

## Theaetetus

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**Theaetetus (dialogue) - Wikipedia**

Theaetetus, (born c. 417 bc, Athens [Greece]—died 369, Athens), Athenian mathematician who had a significant influence on the development of Greek geometry.

**Theaetetus | Greek mathematician | Britannica**

Theaetetus was one of the few Greek mathematicians who was actually a native of Athens. Most Greek mathematicians of antiquity came from the numerous Greek cities scattered around the Ioniacoast, the Black Seaand the whole Mediterraneanbasin. He evidently resembled Socratesin the snubness of his nose and bulging of his eyes.

**Theaetetus (mathematician) - Wikipedia**

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.

**Plato: Theaetetus | Internet Encyclopedia of Philosophy**

Theaetetus was a Greek mathematician who made very important contributions to the theory of irrationals. His work is described in the Euclid's Elements.

**Theaetetus (417 BC - 369 BC) - Biography - MacTutor ...**

Do you hear, Theaetetus, what Theodorus says? The philosopher, whom you would not like to disobey, and whose word ought to be a command to a young man, bids me interrogate you. Take courage, then, and nobly say what you think that knowledge is.

**The Internet Classics Archive | Theaetetus by Plato**

The Theaetetus is devoted to the problem of knowledge; and the Sophist, apart from a method of definition, to the meaning of nonbeing. Although Theaetetus plays a major part in both discussions, there is no reason to think that he was a philosopher in the usual sense of the word.

**Theaetetus | Encyclopedia**

The Theaetetus, which probably dates from about 369 BC, is arguably Plato’s greatest work on epistemology. (Arguably, it is his greatest work on anything.) Plato (c.427–347 BC) has much to say about the nature of knowledge elsewhere. But only the Theaetetus offers a set-piece discussion of the question “What is knowledge?”

**Plato on Knowledge in the Theaetetus (Stanford ...**

Theaetetus, the hero of the battle of Corinth and of the dialogue, is a disciple of Theodorus, the great geometrician, whose science is thus indicated to be the propaedeutic to philosophy. An interest has been already excited about him by his approaching death, and now he is introduced to us anew by the praises of his master Theodorus. He is a ...

**Theaetetus, by Plato - Project Gutenberg**

The Theaetetus considers the question “What is knowledge?” Is it perception, true belief, or true belief with an “account”? The dialogue contains a famous “digression” on the difference between the philosophical and worldly mentalities. The work ends inconclusively and may indeed be intended to show the...

**Theaetetus | work by Plato | Britannica**

Theaetetus Theodorus here was drawing some figures for us in illustration of roots, showing that squares containing three square feet and five square feet are not commensurable in length with the unit of the foot, and so, selecting each one in its turn up to the square containing seventeen square feet and at that he stopped. [147e]

**Plato, Theaetetus, page 147 - Perseus**

Euclides As I was going down to the harbor I met Theaetetus being carried to Athens from the camp at Corinth. Terpsion Alive or dead? Plato. Plato in Twelve Volumes, Vol. 12 translated by Harold N. Fowler. Cambridge, MA, Harvard University Press; London, William Heinemann Ltd. 1921. The Annenberg CPB/Project provided support for entering this text. Purchase a copy of this text (not ...

**Plato, Theaetetus, section 142a - Perseus**

Plato’s Theaetetus is one of his most important dialogues, a work that is fundamental to the field of epistomology or the study of how we know. In it Socrates discusses the subject of knowledge with the boy Theaetetus and his teacher of mathematics, Theodorus.

**Theaetetus by Plato - Goodreads**

The Theaetetuscan 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.

**THEAETETUS - Carnegie Mellon University**

Theaetetus by Plato, translated by Benjamin Jowett This edition was translated by Benjamin Jowett in 1871. See also Theaetetus in Wikipedia.

**Theaetetus - Wikisource, the free online library**

Theaetetus is a marvellous little book! The dialogue between Socrates, Theaetetus and Theodorus, is about the question, what is knowledge? and takes a more metaphysical approach.

**Theaetetus (Oxford World's Classics): Amazon.co.uk: Plato ...**

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**Theaetetus - AbeBooks**

The dialogue ‘Theaetetus’ is Plato’s (427-347 BCE) most detailed attempt to define knowledge. It is truly ground breaking. In other dialogues, Plato has Socrates enquire whether we can know courage, justice, virtue, and so on; in the ‘Theaetetus’ he asks whether we can know knowledge itself.

**Plato's 'Theaetetus' | open.conted.ox.ac.uk (beta)**

The Theaetetus is a seminal text in the philosophy of kwledge, and is ackwledged as one of Plato's finest works. Cast as a conversation between Socrates and a clever but modest student, Theaetetus, it explores one of the key issues in philosophy: what is kwledge? Though definite answer is reached, the discussion is penetrating and wide-ranging, covering the claims of perception to be kwledge ...