

4. If someone cannot have a certain sensation because there is something wrong with their eyes, ears etc., they will never be found to have the corresponding ideas.

5. If someone has never experienced an object that will give a certain kind of sensation they will never be found to have the corresponding ideas.

6. If someone's personality means they haven't experienced certain emotions then (to a lesser degree) they will not have the corresponding ideas.

7. Everyone agrees that non-human beings may have many senses of which we can have no conception, because the ideas of them have never been introduced to us in the only way in which an idea can get into the mind, namely through actual feeling and sensation.

2. When we analyse our thoughts or ideas we always find them to be made up of simple ideas that were copied from earlier feelings or sensations.

3. Implied: If the sensation hasn't been experienced there is no corresponding idea

1. All our ideas or more feeble perceptions are copies of our impressions or more lively ones.

8. A person will be able to form the idea of a missing shade of, for example, blue even if that colour hasn't previously been experienced if all the other shades of the colour are arranged in an ordered sequence.

9. The example is so singular that it is hardly worth noticing, and on its own it isn't a good enough reason for us to alter our general maxim.