

FINAL EXAM

EXAM DATE

- 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 1

FORMAT OF EXAM

1. Argument identification (20 pts)
2. Definitions (20 pts)
3. Multiple choice (30 pts)
4. Short answer/essay (30 pts)

GENERAL CONCEPTS

- Logical concepts (e.g. necessary/sufficient condition)
- Moral concepts (utilitarianism vs deontology)

ETHICAL OMNIVORISM

- Pollan's four defenses of omnivorism
 1. Eating is part of our (cultural) identity
 2. It is suffering & not pain that matters
 3. The good life of a domesticated animal is one in which it is farmed for food
 4. Even veganism would require us to kill lots of animals

FAMINE & AFFLUENCE

- Food security
- Singer's "principle of preventing bad occurrences"
- Objections to Singer
 - Erases distinction between duty & supererogation
 - Too demanding
 - Too radical

LIFEBOAT ETHICS

- Hardin on famine relief & the "tragedy of the commons"
- Objections to Hardin
 - Is the lifeboat metaphor really apt?
 - Must all commons end in "tragedy"?
 - Must all increases in food security lead to increases in population?

FOOD JUSTICE

- Localism vs. globalism about food production & consumption's
- Disadvantages of each approach

GENETICALLY MODIFIED FOODS

- What are GM Foods?
- Intrinsic vs extrinsic objections
- The "unnaturalness objection"
- The problem of negative information
- The precautionary principle

FUNCTIONAL FOODS

- What are "functional" foods?
- How are functional foods different from GM foods?
- Problems with functional foods
 1. Efficacy
 2. Treating food as medicinal
 3. Market forces

