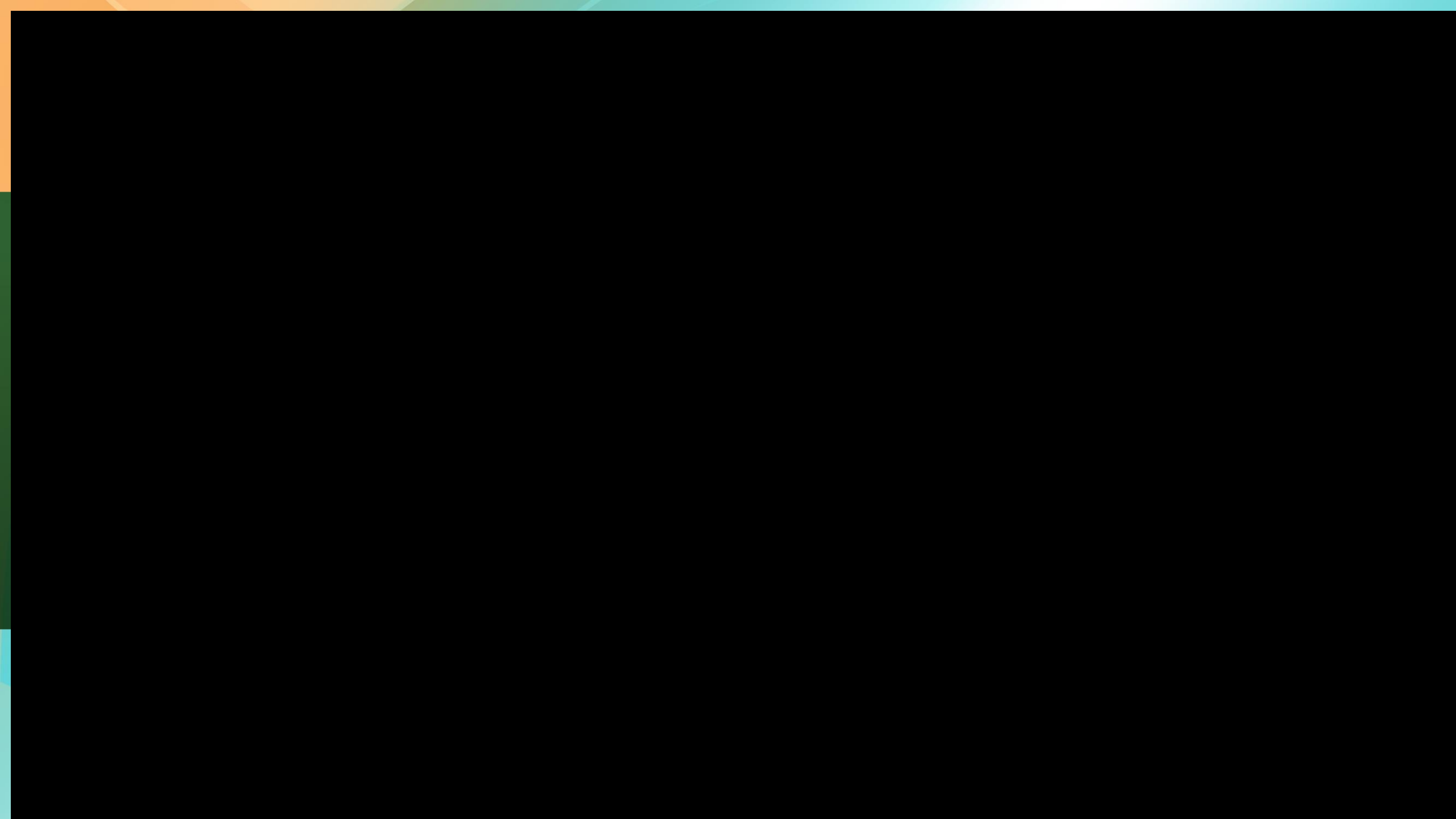




7 step moral reasoning model



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OBJECTIVES

- **Identify various steps in moral reasoning**
- **Develop a more comprehensive decision-making analysis**
- **Improve how to move at your own pace**



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7 step moral reasoning model

1. relevant facts
2. ethical issues - broad systemic, corporate and personal issues
3. primary stakeholders affected by the ethical decision
4. possible alternatives
5. ethics of each alternative How will each affect stakeholders? Apply the philosophies here
6. practical constraints that limit implementation
7. which alternative should be taken?

RELEVANT FACTS

1. that evidence may be given of the existence or non-existence of every **fact** in issue and of such other **facts** declared by the Act itself to be **relevant**.



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It is important to consider the trivial and nontrivial facts and to focus more on the main idea

Ex.

China is invasively fishing in the West Philippine Sea with the current president not upholding sovereignty.

- The president is 'working' for the Chinese Government



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2 ETHICAL ISSUES

BROAD SYSTEMATIC, CORPORATE AND PERSONAL ISSUES

Every business owner needs to understand how ethical issues pertain to running a business and dealing with employees and the broad public. It is always best to preempt problems with business ethics. Should ethics violations arise, business owners need to address the problem with quick actions.



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Knowing what is right and doing it under the ethical provisions of God would help induce the correct choice

Ex.

Not only the livelihood of the Filipino fishermen have been greatly affected but also the dignity and the pride of the Filipino nation has been corrupted.



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3. What are the ETHICS of each alternative?

Option 1

The Philippines would develop a good relationship with ASEAN countries not only economically but also develop a defense treaty in case of war.

This will resolve the issue peacefully.

Option 2

This will not resolve the issue of the problem with China but will make sure your family is safe in case China attacks.



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4. What are the **PRIMARY STAKE HOLDERS** affected by the ethical decisions?

Determining the people being and will be affected helps improve the wise choice

Ex.

The livelihood of the Filipino fishermen have been greatly affected with China's illegal fishing and poaching in the area.

- The DFA and PCG should impose a more strict rules regarding these actions under the provisions of UNCLOS.



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5. Possible alternatives

Drawn on the best available information about cause and effect relationships and has designed creative and diverse alternatives based on sound analysis;

Clearly and Consistently Defined, meaning that all alternatives are defined to a sufficient and consistent level of detail using logically consistent assumptions, and that a base case against which all alternatives can be compared has been clearly established;



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Being presented with numerous solutions results to a more comprehensive analysis to the problem

Ex.

Opt 1 -The Philippines should cling to the laws provided by UNCLOS and ask for the help of ASEAN countries to deter China.

Opt 2 - Get an international citizenship and leave the country.



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Ethics of each alternative

How will each affect the stakeholders.

Apply the philosophies here

Relevant stakeholders may vary from decision to decision. While suppliers might be affected by a change in purchasing regulations, for example, a certain organization would not likely be considered a stakeholder in such a decision.

Identifying the stakeholders to be considered is a crucial step in making a stakeholder-based decision.



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6. What are the PRACTICAL CONSTRAINTS that limit the implementation of the alternative?

There are hindrances for possible solutions to be implemented

Option 1	Option 2
This takes more time than a snail doing a 100 km sprint. The ASEAN countries need a comprehensive study on how to deter China.	This solution will be costly for you but knowing the current system in the Philippines encourages and forces you to choose this option.

Practical constraints that limit implementation

What are the practical constraints? Factors which might limit the decision maker's ability to implement an alternative, such as ignorance (e.g., an involuntary choice) should be identified.



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Which alternative should be taken

A moral judgment is made on the rightness or wrongness of the behavior in question.

This includes selection and implementation of an alternative, along with justification why this was chosen over alternative courses of action.

Key considerations are the ethical evaluation and the practical constraints.



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The choice is up to the decision maker if he prioritizes a thing over the other then that what really makes the difference.



William David Ross' Prima Facies Duty theory

Fidelity – Duty to remain faithful to contracts, keep promises, tell the truth and – e.g. don't leak company secrets

Gratitude - the special obligation that exist between the person and the organization and others (relative, partners) who have acts for it.

Justice – rewards should be distributed based on merits



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Beneficence – the obligation to do things that can improve the happiness of others

Self Improvement – The obligation to do things that improve our own virtue, intelligence or happiness

Non-injury –the duty not to hurt others based on one's actions.



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Before applying the model, first consider

Applicable laws – the law is the floor and we don't want to break it

Ethics code that might apply – is the organization part of a professional group with standard we must be to adhered to.

Organizational Ethics standard – the company's own code



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- Then see If the decision is being made in a different culture and what morals apply there.
- Finally, recognize what personal values you bring to the situation. Awareness is the key. Don't operate on automatic.
- Then apply the 7 step model. This should be integrated into every decision where there is potential harm.



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Sub-Topic 2

The 4 way Test by the Rotary Club



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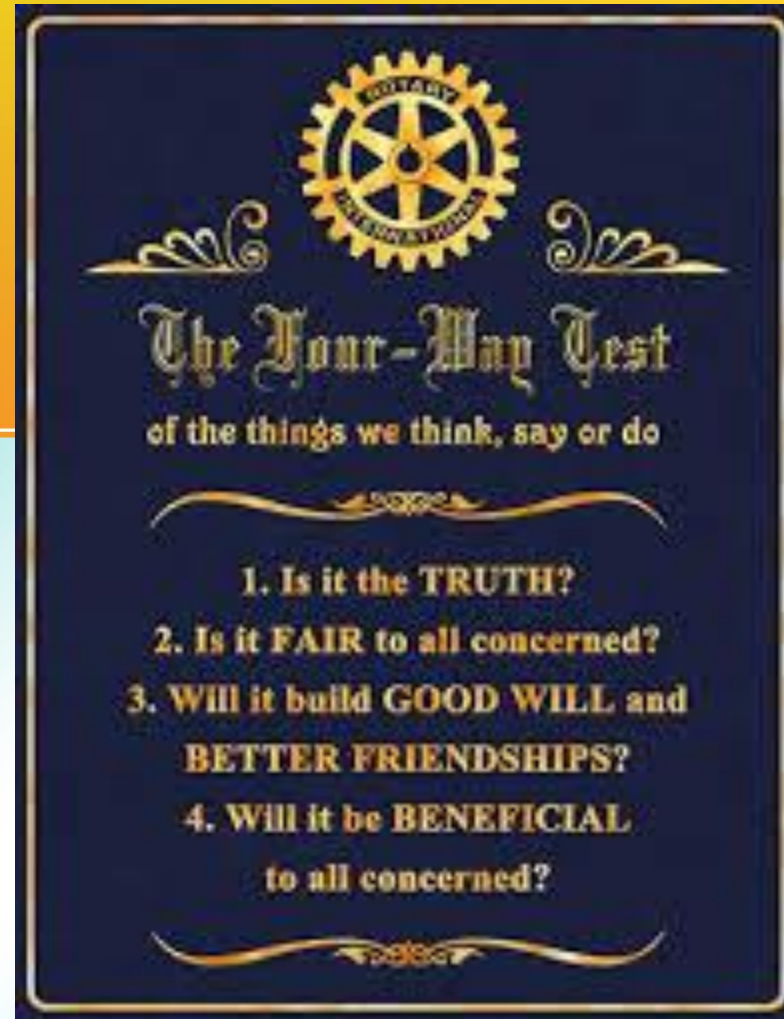
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THE 4 WAY TEST BY THE ROTARY CLUB



1. IS IT THE TRUTH?

The truth is hard.

The truth is hidden.

The truth must be pursued.

The truth is hard to hear.

The truth is rarely simple.

The truth isn't so obvious.

The truth is necessary.

The truth can't be glossed over.

The truth has no agenda.

The truth can't be manufactured.

The truth doesn't take sides.

The truth isn't red or blue.



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2. IS IT FAIR TO ALL CONCERN?



**JUSTICE &
FAIRNESS**



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3. WILL IT BUILD GOODWILL AND BETTER FRIENDSHIP



4. WILL IT BE BENEFICIAL TO ALL CONCERN?



Avenues of Service

Rotary Club channel commitment to service at home and abroad through five Avenues of Service, which are the foundation of club activity.



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Club Service focuses on making clubs strong.
A thriving club is anchored by strong
relationships and an active membership
development plan.



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Vocational Service calls on every Rotarian to work with integrity and contribute their expertise to the problems and needs of society.



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Community Service encourages every Rotarian to find ways to improve the quality of life for people in their communities and to serve the public interest.



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Communities in Action: A Guide to Effective Projects.

International Service exemplifies Rotary Club global reach in promoting peace and understanding.



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They support service avenue by sponsoring or volunteering on international projects, seeking partners abroad, and more.

Youth Service recognizes the importance of empowering youth and young professionals through leadership development programs such as Rotaract, Interact, Rotary Youth Leadership Awards, and Rotary Youth Exchange.



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THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN REASON AND WILL



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At the end of the lesson, student will be able to:

- Identify various way to test the truth
- Learn the difference between reason and will
- Recognize the importance of Reason and will



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Reason

Is the power of the mind to think, understand, and form judgments by a process of logic.

cause, motive are terms for a circumstance (or circumstances, which brings about or explains certain results

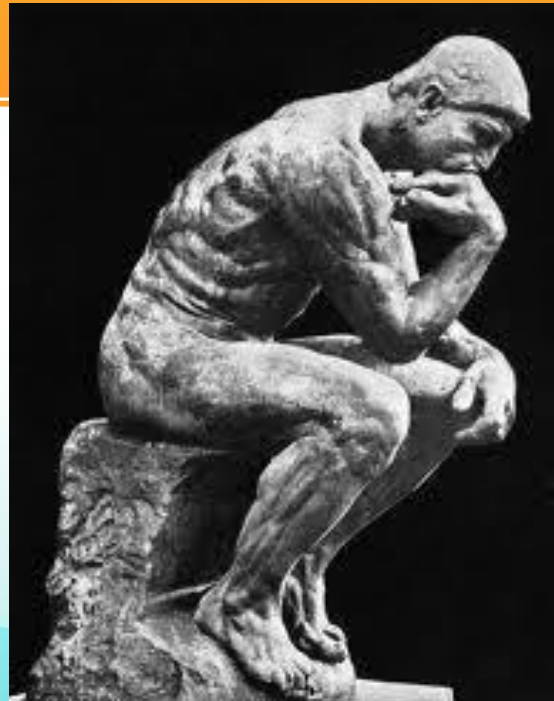


Reason is what separates man from the other creatures according to Socrates. Man has the rationality which is very distinct and unique.



HOW TO BE A GOOD MAN?

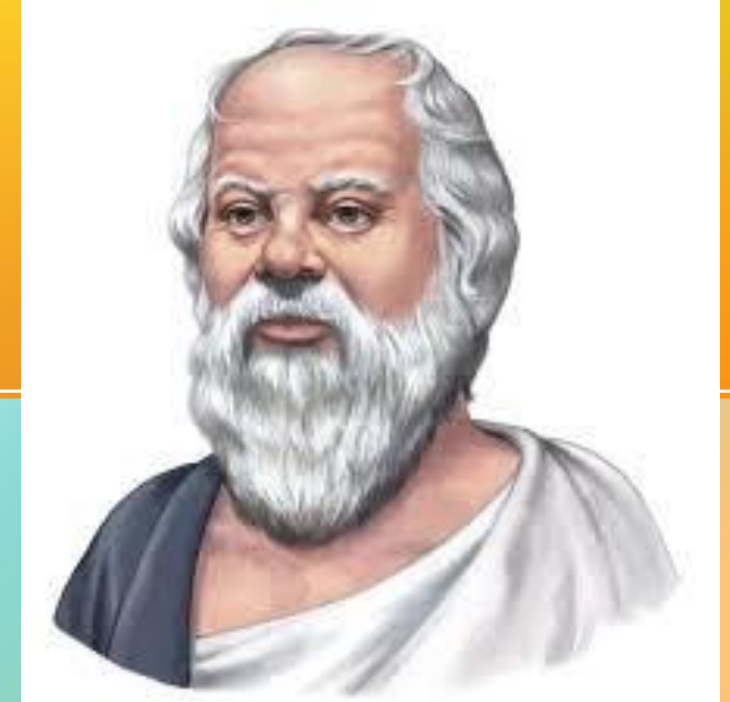
“If you know the good, then do the good.” He explains that nobody does bad things intentionally or willfully because according to him if you are doing harm to someone you are also doing harm to yourself.



“All I know is that I know nothing”

- Socrates

A quotation from Socrates claiming that every man has limitations and cannot know infinite knowledge



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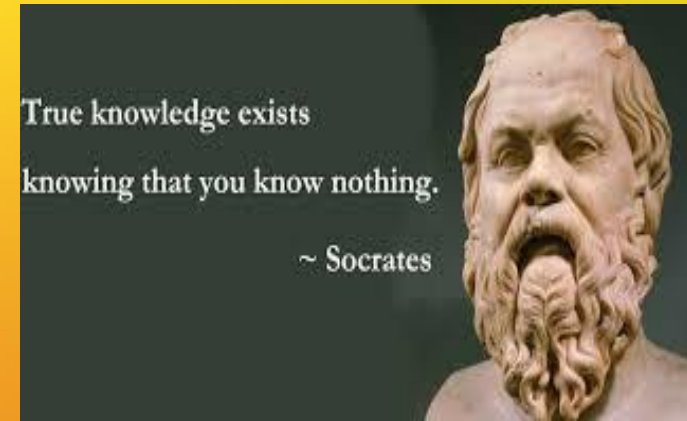
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If someone once failed to do good then he is under the state of ignorance from what is really good.



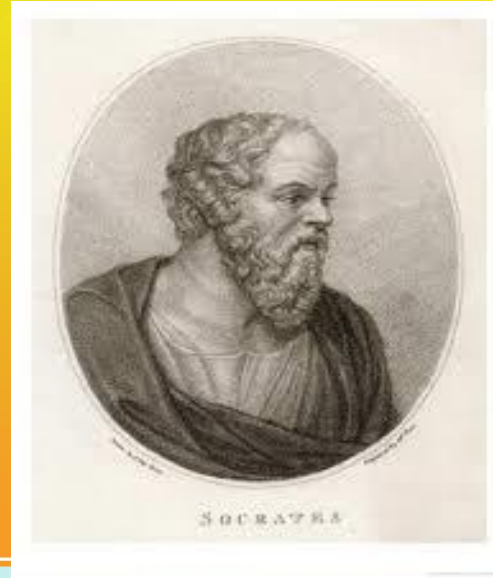
Rationality and humanity

- Socrates believes that **rationality is equated to humanity** which is the dividing line between man and the other creatures.
- If you know within yourself your capacity, you need not boast or look for the praise and approval of others.
- The more you know, the more you become humble
- Rationality does not give a man the capacity to regulate himself and control his body against wordly desires.



“Unexamined life is not worth living.”

-Socrates



Socrates means in this quotation that it is good to look for what is ideal in life or to change others. But it is better if one starts with himself the good and change he wants others to do.



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Will

The power of acting without the constraint of necessity or fate; the ability to act at one's own discretion.

One's own volition



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Will

Generally, is that faculty of the mind which selects, at the moment of decision, a desire from among the various desires present.

Will does not refer to any particular desire, but rather to the mechanism for choosing from among one's desires



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Analyzing between the two, you will see the distinction between Reason and will.

Where the will is determined by reason in accordance with which action is performed, reason is practical, i.e. action-directing.

Reason has, in other words, the capacity to direct action.

Further, where the will is guided by reason, it is free.



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The Four Way to Test the Truth



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Four Way to test the truth

a fact or belief that is accepted as true.

the quality or state of being true.



Four Way to test the truth

- The Test of Independence

- The Test of Seclusion

- The Test of Endurance

- The Test of Power



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The Test of Independence



The Test of Seclusion



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The Test of Endurance

**KEEP
GOING**



The Test of Power



Kant's goal in the Groundwork of the metaphysics of morals is to establish the absolute moral principle.

He claims that if there is such an ultimate moral principle it must be found in reason alone and it cannot be related to anything in the empirical [phenomenal] world.



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