

PERSONAL IDENTITY

Personal identity refers to a sense of self that a person develops over their life. Your personal identity is a mix of how you see yourself and how others perceive you.

DEFINITION

A personal identity is the collection of unique identifying factors that a person develops over time that make up who they are. Your personal identity is unique to you because no one has the exact same mix of features, memories, habits, emotional dispositions, and knowledge that you have.

EXAMPLES

Key examples of personal identity include your personality, tastes, achievements, gender, ethnicity, nationality, social status, social class, beliefs, values, and culture. Combined, these features make us all unique individuals.

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Personal Identity & Fractured Selves Debra J. H. Matthews, Hilary Bok, Peter V Rabins, 2009-10-12 In this anthology noted neurologists and philosophers explore the concept of personal identity and the ethics of treating brain disease and injury When an individual's personality changes radically because of disease or injury should this changed individual be treated as the same person Personal Identity and Fractured Selves explores this important question from a variety of perspectives Its contents represent the first formal collaboration between the Brain Sciences Institute and the Berman Institute of Bioethics both at the Johns Hopkins University Rapid advances in brain science are expanding knowledge of human memory emotion and cognition and pointing the way toward new approaches for the prevention and treatment of devastating illnesses and disabilities Through case studies of Alzheimer disease frontotemporal dementia deep brain stimulation and steroid psychosis the contributors highlight relevant ethical and social concerns that clinicians researchers and ethicists are likely to encounter Contributors Samuel Barondes M D University of California San Francisco David M Blass M D Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine Patrick Duggan A B Johns Hopkins Berman Institute of Bioethics Ruth R Faden Ph D M P H Johns Hopkins Berman Institute of Bioethics Michael S Gazzaniga Ph D University of California Santa Barbara Guy M McKhann M D Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine John Perry Ph D Stanford University Carol Rovane Ph D Columbia University Alan Regenberg M Be Johns Hopkins Berman Institute of Bioethics Marya Schechtman Ph D University of Illinois at Chicago Maura Tumulty Ph D Colgate University **Personal Identity** Ellen Frankel Paul, Fred Dycus Miller, Jeffrey Paul, 2005 What is a person What makes me the same person today that I was yesterday or will be tomorrow Philosophers have long pondered these questions In Plato's Symposium Socrates observed that all of us are constantly undergoing change we experience physical changes to our bodies as well as changes in our manners customs opinions desires pleasures pains and fears Aristotle theorized that there must be some underlying substratum that remains the same even as we undergo these changes John Locke rejected Aristotle's view and reformulated the problem of personal identity in his own way is a person a physical organism that persists through time or is a person identified by the persistence of psychological states by memory These essays written by prominent philosophers and legal and economic theorists offer valuable insights into the nature of personal identity and its implications for morality and public policy **Personal Identity** Xena Mindhurst, AI, 2025-01-31 Personal Identity offers a comprehensive exploration of the age old question Who am I by examining the complex interplay of factors that shape our sense of self Through a multidisciplinary lens combining cognitive psychology neuroscience and social theory this groundbreaking work presents a research based framework for understanding identity formation The book uniquely bridges the gap between academic research and practical application making complex concepts accessible through real world examples and case studies The journey begins with an examination of neurobiological foundations exploring recent discoveries in brain plasticity and their impact on self awareness Moving

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Self, Identity, and Social Movements Sheldon Stryker,Timothy Joseph Owens,Robert W.

White,2000

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problem of personal identity in the context of more general puzzles about identity and discusses the major related theories

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