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**The Trolley Problem
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Trolley problem - Wikipedia

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

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- The Trolley Problem contains four scenarios in which you are presented with a choice of killing one person in order to save five others. - In scenario

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one, there is a person on trolley tracks unable to escape in time to avoid being hit by a trolley.

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

The Trolley Problem (when, in one version, a bystander diverts a racing trolley away from five people by

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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..

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**The Trolley Problem Explained -
Shikhar Sachdev**

In this book, David Edmonds, coauthor of the bestselling 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

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tour through the history of moral philosophy.
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Trolley Problem: killing one person to save five? What ...

The Trolley Problem or, Would You Throw the Fat Guy Off the Bridge, was an exercise in thinking. Oh, geesh, I know books are supposed to be

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entertaining. Well, The Trolley Problem was entertaining, too, and it makes one think of impossible situations you might get into and how you would make a decision you think is morally correct.

Psychology's trolley problem might have a problem.

A Final Answer to the Trolley Problem

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After a semester of studying ethics and many different moral codes and schools of thought, it was hard to decide upon a solution to answer the trolley problem. The two ideologies that struck me as the most applicable to this problem were Utilitarianism and Kant's Categorical Imperative.

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Would you sacrifice one person to save five? - Eleanor Nelsen

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

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from the world of philosophers (Hume, Bentham, Kant, Aquinas and others) using his trademarked humor and clarity..

Would You Kill the Fat Man? | Princeton University Press

In "The Trolley Problem," Thomas Cathcart, a co-author of "Plato and a

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Platypus Walk Into a Bar..." and other works, imagines a real-life trolley case on trial in the "Court of Public Opinion," a...

The Trolley Problem Or Would

The trolley dilemma is a staple of philosophy because it probes our

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Consideration Thomas Outheart
intuitions about whether it's permissible
to kill one person to save many more.

The trolley dilemma: would you kill one
person ...

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

The Trolley Problem (Classic) This is a
thought experiment in ethics, a branch

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of philosophy, and this problem has
been around since the early 20th
century, where it was first part of a
moral questionnaire given to
undergraduates at the University of
Wisconsin in 1905. To talk about this
problem a bit more deeply,...

The Trolley Problem and

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Utilitarianism - Logic Void

For those unfamiliar with it, the Trolley Problem is a thought experiment in ethical philosophy (introduced to me and many others in Michael Sandel's HarvardX ethics course Justice) that looks at how people respond different variations of the same moral dilemma.

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**ETHICS @ Rhodes: A Final Answer to
the Trolley Problem**

For Phillippa Foot's original version of the trolley problem, in which the main character is driving the runaway trolley rather than standing beside the tracks, see this 1967 paper. This interactive lets you decide how you would respond to the classic problem and three variants,

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and compares your answers to those of participants in a Harvard study.

Kant and the Trolley Problem by Christian Crane on Prezi

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

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one. What do you do?

Conundrum Thomas Cathcart
**The Trolley Problem, or Would You
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The trolley problem is a thought experiment in which a runaway trolley is traveling towards a group of five people who are unable to move from the track. On an adjacent track, there is another

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person who is in the same situation and cannot get off the track.

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

The trolley problem is a thought experiment in ethics. It is generally considered to represent a classic clash between two schools of moral thought,

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utilitarianism and deontological ethics.

The general form of the problem is this:

There is a runaway trolley barreling down the railway tracks. Ahead, on the tracks, there are five people tied up and unable to move.

The Trolley Problem - Degree of Freedom

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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 to push the fat man off the footbridge in the second, so that one person dies as opposed to five.

‘Would You Kill the Fat Man?’ and ‘The Trolley Problem ...

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© author Thomas Cathart
With that, new laboratory model had been established, and trolley problems came to serve as a means for tapping separate circuits in the brain, or at least separate ways of thinking.

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The trolley problem helps us develop

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some criteria, and realize that nothing is as easy as it sounds. The objective of philosophizing is to question everything and search for the truth. Most of the time we won't be able to get to it, yet we'll be close enough.

Trolley problem - Wikipedia

The trolley problem is a question of

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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.

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

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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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