_A Level Philosophy & Ethics

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3.4 Determinsim and Freewill: 3.4A Predestination - Augustine v Calvin

1. I can explain religious & philosophical problems associated with predestination / determinism v freewill / libertarianism.			
2. I can explain Augustine's doctrine of original sin: the role of concupiscence, massa peccati, and liberium abitrium.			
3. I can explain Augustine's view on the loss of human liberty to a sinful nature and God's grace and atonement for the elect.			
4. I can explain Calvin's doctrine of election using the acronym TULIP			
5. I can analyse and evaluate whether religious believers should accept predestination.			
6. I can analyse and evaluate using religious teachings to what extent God predestines humanity.			

3.4 Determinsim and Freewill: 3.4B Determinism - hard v soft

1. I can explain Locke's philosophical views to support hard determinism: freewill as an illusion and man in bedroom analogy.			
2. I can explain scientific/biological (genetic) reasons to support hard determinism.			
3. I can explain psychological reasons to defend hard determinism: Pavlov's classical conditioning.			
4. I can explain reasons for soft determinism: Hobbes' (internal & external causes) and Ayer's (caused & forced acts)			
5. I can analyse and evaluate whether arguments for hard determinism illustrate that humanity has no freewill.			
6. I can analyse and evaluate the strengths and weakness of hard and/or soft determinism.			

3.4 Determinsim and Freewill: 3.4C Implications of predestination and determinism

1. I can explain the implications of determinism (hard/soft) on moral responsibility: is it just an illusion?			
2. I can explain the implications of hard/soft determinism on our understanding of right/wrong and moral blame.			
3. I can analyse and evaluate the usefulness of normative ethics in the light of hard/soft determinism.			
4. I can explain the implications of predestination on religious belief and the link between God and evil.			
5. I can explain the implications of predestination on religious belief: omnipotence, omnibenevolence, prayer and miracles.			

6. I can analyse and evaluate to what extent predestination influences our understanding of God.			

3.4 Determinsim and Freewill: 3.4D Freewill - Pelagious v Arminus

1. I can explain who Pelagius was and why he challenged the traditional church doctrine of predestination.			
2. I can explain Pelagius' views on original sin, humanity maturing in God's image, the necessity of freewill and the role of grace.			
3. I can explain who Arminius was and why he challenged traditional Church doctrine of Predestination.			
4. I can explain Arminius views on original sin, prevenient grace, the possibility of falling from grace and conditional election.			
5. I can analyse and evaluate to what extent religious views on freewill are convincing.			
6. I can analyse and evaluate to what extent freewill can be reconciled with beliefs about predestination.			

3.4 Determinsim and Freewill: 3.4E Freewill - Libertarianism

1. I can explain philosophical arguments for libertarianism i.e. Sartre: man is not free to be free, water illustration.			
2. I can explain scientific arguments in support of libertarianism i.e. Angela Sirigu and free-floating DNA			
3. I can explain Psychological defence of Libertarianism i.e. Carl Rogers: humanistic approach, self-actualisation.			
4. I can assess the strengths and weaknesses of libertarian arguments against the views of hard and soft determinists.			
5. I can analyse/evaluate the philosophical, scientific and psychological arguments for libertarianism are convincing.			
6. I can analyse and evaluate to what extent I believe an individual has free choice.			

3.4 Determinsim and Freewill: 3.4F Implications of freewill and libertarianism

1. I can explain the implications of libertarianism on moral responsibility: human ideas of rightness, wrongness and moral values.			
2. I can explain the implications of Libertarianism on our understanding of moral blame for immoral acts.			
3. I can analyse and evaluate the usefulness of normative ethics in the light of Libertarianism.			
4. I can explain the implications of freewill on religious belief and the link between God and evil.			
5. I can explain the implications of freewill on religious belief: omnipotence, omnibenevolence, prayer and miracles.			
6. I can analyse and evaluate to what extent predestination makes prayer irrelevant.			

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Student Reflection:
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