

Ethical theories in conflict

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Ethical theory	Virtue-based	Duty-based (deontology)	Consequentialism (utilitarianism)
Perspective	Action-based	Action-based	Action-based
Features	Emphasis placed on character and motivation	Emphasis on the manner of the action, not just of a number of duty, moral rules are those that pass the categorical imperative test, means count, never right to treat people as just means to an end	Emphasis on the outcome or outcome of the action, no action is itself good or bad, ends count
Mostly correct action	Right action is that which a virtuous person would do	Right action is that following duty	Right action is that with the greatest usefulness, greatest good for the greatest number
Strengths	More personal, suggests actions done for virtuous reasons, not bound by rules	Sets clear rational boundaries, follow duty not inclination, based on reason – no subjectivity, consistent	Practical, flexible, results orientated, no conflicting rules, moral form of democracy
Weaknesses	No universally agreed list of virtues, concerned with good character rather than the specific problem, difficulties in resolving moral conflicts or competing claims in practice, may do harm despite virtue	Questions about when rules originate, can be inflexible, not as simple as consequentialism, difficulties when rules conflict, follow duty regardless of results, ends cannot justify means, even if outcome is good	Relies on single criterion when many factors need to be considered, difficulties in identifying who and what should be considered, difficulties quantifying utility, uncertainties in consequences of actions/speculations, can lack justice, does not consider individual rights, ends can justify means, bad or unjust acts permissible

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