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Ethical Theory

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Immanuel Kant (1724-1804) is generally considered to be one of the most profound and original philosophers who ever lived. He is equally well known for his metaphysics—the subject of his "Critique of Pure Reason"—and for the moral philosophy set out in his "Groundwork to the Metaphysics of Morals" and "Critique of Practical Reason"

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(although "Groundwork" is the far easier of the two to understand).

What You Should Know About Kant's Ethics in a Nutshell

Kantian ethics refers to a deontological ethical theory developed by German philosopher Immanuel Kant that is based on the notion that: "It is impossible to think of anything at all in the world, or

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indeed even beyond it,
that could be
considered good
without limitation
except a good will."

Kantian ethics - Wikipedia

Kant's most distinctive contribution to ethics was his insistence that one's actions possess moral worth only when one does his duty for its own sake. Kant first introduced this idea as something accepted by

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the common moral consciousness of human beings and only later tried to show that it is an essential element of any rational morality.

Ethics - Kant | Britannica

Immanuel Kant's duty theory can be considered as an element of the deontological ethics. It is the duty that every person has to follow

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according to moral ethics. All the right or wrong actions of the individuals are not depended on possible consequences of these actions, but rather serve to fulfill the duty.

Immanuel Kant's - Duty Theory of Ethics - 902 Words

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The ethical theory of Immanuel Kant (b. 1724-d. 1804) exerted a powerful influence on

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the subsequent history of philosophy and continues to be a dominant approach to ethics, rivaling consequentialism and virtue ethics. Kant's ethical thought continues to be studied in itself, as a part of his critical system of philosophy, in its historical context, and in relation to particular practical questions.

Immanuel Kant:

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**Ethics - Philosophy -
Oxford
Bibliographies**

Kant's theory helps us to see where we get them. Duties imply rights, and rights imply legitimate expectations. If every human has intrinsic worth (as Kant believes), then every human should have the same rights, other things being equal. 4.

IMMANUEL KANT'S
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**ETHICAL THEORY
RIGHTS AND DUTIES
DR. DAVE ...**

German philosopher Immanuel Kant (1724-1804) was an opponent of utilitarianism. Leading 20 th century proponent of Kantianism: Professor Elizabeth Anscombe (1920-2001). Basic Summary : Kant, unlike Mill, believed that certain types of actions (including murder,

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theft, and lying) were absolutely prohibited, even in cases where the action would bring about more happiness than the alternative.

KANTIAN ETHICS

Immanuel Kant (1724–1804) argued that the supreme principle of morality is a standard of rationality that he dubbed the “Categorical Imperative” (CI). Kant

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characterized the CI as an objective, rationally necessary and unconditional principle that we must always follow despite any natural desires or inclinations we may have to the contrary.

Kant's Moral Philosophy (Stanford Encyclopedia of Philosophy)

Kant's moral theory is based on his view of the human being as

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having the unique capacity for rationality. No other animal possesses such a propensity for reasoned thought and action, and it is exactly this ability that requires human beings to act in accordance with and for the sake of moral law or duty.

Kantian Duty Based (Deontological) Ethics - Seven Pillars

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Autonomy – Kant has the greatest respect for human dignity and autonomy. Rational – Kant is not swayed by emotion. His theory does not allow favouritism. It is a purely rational theory.

STRENGTHS AND WEAKNESSES OF KANT'S THEORY - UnKantrolable

The Kantian moral theory is an example of a deontological ethical

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theory where the moral worth of an action is determined by a dedication to moral duty (Kant 112). In choosing whether to use the money to support his family or to donate it to a veteran's association, John needs to consider his duty to society as well as a commitment to family.

Immanuel Kant and John Stuart Mill Ethical Theories -

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670 ...

Immanuel Kant (UK: /k æ n t /, US: /k ɑ: n t /; German: [ɪ'ma:nʏe:l 'kant, -nʏɛl -]; 22 April 1724 – 12 February 1804) was a German philosopher and one of the central Enlightenment thinkers. Kant's comprehensive and systematic works in epistemology, metaphysics, ethics, and aesthetics have made him one of the

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most influential figures
in the history of
western philosophy.

Immanuel Kant - Wikipedia

Deontology, one of the most influential ethical frameworks proposed by Immanuel Kant, is focused on binding rules, obligation and duty (to family, country, church, etc.), rather than results or consequences.

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**Deontology - Duty-
Based Ethics (Kant) -
Learning Theories**

Ethical Theories of
Aristotle and Immanuel
Kant Ethics is one of
the oldest disciplines,
the object of which
includes ethics and
morality. Ethics studies
the place of morality in
other social relations,
analyzes its nature and
internal structure,
explores its origins and
historical development,
and theoretically

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substantiates its
systems.

**Ethical Theories of
Aristotle and
Immanuel Kant |
Essay ...**

Kantianism is the ethical theory put forward by the German philosopher Immanuel Kant (1724-1804) in the 18 th century.

According to him, the morality of an action is not based on its consequences. Hence,

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this theory belongs to
deontological moral
theories.

What is the Difference Between Kantianism and ... - Pediaa.Com

- Kant famously brought Rationalism and Empiricism together; and thus is credited with the 'Copernican Revolution in Philosophy'. - As we shall find, Kant argues that morality is

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deontological. 'Deon' is Greek for duty.

Kant's Ethics - Summary - Peter Sjöstedt-H

Kant's moral philosophy is a theory of deontological ethics. This sounds much more complex than it is. But in short, it is a theory that determines the morality of an action. It is based on whether the action being carried out is in

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itself moral, not based on the nature of the consequences of that action.

Why Kant's Philosophy Is Extremely Relevant to Modern ...

Kant began his ethical theory by arguing that the only virtue that can be unqualifiedly good is a good will. No other virtue has this status because every other virtue can be used to

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achieve immoral ends
(the virtue of loyalty is
not good if one is loyal
to an evil person, for
example).

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