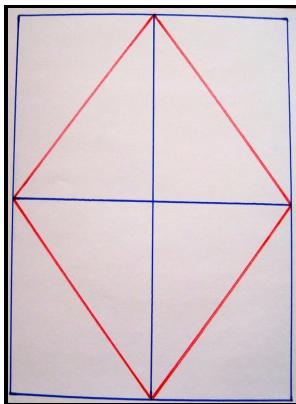


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He claims at the end to have demonstrated that the boy in some sense already had this knowledge within himself: all that was needed was someone to stir it up and make recollection easier. Imagine that our camera is damaged and its resolution in part of the screen is diminished. One prominent theme is that if there were innate principles in the mind — his example is Whatsoever is, is — we would be aware of them, and they would therefore be universally assented to.

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By calling all those philosophical doctrines muthoi Plato does not claim that they are myths proper, but that they are, or appear to be, non-argumentative.

Glaucon

We must come into the world pre-loaded with the categories concepts, principles, general ideas, etc that will enable us to make sense of what we actually see, hear, etc. Plato refers sometimes to the myths he uses, whether traditional or his own, as muthoi for an overview of all the loci where the word muthos occurs in Plato see Brisson 1998 141ff. This interpretation is too extreme.

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God has given all of us the general ability to reason, and this includes the ability to acquire knowledge from experience; it is our job to exercise that ability. Schall, translated from the German by Dan Farrelly, South Bend, IN: St.

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In principle, acquired changes could play this role.

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Ultimately, the knowledge in question is the knowledge of what truly is in one's best long-term interests.

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