Questions: Virtues such as faith, hope, charity, and others attain their true virtuous nature only when they are practiced with courage. Courage can be broadly categorized into two types: the first is an emotional state that compels individuals to brave physical harm or mortal danger, known as physical courage. The second type involves a more thoughtful disposition that empowers individuals to calmly confront challenges related to their livelihood, happiness, entire future, or their convictions about what is morally correct or valuable. This second type is referred to as moral courage. What distinguishes moral courage from physical courage?

A:Moral courage involves physical harm.

B:Physical courage is related to one's career and future.

C:Physical courage is primarily emotional in nature.

D:Physical courage is the same as moral courage.

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