

Theaetetus

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Theaetetus | Greek mathematician | Britannica

Theaetetus by Plato, part of the Internet Classics Archive. Commentary: Several comments have been posted about Theaetetus. Download: A 167k text-only version is available for download.

Theaetetus

The Theaetetus (/ ? ? i? ? ? t i? t ? s /; Greek: ?????????) is one of Plato's dialogues concerning the nature of knowledge, written circa 369 BCE.. In this dialogue, Socrates and Theaetetus discuss three definitions of knowledge: knowledge as nothing but perception, knowledge as true judgment, and, finally, knowledge as a true judgment with an account.

The Internet Classics Archive | Theaetetus by Plato

Theaetetus offers a definition which he has heard: Knowledge is true opinion accompanied by definition or explanation. Socrates has had a similar dream, and has further heard that the first elements are names only, and that definition or explanation begins when they are combined; the letters are unknown, the syllables or combinations are known. ...

Theaetetus (dialogue) - Wikipedia

The Theaetetus is an extended attack on certain assumptions and intuitions about knowledge that the intelligent man-in-the-street—Theaetetus, for instance—might find initially attractive, and which some philosophers known to Plato—Protagoras and Heraclitus, for instance—had worked up into complex and sophisticated philosophical ...

Theaetetus Summary | SuperSummary

Theaetetus refines his definition by claiming that knowledge is “true belief with an account (logos)” (201c-d). Theaetetus and Socrates discuss what “logos” means, and ultimately, the two are left without completing the task. The dialogue ends with Socrates telling Theaetetus that all the two of them have produced were “wind-eggs.”

THEAETETUS

[142a] Euclides Just in from the country, Terpsion, or did you come some time ago? Terpsion Quite a while ago; and I was looking for you in the market-place and wondering that I could not find you. Euclides Well, you see, I was not in the city. Terpsion Where then? Euclides As I was going down to the harbor I met Theaetetus being carried to Athens from the camp at Corinth.

Plato: Theaetetus | Internet Encyclopedia of Philosophy

Theaetetus is a dialogue by the Greek philosopher Plato written around 369 BCE. Based on a conversation between Plato's teacher, Socrates, and a Greek mathematician named Theaetetus, the dialogue concerns three definitions of knowledge: perception, true judgment, and true judgment with an account.

Theaetetus Summary | GradeSaver

THE PATH OF KNOWLEDGE: THE THEAETETUS. The Theaetetus can be considered a Socratic dialogue, since in it we do not arrive at any definitive answers to the questions which are posed. Its central concern is the problem of knowledge, yet its main conclusions all serve to show us what knowledge is not.

Plato on Knowledge in the Theaetetus (Stanford ...

Theaetetus, Athenian mathematician who had a significant influence on the development of Greek geometry. Theaetetus was a disciple of Socrates and studied with Theodorus of Cyrene. He taught at some time in Heraclea (located in present-day southern Italy). Plato made Theaetetus the chief subject of

Theaetetus, by Plato

Plato: Theaetetus The Theaetetus is one of the middle to later dialogues of the ancient Greek philosopher Plato.Plato was Socrates' student and Aristotle's teacher. As in most of Plato's dialogues, the main character is Socrates. In the Theaetetus, Socrates converses with Theaetetus, a boy, and Theodorus, his mathematics teacher.Although this dialogue features Plato's most sustained ...

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