

Recollection in Plato's Phaedo and Meno

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As the earliest philosopher from whom we have written texts, Plato is often misrepresented as merely reproducing Socratic rhetoric. In *Meno*, one of the first Platonic dialogues, Plato offers his own unique philosophical theory, infused with his [mentor's](#) brilliant sophistry.

Amidst discussing whether or not virtue can be taught, [Meno](#) poses a difficult paradox: How can one be [virtuous](#), or seek virtue, when one cannot know what it is? "How will you aim to search for something you do not know at all?" (Plato, *Meno*, 80d). From this question, Plato proposes a solution, that knowledge must be recollected from the soul. When the soul enters the world of space and time, Plato suggests, it carries some prior knowledge of forms; that is to say, the soul "remembers" its knowledge of unchangeable truths. (*Meno*, 81c-d).

Thus follows the conclusion that education cannot teach knowledge, but rather aids a student to recall what the soul already knows. Plato notes, however, that although the body is capable of recollecting knowledge (of forms), it is...

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