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To accept and forgive human flaws.[193][194] To challenge oppression.[185] To distribute wealth.[186][187] To be generous.[188][189] To contribute to the well-being and spirit of others.[190][191] To help others,[3][189] to help one another.[192] To take every chance to help another while on your journey here.[150] To be creative and innovative.[190] To forgive.[150] To accept and forgive human flaws.[193][194] To be emotionally sincere.[152] To be responsible.[152] To be honorable.[152] To seek peace.[152] Dante and Beatrice see God as a point of light surrounded by angels; from Gustavé Doré's illustrations for the Divine Comedy. Meanings relating to religion. To reach the highest heaven and be at the heart of the Divine.[195] To have a pure soul and experience God.[152] To understand the mystery of God.[158] To know or attain union with God.[196][197] To know oneself, know others, and know the will of heaven.[198] To love something bigger, greater, and beyond ourselves, something we did not create or have the power to create, something intangible and made holy by our very belief in it.[150] To love God.[196] and all of his creations.[199] To glorify God by enjoying him forever.[200] To spread your religion and share it with others.[201] (Matthew 28:18-20) To act justly, love mercy, and walk humbly with your God.[202] To be fruitful and multiply.[203] (Genesis 1:28) To obtain freedom. (Romans 8:20-21) To fill the Earth and subdue it.[203] (Genesis 1:28) To serve humankind.[204] to prepare to meet[205] and become more like God.[206][207][208][209] to choose good over evil,[210] and have joy.[211][212] [He] [God] who created death and life to test you [as] to who is best in deed and He is Exalted in Might, the Forgiving. (Quran 67:2) To worship God and enter heaven in afterlife.[213] To love, to feel, to enjoy the act of living To love more.[150] To love those who mean the most. Every life you touch will touch you back.[150] To treasure every enjoyable sensation one has.[150] To seek beauty in all its forms.[150] To have fun or enjoy life.[158][190] To seek pleasure[152] and avoid pain.[214] To be compassionate.[152] To be moved by the tears and pain of others, and try to help them out of love and compassion.[150] To love others as best we possibly can.[150] To eat, drink, and be merry.[215] To have power, to be better To strive for power[73] and superiority.[214] To rule the world.[159] To know and master the world and avoid pain.[214] To know and master nature.[217] Life has no meaning Life or human existence has no real meaning or purpose because human existence occurred out of a random chance in nature, and anything that exists by chance has no intended purpose.[178] Life has no meaning, but as humans we try to associate a meaning or purpose so we can justify our existence.[150] There is no point in life, and that is exactly what makes it so special.[150] One should not seek to know and understand the meaning of life The answer to the meaning of life is too profound to be known and understood.[178] You will never live if you are looking for the meaning of life.[150] The meaning of life is to forget about the search for the meaning of life.[150] Ultimately, a person should not ask what the meaning of their life is, but rather must recognize that it is they themselves who are asked. In a word, each person is questioned by life; and they can only answer to life by answering for their own life; to life they can only respond by being responsible.[218] In popular culture Charles Allan Gilbert's All is Vanity, an example of vanitas, depicts a young woman amidst her makeup and perfumes, preoccupied with her own beauty at the mirror of her vanity. But all is positioned in such a way as to make the image of a skull appear, expressing memento mori, that no matter how good she looks, it won't last, as death is inevitable. The mystery of life and its true meaning is an often recurring subject in popular culture, featured in entertainment media and various forms of art. Monty Python's The Meaning of Life includes a character played by Michael Palin is handed an envelope containing "the meaning of life", which she opens and reads out to the audience: "Well, it's nothing very special. Uh, try to be nice to people, avoid eating fat, read a good book every now and then, get some walking in, and try to live together in peace and harmony with people of all creeds and nations." [219][220][221] In Douglas Adams' book The Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy, the Answer to the Ultimate Question of Life, the Universe, and Everything is found by the numeric solution "42", after seven and a half million years of calculation by a giant supercomputer called Deep Thought. When this answer is met with confusion and anger from its constructors, Deep Thought explains that "I think the problem such as it was, was too broadly based. You never actually stated what the question was." [222][3][223][224][225] Deep Thought then constructs another computer—the Earth—to calculate what the Ultimate Question actually is. Later Ford and Arthur manage to extract the question as the Earth computer would have rendered it. That question turns out to be "what do you get if you multiply six by nine" [226] and it is realised that the program was ruined by the unexpected arrival of the Colgafnrichans on Earth, and so the actual Ultimate Question of Life, The Universe, And Everything remains unknown. Hamlet meditating upon Yorick's skull has become the most lasting embodiment of the imagery of vanitas, conveying the theme of memento mori (Remember you shall die). Whatever the meaning of life, it (life) is fleeting. In Person of Interest season 5 episode 13, an artificial intelligence referred to as The Machine tells Harold Finch that the secret of life is "Everyone dies alone. But if you mean something to someone, if you help someone, or love someone. If even a single person remembers you then maybe you never really die at all." This phrase is then repeated at the very end of the show to add emphasis to the finale.[227] See also Philosophy portal Scientific explanations Darwin's Dangerous Idea: Evolution and the Meanings of Life - 1995 book by Daniel Dennett The Death of God and the Meaning of Life - 2014 book by Julian Young Power, Sex, Suicide: Mitochondria and the Meaning of Life - 2005 book by Nick Lane Sex, Death and the Meaning of Life - 2010 three-part television documentary Origin and nature of life and reality Abiogenesis - Natural process by which life arises from non-living matter Awareness - State or ability to perceive, to feel, or to be conscious of events, objects, or sensory patterns Being - Broad concept encompassing objective and subjective features of reality and existence Bioessmatics - Biology interpreted as a sign system Dao Existence - Being present Human condition - Ultimate concerns of human existence Logos - Term in Western philosophy, theology, psychology, and rhetoric Metaphysical naturalism - Philosophical worldview rejecting "supernatural" Perception - Organization, identification, and interpretation of sensory information in order to represent and understand the environment Reality - Sum or aggregate of all that is real or existent Simulated reality - Hypothesis that reality could be simulated Theory of everything - Hypothetical physical concept Teleology - Philosophical study of nature by attempting to describe things in terms of their apparent purpose, directive principle, or goal Ultimate fate of the universe - Theories about the end of the universe Value of life Culture of life - Way of life highlighting life's sanctity; opposes abortion and assisted suicide Bioethics - Study of the ethical issues emerging from advances in biology and medicine Meaningful life Quality of life - Degree of individual well-being Value of life - Economic value Purpose of life Destiny - Predetermined course of events Ethical living Intentional living Life extension - Concept of extending human lifespan by improvements in medicine or biotechnology Man's Search for Meaning - 1946 book by Viktor Frankl Means to an end Philosophy of life - Personal philosophy, whose focus is resolving the existential questions about the human condition Miscellaneous Human extinction - Hypothetical end of the human species Ikigai - Japanese concept describing a reason for being Life stance Meaning-making - Process of understanding difficulties in life Perennial philosophy - 15th-century philosophical idea that views all religious traditions as sharing a single truth or origin Vale of tears World riddle - Term in ontology and consciousness studies World view References ↑ Jonathan Westphal (1998). 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