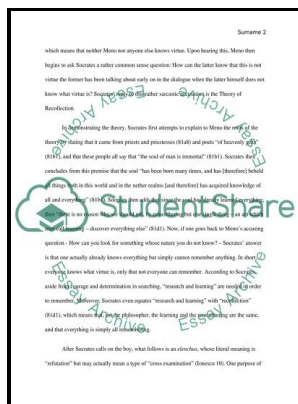


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Glaucou

However, Socrates says that Glaucou is a musician and so can correctly answer questions about musical theory and harmonic proportion, which may also imply that like many other Athenians at the time, such as Plato, Glaucou studied the musical and mathematical theories of at some point.

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Therefore, Socrates sought to find someone wiser than himself, so that he could take that person as evidence to the Oracle at Delphi. Studies on the Use and Status of Platonic Myths Mnemosyne Supplements, 337, C. Through the category of Causality, for example, we impose causal structure on the events that we perceive.

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Why, according to Locke, is Nativism not only unnecessary but illegitimate? He resolves it by distinguishing between real knowledge and correct opinion. But to really be able to teach someone how to grow tomatoes, you need more than a bit of practical experience and a few rules of thumb; you need a genuine knowledge of horticulture, which includes an understanding of soils, climate, hydration, germination, and so on. In it we are told how the soul travels in the heavens before reincarnation, attempts to gaze on true reality, forgets what it saw in the heavens once reincarnated, and then recalls the eternal forms it saw in the heavens when looking at their perceptible embodiments.

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We must discover this inner truth, and adhere to it in the face of the often-distracting course of our experience. But he also argues that we have no innate representations of Space, of Time, of Causality, or of any of the ordering principles we impose apriori Zoeller 1989.

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The interpreter seems bound to furnish only probable accounts about this matter.

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