

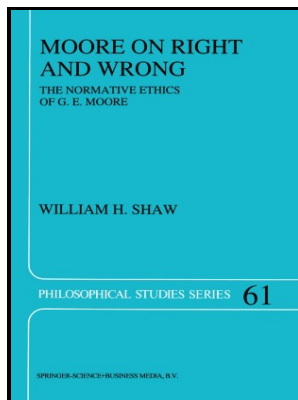
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### G.E. Moore

It has been pointed out that one difference between a judgment which asserts that a thing is good in itself, and a judgment which asserts that it is a means to good, consists in the fact that the first, if true of one instance of the thing in question, is necessarily true of all; whereas a thing which has good effects under some circumstances may have bad ones under others.

### Moore, George Edward

His opponent held the ethical proposition that pleasure was the good, and although he should prove a million times over the psychological proposition that pleasure is not the object of desire, he is no nearer proving his opponent to be wrong. But I am afraid I have still not removed the chief difficulty which may prevent acceptance of the proposition that good is indefinable. But in the present context what is striking about it is the way in which by itself it hovers between idealism and realism.

### G.E. Moore (Author of Principia Ethica)

This may be called the verbal definition proper, and I do not say that good is indefinable in this sense either; for it is certainly possible to discover how people use a word: otherwise, we could never have known that good may be translated by gut in German and by bon in French. We must know both what degree of intrinsic value different things have, and how these different things may be obtained. Historically, there is nothing peculiar in this apart from its appearance in the British context, perhaps.

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So, it would seem that if S is more persuasive more impressive than T, then the agent chooses A.

### G.E. Moore

And my position is perfectly definite, since I hold that this is the case with all the four physical facts, which I have given as examples of physical facts.



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