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Bridge A Philosophical  
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# The Trolley Problem Or Would You Throw Fat Guy Off Bridge A Philosophical Conundrum Thomas Cathcart

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course of the best options  
to review.

~~The Trolley Problem~~ *Would  
you sacrifice one person to  
save five? - Eleanor Nelsen*

A two-year-old's solution to  
the trolley problem ~~Good~~

~~Place Trolley Problem~~ Judith

Thomson's 1990 solution to  
the Trolley Problem - Part

1/2 Justice: What's The  
Right Thing To Do? Episode

01 \ "THE MORAL SIDE OF  
MURDER\ " 01 - HIGHLIGHT -

Trolley Cart Dilemma -

Audience Debate - Harvard's

Michael Sandel Justice

Series The Good Place - The  
Trolley Problem

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Let's get ethical: The  
Trolley Problem

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The Trolley Problem – David Schmidtz  
The Trolley Problem  
Explained

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The Trolley Problem | The Good Place | Comedy Bites  
The Trolley Problem, or Would You Throw the Fat Guy Off the Bridge? 14. The Trolley Problem

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The Trolley Problem – Thought Experiment

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5-year-old ANSWERS the trolley problem

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Episode 2: Will you pull the lever? (The trolley problem)

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What is TROLLEY PROBLEM?

What does TROLLEY PROBLEM mean? TROLLEY PROBLEM

meaning \u0026amp; explanation

~~The Trolley Problem~~

~~Philosophy undergraduate~~

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~~taster lecture~~ **The Trolley  
Problem (Part 2 - Analysis)**  
~~The Trolley Problem Or Would  
You Throw the Fat Guy  
Off~~  
The Trolley Problem ( when,  
in one version, a bystander  
diverts a racing trolley  
away from five people by  
choosing to pull a switch  
that instead diverts its  
path to a track that will  
kill only one innocent  
bystander) Cathcart first  
deconstructs the classic  
arguments from the world of  
philosophers (Hume, Bentham,  
Kant, Aquinas and others)  
using his trademarked humor  
and clarity..

~~The Trolley Problem, or  
Would You Throw the Fat Guy  
Off ...~~

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The trolley problem is a thought experiment in ethics about a fictional scenario in which an onlooker has the choice to save 5 people in danger of being hit by a trolley, by diverting the trolley to kill just 1 person. The term is often used more loosely with regard to any choice that seemingly has a trade-off between what is good and what sacrifices are "acceptable," if at all.

~~What is the 'Trolley Problem?' | Merriam-Webster~~  
'The Trolley Problem' takes a philosophical problem and expands it out into a clever way to explain some

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philosophical ideas. The  
trolley problem is a  
question that has been asked  
for a while. A trolley is  
out of control. On the track  
ahead are five people, who  
for whatever reason, are  
unable to get out of the  
way.

~~The Trolley Problem, or  
Would You Throw the Fat Guy  
Off ...~~

The trolley problem  
highlights a fundamental  
tension between two schools  
of moral thought. The  
utilitarian perspective  
dictates that most  
appropriate action is the  
one that achieves the  
greatest...

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~~The trolley problem: would  
you kill one person to save~~

~~Conundrum Thomas~~

The "Trolley Dilemma" is an ethical thought experiment where there is a runaway trolley moving down railway tracks. In its path, there are five people tied up and unable to move and the trolley is...

~~Trolley dilemma: When it's  
acceptable to sacrifice one~~

~~...~~

The trolley problem is a series of thought experiments in ethics and psychology, involving stylized ethical dilemmas of whether to sacrifice one



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person to save a larger number. Opinions on the ethics of each scenario turn out to be sensitive to details of the story that may seem immaterial to the abstract dilemma. The question of formulating a general principle that can account for the differing moral intuitions in the different variants of the story was dubbed the "trolley problem" in a 1976 ph

~~Trolley problem — Wikipedia~~  
The Trolley Problem sets up a moral dilemma in which one is to decide whether to steer the trolley in the first scenario, and whether

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to push the fat man off the  
footbridge in the second, so  
that one person dies as  
opposed to five. Those are  
the only options available.

~~Could There Be A Solution To  
The Trolley Problem? | Issue~~

~~...~~

This is the crux of the  
classic thought experiment  
known as the trolley  
dilemma, developed by  
philosopher Philippa Foot in  
1967 and adapted by Judith  
Jarvis Thomson in 1985. The  
trolley dilemma...

~~The trolley dilemma: would  
you kill one person to save  
five?~~

The Trolley Problem is a

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moral paradox first introduced by Phillipa Foot 1967 and adapted by Judith Jarvis Thomson in 1985.

Let's look at it simply first. Pulling the lever would seem like the correct choice at first, since it only kills one person instead of five, but, if you do, you are directly causing that one man's death, and if you don't, you would have nothing to do with the five people's deaths.

~~How would you solve the trolley problem? — Quora~~

From the Wikipedia page on the trolley problem: There is a runaway trolley barreling down the railway

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tracks. Ahead, on the tracks, there are five people tied up and unable to move. The trolley is headed straight for them. You are standing some distance off in the train yard, next to a lever. If you pull this lever, the trolley will switch to a different set of tracks.

~~What is the legal take on the trolley problem?~~

This is the crux of the classic thought experiment known as the trolley dilemma, developed by philosopher Philippa Foot in 1967 and adapted by Judith Jarvis Thomson in 1985. The trolley dilemma...

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~~The Trolley Dilemma: Would  
You Kill One Person To Save  
Conundrum Thomas~~

The “trolley problem” is generally believed to have been invented by an English philosopher by the name of Philippa Foot. She was born in 1920 and taught for many years at Oxford. The trolley problem was further developed and made popular by another woman philosopher, Judith Jarvis Thomson, who teaches at M. I. T.

~~“The Trolley Problem”  
Brandeis University~~

I teach a moral psychology class, and we spend part of

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the first day discussing the trolley problem, which is a frequently used ethical dilemma in discussion...

## Cathcart

~~A two year old's solution to the trolley problem~~

YouTube

The trolley problem is a question of human morality, and an example of a philosophical view called consequentialism. This view says that morality is defined by the consequences of an action, and that the consequences are all that matter. But exactly which consequences are allowable? Take the two examples that make up the trolley problem.

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~~How the Trolley Problem  
Works | HowStuffWorks~~

Imagine you're watching a runaway trolley barreling down the tracks, straight towards five workers. You happen to be standing next to a switch that will divert the trolley onto a second track. Here's the problem: that track has a worker on it, too – but just one. What do you do?

~~Would you sacrifice one  
person to save five? –  
Eleanor ...~~

The Trolley Problem dives right into this core issue by describing a decision making scenario.

Utilitarianism is damaged as

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an ethical theory because it oversimplifies this decision, and other decisions like it, strictly on outcome. The Trolley Problem says that there is a runaway train hurtling towards five workers on a railroad track.

## ~~Examples Of Utilitarianism And The Trolley Problem + Bartleby~~

The Trolley Problem the popular meme explained. Steer the trolley away, because the happiness and well-being of more people outweigh those of one. This answer corresponds with the ethical paradigm of UTILITARIANISM



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Utilitarianism according to  
John Stuart Mill.

~~The Trolley Problem |~~

~~Utilitarianism~~

The latest example is in the ethical dilemma of the trolley problem - if you have no other other choice, do you kill one person or five? does it change if you know the people? would you sacrifice one to save five? etc. - where Michael would try to kill all six people if he could, and do it as brutally as possible.

Framing the discussion as a crime tried in the court of

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public opinion, presents a lighthearted examination of the trolley problem--one of the most famous thought experiments in modern philosophy.

The Trolley Problem is an ethical thought experiment dreamed up in 1967 by British philosopher Philippa Foot, and further developed by American thinker Judith Jarvis Thomson in the '70s. Since then, philosophers have devised a variety of iterations of the problem. This book explores these through the lens of a trial in the court of public opinion.

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You Throw Fat Guy Off  
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A runaway train is racing toward five men who are tied to the track. Unless the train is stopped, it will inevitably kill all five men. You are standing on a footbridge looking down on the unfolding disaster.

However, a fat man, a stranger, is standing next to you: if you push him off the bridge, he will topple onto the line and, although he will die, his chunky body will stop the train, saving five lives. Would you kill the fat man? The question may seem bizarre. But it's one variation of a puzzle that has baffled moral philosophers for almost half a century and that more

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recently has come to preoccupy neuroscientists, psychologists, and other thinkers as well. In this book, David Edmonds, coauthor of the best-selling Wittgenstein's Poker, tells the riveting story of why and how philosophers have struggled with this ethical dilemma, sometimes called the trolley problem. In the process, he provides an entertaining and informative tour through the history of moral philosophy. Most people feel it's wrong to kill the fat man. But why? After all, in taking one life you could save five. As Edmonds shows, answering the question is far more

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complex--and important--than  
it first appears. In fact,  
how we answer it tells us a  
great deal about right and  
wrong.

'The Trolley Problem  
Mysteries' considers whether  
who turns the trolley and/or  
how it is turned (or  
otherwise stopped) affect  
the moral permissibility of  
acting and suggests general  
proposals for when we may  
and may not harm some people  
to help others.

" This elegantly written and  
useful book . . . describes  
how, for millennia, human  
beings have struggled to  
rein in desire." -USA Today

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You a time when the fallout  
from reckless spending and  
unrestrained consumption is  
fueling a national malaise,  
Daniel Akst delivers a witty  
and comprehensive  
investigation of the central  
problem of our time: how to  
save ourselves from what we  
want. Temptation reminds us  
that while more calories,  
sex, and intoxicants are  
readily available than ever  
before, crucial social  
constraints have eroded,  
creating a world that sorely  
tests the limits of human  
willpower. Referencing  
history, literature,  
psychology, philosophy, and  
economics, Akst draws a  
vivid picture of the many-

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sided problem of desire and delivers a blueprint for how we can steer shrewdly away from a campaign of self-destruction.

A runaway train is racing toward five men who are tied to the track. Unless the train is stopped, it will inevitably kill all five men. You are standing on a footbridge looking down on the unfolding disaster.

However, a fat man, a stranger, is standing next to you: if you push him off the bridge, he will topple onto the line and, although he will die, his chunky body will stop the train, saving five lives. Would you kill

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the fat man? The question may seem bizarre. But it's one variation of a puzzle that has baffled moral philosophers for almost half a century and that more recently has come to preoccupy neuroscientists, psychologists, and other thinkers as well. In this book, David Edmonds, coauthor of the best-selling Wittgenstein's Poker, tells the riveting story of why and how philosophers have struggled with this ethical dilemma, sometimes called the trolley problem. In the process, he provides an entertaining and informative tour through the history of moral philosophy. Most



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people feel it's wrong to  
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After all, in taking one  
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Edmonds shows, answering the  
question is far more  
complex--and important--than  
it first appears. In fact,  
how we answer it tells us a  
great deal about right and  
wrong.

The Good Place is a fantasy-  
comedy TV show about the  
afterlife. Eleanor dies and  
finds herself in the Good  
Place, which she understands  
must be mistake, since she  
has been anything but good.  
In the surprise twist ending  
to Season One, it is  
revealed that this is really

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the Bad Place, but the demon who planned it was frustrated, because the characters didn't torture each other mentally as planned, but managed to learn how to live together. In ,i>The Good Place and Philosophy, twenty-one philosophers analyze different aspects of the ethical and metaphysical issues raised in the show, including: ? Indefinitely long punishment can only be justified as a method of ultimately improving vicious characters, not as retribution. ? Can individuals retain their identity after hundreds of reboots? ? Comparing

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Hinduism with The Good Place, we can conclude that Hinduism gets things five percent correct. ? Looking at all the events in the show, it follows that humans don't have free will, and so people are being punished and rewarded unjustly. ? Is it a problem that the show depicts torture as hilarious? This problem can be resolved by considering the limited perspective of humans, compared with the eternal perspective of the demons. ? The Good Place implies that even demons can develop morally. ? The only way to explain how the characters remain the same people after death is to

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suppose that their actual bodies are transported to the afterlife. ? Since Chidi knows all the moral theories but can never decide what to do, it must follow that there is something missing in all these theories. ? The show depicts an afterlife which is bureaucratic, therefore unchangeable, therefore deeply unjust. ? Eleanor acts on instinct, without thinking, whereas Chidi tries to think everything through and never gets around to acting; together these two characters can truly act morally. ? The Good Place shows us that authenticity means living for others. ?

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The Good Place is based on Sartre's play No Exit, with its famous line "Hell is other people," but in fact both No Exit and The Good Place inform us that human relationships can redeem us. ? In The Good Place, everything the humans do is impermanent since it can be rebooted, so humans cannot accomplish anything good. ? Kant's moral precepts are supposed to be universal, but The Good Place shows us it can be right to lie to demons. ? The show raises the question whether we can ever be good except by being part of a virtuous community.

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"An excellent volume, which will be useful to both professional philosophers and students."—Ethics

## Cathcart

"Surprising and remarkable...Toggling between big ideas, technical details, and his personal intellectual journey, Greene writes a thesis suitable to both airplane reading and PhD seminars."—The Boston Globe Our brains were designed for tribal life, for getting along with a select group of others (Us) and for fighting off everyone else (Them). But modern times have forced the world's tribes into a shared space, resulting in epic

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clashes of values along with unprecedented opportunities. As the world shrinks, the moral lines that divide us become more salient and more puzzling. We fight over everything from tax codes to gay marriage to global warming, and we wonder where, if at all, we can find our common ground. A grand synthesis of neuroscience, psychology, and philosophy, *Moral Tribes* reveals the underlying causes of modern conflict and lights the way forward. Greene compares the human brain to a dual-mode camera, with point-and-shoot automatic settings (“portrait,” “landscape”) as

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well as a manual mode. Our point-and-shoot settings are our emotions—efficient, automated programs honed by evolution, culture, and personal experience. The brain's manual mode is its capacity for deliberate reasoning, which makes our thinking flexible. Point-and-shoot emotions make us social animals, turning Me into Us. But they also make us tribal animals, turning Us against Them. Our tribal emotions make us fight—sometimes with bombs, sometimes with words—often with life-and-death stakes. A major achievement from a rising star in a new scientific field, Moral



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Tribes will refashion your deepest beliefs about how moral thinking works and how it can work better.

## Cathcart

Moral philosophy is no longer being pursued from arm-chairs. Instead, ethical questions are dissected in the experimental lab. This volume enables its readers to immerse themselves into 'Experimental Ethics' history, its current topics and future perspectives, its methodology, and the criticism it is subject to.

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