

## **Chapter 6 -**

- Mildly disappointed that the True Taste restaurant does not exist however using it as a metaphor for human judgment is a very clever
- ”Cuisines vary, but they all must please tongues equipped with the same five taste receptors”  
Essentially saying that all of our moral situations and upbringings vary but we all try to please the same six moral principles.
- Even back in 1700’s people were thinking about the moral sciences and how we all are connected via them.
- Bentham’s life seems like it would have been a sad one good chances are he was ostracized because of his asperger tendencies
- I don't believe it is possible to create a rule that all moral rules can be derived from
- I agree with his point that we can't discover how the moral mind works through math and logic, humans are unreasonable to a fault.
- The five pillars are care/harm, fairness/cheating, loyalty/betrayal, authority/subversion, and sanctity/degradation
- I very much agree with the five foundations he presents; they all seem reasonable and relatable.

## **Chapter 7 -**

- The “what’s your price” figure seems like it would have obvious answers for anyone that is a “good” person I believe that is the point of it
- We are all born as empty books with rough outlines that get filled in based off of experiences, culture, and upbringing
- The idea that on the political spectrum the sides lean more on different foundations is an interesting one that I would love to look more into
- Liberals rest more heavily on the care foundation and conservatives a little bit on each and high on loyalty
- Once again with the fairness and cheating foundation both sides of the spectrum lean on it but in different ways. Left believing that fairness implies equality right meaning proportionality
- The left does not rely much on the loyalty foundation and tends to deny the authority foundation
- The authority foundation is held at different levels of importance in different cultures. In American culture parental authority tends to be taken at a slightly lower level than other cultures.
- The sanctity foundation came from the omnivore's dilemma and then to the world of pathogens and parasites

## **Reflection -**

Morals are a lot more than a scientific statement or something that can be broken down into a sentence. Morals go deeper in almost every society. We can find similarities in the way we interact with others and what ideas we hold close to our hearts. Haidt's take on human morals and what makes them up to be particularly unique and difficult to argue against. It is almost impossible for a person to deny the existence of any pillars and to state that a person has not faced them in their lifetime. Matching the pillars and relating them to various political parties also provides an insight into the pillars that readers could possibly relate to. The reading in general was also very well written, Haidt used metaphors to present his information in a more comprehensible fashion.