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## Plato and his dialogues a list of Plato's works

The works that have been transmitted to us through the middle ages under the name of Plato consist in a set of 41 so-called "dialogues" plus a collection of 13 letters and a book of Definitions.But it was already obvious in antiquity that not all of these were from Plato's own hand.

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## Plato Life Philosophy Works Britannica com

Plato was a philosopher during the 5th century BCE. He was a student of Socrates and later taught Aristotle.He founded the Academy, an academic program which many consider to be the first Western university.Plato wrote many philosophical texts at least 25. He dedicated his life to learning and teaching and is hailed as one of the founders of Western philosophy.

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## Plato Wikipedia

Plato (/ p l e t o /; Greek: Pl t n, pronounced [pl .t n] in Classical Attic; 428/427 or 424/423 348/347 BC) was a philosopher in Classical Greece and the founder of the Academy in Athens, the first institution of higher learning in the Western world. He is widely considered the pivotal figure in the development of Western philosophy. http://ebookslibrary.club/download/Plato-Wikipedia.pdf

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#### Plato and his dialogues home

Acknowledgement. This site on Plato and his dialogues was made possible by the suggestion and encouragement the author received, and continues receiving, from Anthony F. Beavers, Associate Professor of Philosophy and Religion at the University of Evansville, Indiana, who accepted to host these pages for more than five years (May, 1996 to September, 2001) on one of the servers of the Internet

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# Republic Plato Wikipedia

The Republic (Greek: , Politeia; Latin: Res Publica) is a Socratic dialogue, written by Plato around 380 BC, concerning justice (), the order and character of the just city-state, and the just man. It is Plato's best-known work, and has proven to be one of the world's most influential works of philosophy and political theory, both intellectually and

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### Plato's Myths Stanford Encyclopedia of Philosophy

Acknowledgments. This entry is loosely based on my introduction to a volume I edited, Plato s Myths, Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, 2009. There is some inevitable overlap, but this entry is sufficiently different from the above-mentioned introduction to be considered a new text.

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## **Aristotle Internet Encyclopedia of Philosophy**

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