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Ethics, Book 1, chapter 12
The Nicomachean Ethics
represents Aristotle's
search for how to live the
virtuous life. The treatise
doesn't search for an
abstract virtue in itself
(like Plato), but rather for
how to achieve virtue in
practice.

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1 Since virtue is concerned with passions and actions, and on voluntary passions and actions praise and blame are bestowed, on those that are involuntary pardon, and sometimes also pity, to distinguish the voluntary and the involuntary is presumably necessary for those who are studying the

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nature of virtue, and useful
also for legislators with a
view to the assigning both
of honours and of
punishments.

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Ethics: Translation,
Glossary and Introductory
Essay. Focus Publishing.
ISBN 1-58510-035-8. Thomson,
J. A. K. (1955). The Ethics
of Aristotle: The
Nicomachean Ethics. Penguin
Classics.. Re-issued 1976,
revised by Hugh Tredennick.
Chase, Drummond P. (1911).
The Nicomachean Ethics of
Aristotle. London:

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Questions for Reflection -
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Below are some questions
about Aristotle's text, its
main ideas, and their
applications within the
context of your own
experience. You may find
these useful starting points
for your own reflections
about the material you are
studying.

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...

Book 1 Aristotle begins by
laying down the

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investigation at hand: what is the highest human good? He determines that it's happiness (because this is the most complete good) and has to thrash out what this means in practical terms.

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1, Chapter 10

(1100a10-1101a22) Aristotle takes on Solon, who says that only the dead are truly happy. Ugh, morbid. In more practical terms, perhaps what this means is that a person can't truly be called happy until his entire life has been completed and no further bad fortune can

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The Nicomachean Ethics of
Aristotle

Reviewed in the United
Kingdom on 4 January 2019.
Verified Purchase. Written
in the 4th century BC, "The
Nicomachean Ethics" by
Aristotle studies the
pursuit of happiness and is
an exploration into the
characteristics of a good

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man. In other words, how do we live successful lives, what makes somebody a good person and why should happiness be our goal.

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Notes on Aristotle's

Nicomachean Ethics A. Formal definition of happiness or flourishing (eudaimonia)

Happiness (or flourishing or living well) is a complete and sufficient good.

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