

# THE VIRTUE OF ARISTOTLES ETHICS

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Most virtue ethics theories take their inspiration from Aristotle who declared that a virtuous person is someone who has ideal character traits. These traits derive.

### **About Aristotle's Ethics**

It is commonly thought that virtues, according to Aristotle, are habits and that the good life is a life of mindless routine. These interpretations of Aristotle's ethics are the result of imprecise translations from the ancient Greek text. Aristotle uses the word hexis to denote moral virtue.

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Ethics I 2) This end of human life could be called happiness (or living well), According to Aristotle, the virtuous habit of action is always an intermediate state .

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He uses this concept to explain the thesis: Virtue is a disposition concerned with choice. This is explained in Aristotle's Nicomachean Ethics. However, the thesis.

## **SparkNotes: Aristotle (- B.C.): Nicomachean Ethics: Books I to IV**

A summary of Nicomachean Ethics: Books I to IV in 's Aristotle (- B.C.). A man has virtue as a flautist, for instance, if he plays the flute well, since.

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Greek philosopher Aristotle introduced the idea that ethics should focus on how we act, and less on the effects of our actions or the intentions.

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