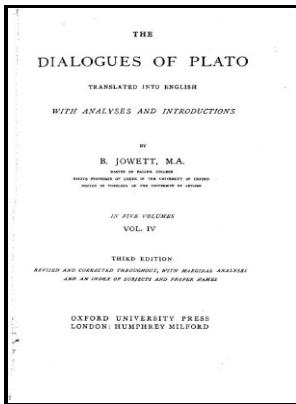


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Major theses: i When philosophical argument establishes the existence of an entity, that entity is a representing, not a represented.

**Meno's Paradox: Section II**

In an age of increasing specialism, it remains committed to publishing high quality articles from leading international scholars across the range of philosophical study. Since my definition of virtue has dramatically changed, as it does for many, does this mean there can be no objective basis for such kinds of concepts, i. Therefore, I now define a virtuous person as one who knows himself, who rationally discovers what he wants out of life and goes after it, who does not sacrifice himself for anyone else, and does not ask or expect anyone else to sacrifice for him.

**R. Sternfeld & Harold Zyskind, Plato's Meno 89 C: 'Virtue is Knowledge' A Hypothesis?1**

This passage is one of the most celebrated in the and is the starting point for many subsequent debates about the nature and the possibility of a priori knowledge. Indeed, after considerable stage-setting, I shall argue that some important doctrines of Linguistic Analysts and Phenomenologists rest upon metaphysical mistakes and that, even where some of their doctrines are sound, the intellectual ambiance in which they are placed invites confusion. Meno was a young man who was described in historical records as treacherous, eager for wealth and supremely self-confident.

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Summary and Analysis of Meno by Plato. If there are good men, that is, if the leading citizens of Athens really are virtuous, then virtue is not taught, cannot be knowledge, and is explicable only as inspired right opinion.

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Indeed, Plato discusses this very issue in the Meno. Or has someone taught him geometry? Socrates stresses several times that much effort is required in the process of recollection. For my soul and my tongue are really torpid, and I do not know how to answer you.

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O Socrates, I used to be told, before I knew you, that you were always doubting yourself and making others doubt; and now you are casting your spells over me, and I am simply getting bewitched and enchanted, and am at my wits' end.

### **Meno: Summary**

The unit-economy of concepts enable us to automatize them such that we can use a complex word such as virtue without having to retain and recall the long chain of complex propositions which we had originally gone through in order to understand the concept in the first place. For he will perform in the same way about all geometry, and all other knowledge. Part Four: Why Are There No Teachers of Virtue? The arete of a horse would be qualities such as speed, stamina, and obedience.

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