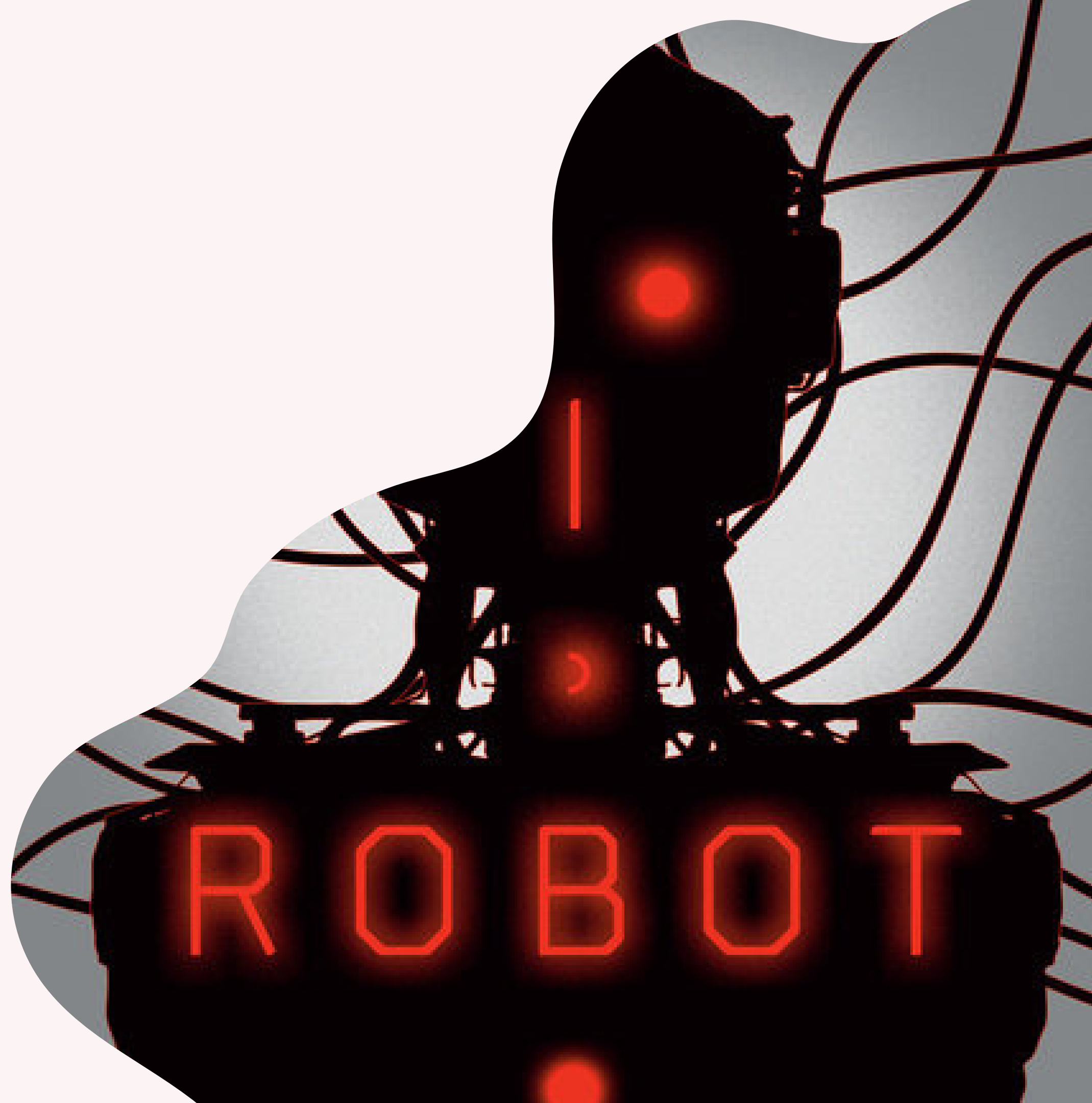


Isaac Asimov  
**Runaround**

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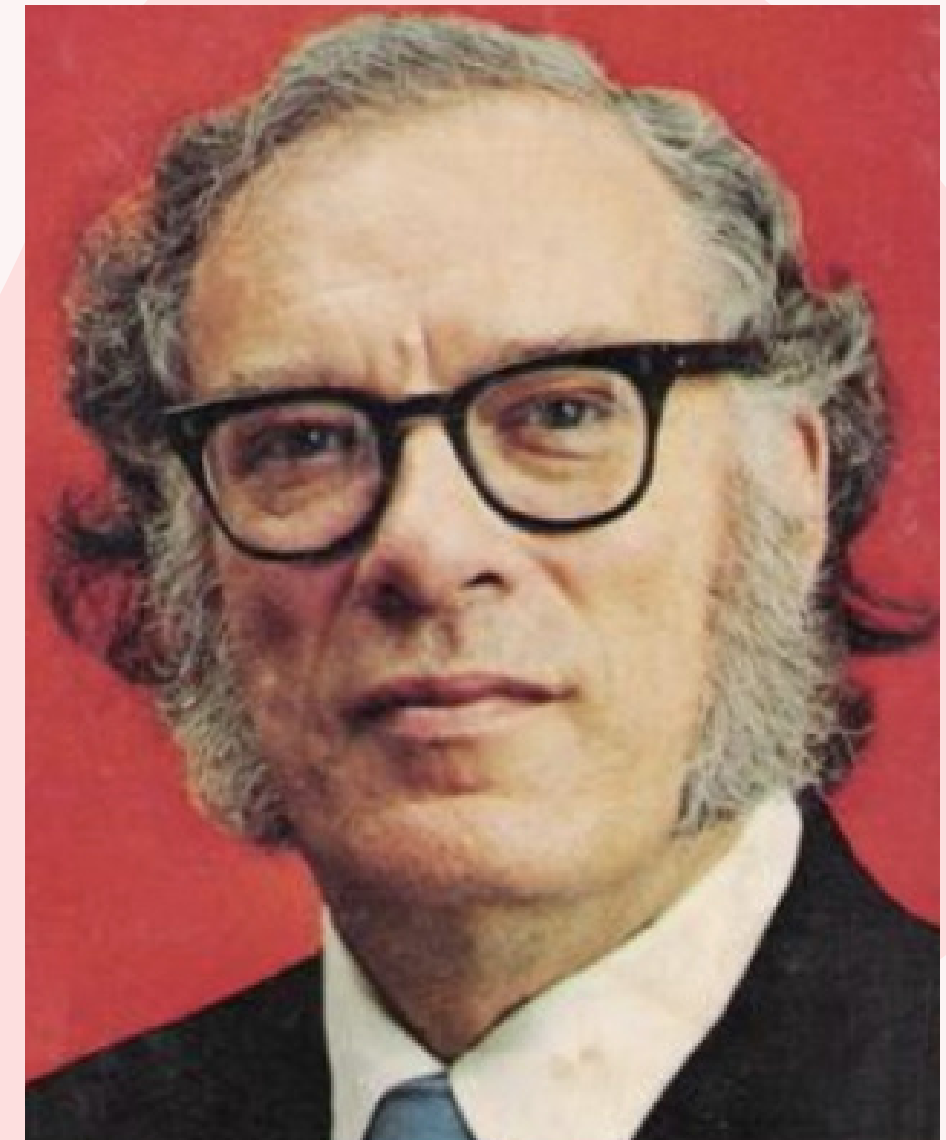


## Isaac Asimov

**One of the "Big Three" science fiction writer during his lifetime.**

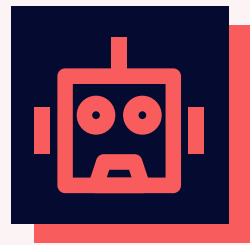
- American writer, born in 1920.
- Published I, Robot in 1950. Worked on it for ten years.

**Influenced many science fiction movies like Star Wars and Star Trek.**

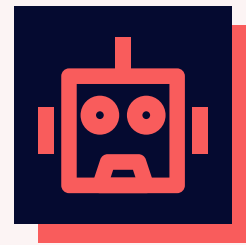


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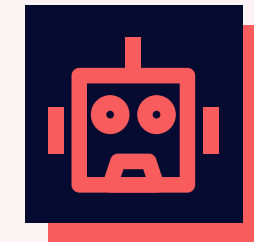
Speedy is stuck in that circle forever, giving us the good old runaround!



**1- A robot may not injure a human being, or, through inaction, allow a human being to come to harm**



**2- A robot must obey the orders given it by human beings except where such orders would conflict with the First Law**



**3- A robot must protect its own existence as long as such protection does not conflict with the First or Second Laws**

# Morality and Robots

In the chapter:

01

The way the old robot was created and then treated by the humans

02

The three rules of robotics

"Those were the days of the first talking robots when it looked as if the use of robots on Earth would be banned. The makers were fighting that and they built good, healthy slave complexes into the damned machines"

A little problematic too.

## Question 1

We're creating really advanced machines, that essentially look like us (sometimes), with an incredible ability to obey. What are we creating here really? To what extent are we willing to go with this?



Picard & Guinan discuss slavery



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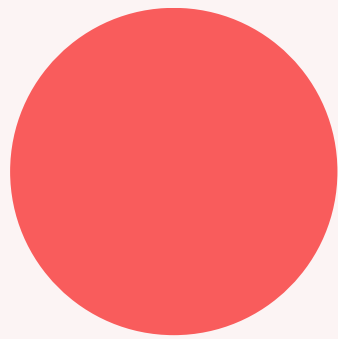


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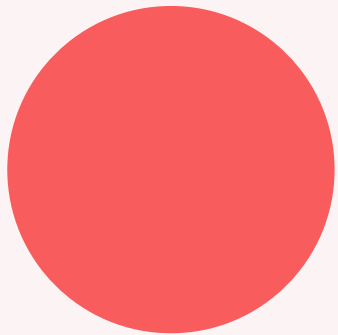
## Question 2

What do you think? To what extent do you agree or disagree?

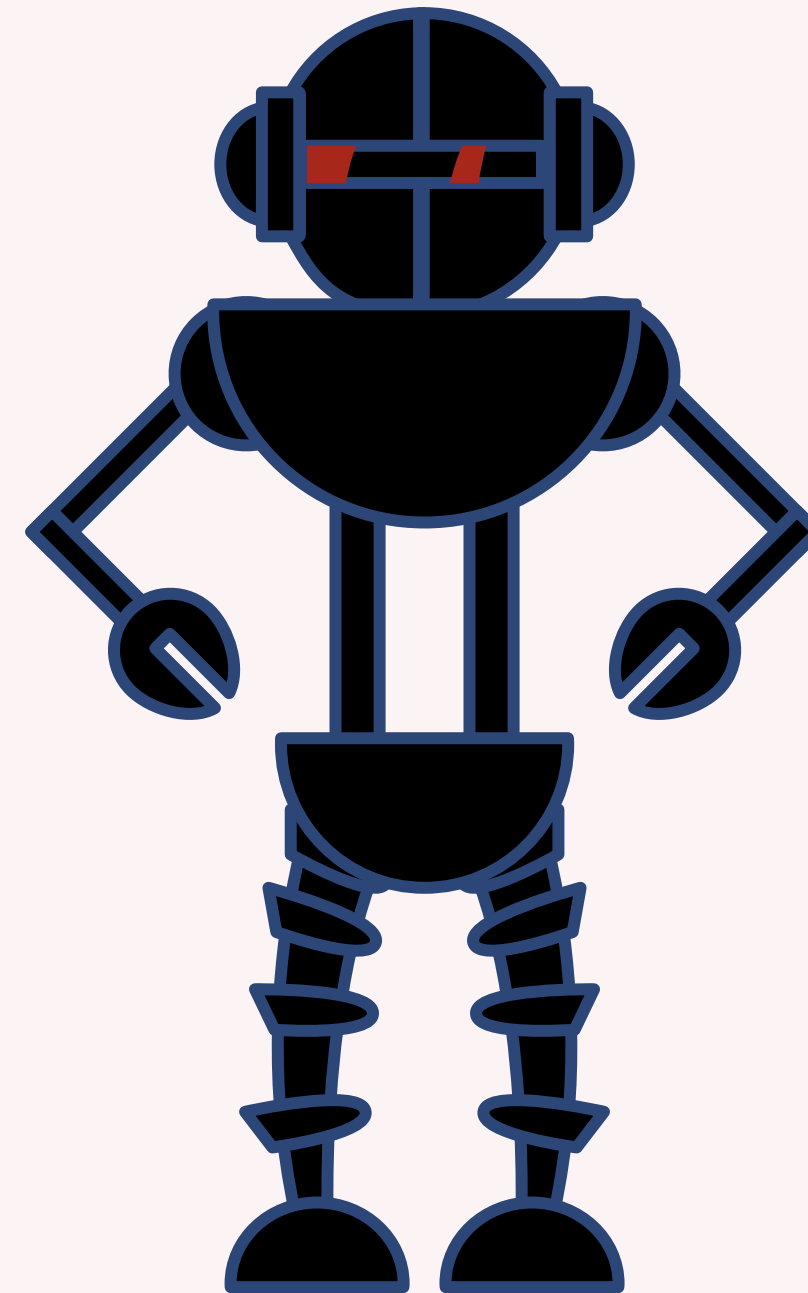
# Shinto and Robots



**Spiritual essence or  
Kami in robots**



**A robot is  
considered alive**





## Question 3

If we see robots in terms of Shinto, or that mindset, would we be more considerate with the way we create and treat robots?

**Thank You :)**