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The Nicomachean Ethics

The Nicomachean Ethics (/ ˌ n ɪ k oʊ ˈ m æ k i ə n /; Ancient Greek: ἠθικὰ Νικομάχεια, Ēthika Nikomacheia) is the name normally given to Aristotle's best-known work on ethics. The work, which plays a pre-eminent role in defining Aristotelian ethics, consists of ten books, originally separate scrolls, and is understood to be based on notes from his lectures at the Lyceum.

Nicomachean Ethics - Wikipedia

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Nicomachean Ethics By Aristotle Written

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350 B.C.E Translated by W. D. Ross.
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proper hearer of lectures on political science; for he is inexperienced in the actions that occur in life, but its discussions start from these and are

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1. Preliminaries. Aristotle wrote two ethical treatises: the Nicomachean Ethics and the Eudemian Ethics. He does not himself use either of these titles, although in the Politics (1295a36) he refers back to one of them—probably the Eudemian Ethics—as “ta êthika”—his writings about character. The words “Eudemian” and “Nicomachean” were added later, perhaps because the former was ...

Aristotle's Ethics (Stanford Encyclopedia of Philosophy)

The Nicomachean Ethics of Aristotle translated by William David Ross [1908]
Title Page Book I: The Good for Man Chapter 1. All human activities aim at some good: some goods subordinate to others Chapter 2. The science of the good for man is politics Chapter 3.

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The Nicomachean Ethics is Aristotle's best-known work on ethics and, quite possibly, the most influential book on the subject ever written. It consists of ten books - all of them originally written as separate scrolls - and is based on Aristotle's notes from his lectures at the Lyceum, the ancient university founded by the great philosopher in Athens in 334 BCE.

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based on notes from his lectures at the Lyceum.

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