

Thinker Teams: Classroom Discussion Sheet

Companion worksheet for the free personality quiz at mypeeps.ai/personality-test-philosophy

8 questions

About 3 minutes on phones

No accounts, no email

Free, results included

Ages 12 and up

The quiz sorts each student across four axes and lands them on 1 of 16 teams, each named after a great thinker, from Team Socrates to Team Da Vinci. Nobody gets a boring result and nobody gets a bad one. Every result lists strengths, blind spots, famous members, and a designated rival team. That is your discussion fuel. This sheet turns it into a 45-minute lesson.

How to run it in 45 minutes

Warm-up	5 min	Run the philosopher-matching exercise on page 3. Wrong answers are more fun than right ones.
Quiz	5-10 min	Students take the quiz on their phones at mypeeps.ai/personality-test-philosophy . Each notes their team name and one strength from their result.
Team grouping	10 min	Run the find-your-teammates activity on page 2. Students cluster by team and meet their teammates.
Discussion	15 min	Work through the per-axis questions on page 2. Every student has just picked a side on each axis, so nobody can sit it out.
Wrap-up	5 min	The honesty round: who thinks the quiz got them right, who thinks it got them wrong, and what would they change? Close with the real question: can 8 questions know you? Can 800?

The four axes, in one breath each

Each quiz question puts students on one side of one axis. Team names come from the combination.

Stoic vs Epicurean

Where does your drive come from?

Stoics push through out of discipline and duty. Epicureans push through out of passion and joy. Both finish the race; they just run on different fuel.

Empiricist vs Rationalist

How do you decide what is true?

Empiricists trust what can be observed and tested. Rationalists trust what follows logically from first principles, even before the evidence arrives.

Promethean vs Sisyphian

Create the new, or perfect the existing?

Prometheans are pulled toward inventing what does not exist yet. Sisyphians find meaning in refining what does, one careful iteration at a time.

Solitary vs Agora

Alone, or in the marketplace of ideas?

Solitary thinkers do their best work in silence and show you the finished thing. Agora thinkers sharpen ideas out loud, in company, mid-conversation.

Discussion questions, one axis at a time

Ask students to answer as their quiz result first, then as themselves. The gap between the two answers is where the good conversations live.

Stoic vs Epicurean

- 1 Think of the hardest thing you have ever finished. Did you finish it out of duty, or out of love for it?
- 2 Is it braver to keep a promise you no longer enjoy, or to admit you have changed and let it go?
- 3 Marcus Aurelius wrote, "Waste no more time arguing about what a good man should be. Be one." Is arguing about ideas ever a waste of time?

Empiricist vs Rationalist

- 1 Would you rather be right for the wrong reasons, or wrong for the right reasons?
- 2 Name something almost everyone believes that has never really been tested. How would you test it?
- 3 Darwin wrote, "Ignorance more frequently begets confidence than does knowledge." Why do the least informed voices often sound the most certain?

Promethean vs Sisyphian

- 1 Is it better to build something new and flawed, or to make something old work perfectly?
- 2 Leonardo da Vinci said, "Art is never finished, only abandoned." When should you stop improving something and let it go?
- 3 Name an invention the world would be better off without, and defend your answer to someone who disagrees.

Solitary vs Agora

- 1 Where do your best ideas actually show up: alone in your room, or in the middle of a conversation?
- 2 Socrates did philosophy by questioning strangers in the marketplace. Could he have done the same work alone with a notebook?
- 3 Does a group make ideas better, or just more agreeable?

Activity: find your teammates

1. **Show your colors.** Everyone writes their team name somewhere visible: a sticky note, a corner of the whiteboard, or a phone held up high.
2. **Cluster.** Students group up by team. Anyone who is the only member of their team joins their designated rival team as its official friendly critic.
3. **Build the case.** Each group prepares a 30-second argument for why their team is obviously the best one, using at least one strength from their actual results.
4. **Present and vote.** Groups deliver their case. The class votes for the most convincing team. Nobody may vote for their own.

Large class? Cap groups at five and let duplicate teams compete against themselves. Small class? Let each student represent their team solo, and give the rivals extra heckling rights.

Who said it?

Match each line to its thinker from the word bank. Every quote is genuine and documented; the internet's favorite misattributions did not make the cut. Work alone or in pairs, then compare answers before the reveal.

Word bank: Charles Darwin · Friedrich Nietzsche · Isaac Newton · Leonardo da Vinci · Marcus Aurelius · Oscar Wilde · Socrates · Voltaire

A	"The unexamined life is not worth living."	_____
B	"You have power over your mind, not outside events."	_____
C	"He who has a why to live can bear almost any how."	_____
D	"If I have seen further it is by standing on the shoulders of giants."	_____
E	"Art is never finished, only abandoned."	_____
F	"Be yourself; everyone else is already taken."	_____
G	"Doubt is not a pleasant condition, but certainty is absurd."	_____
H	"A man who dares to waste one hour of time has not discovered the value of life."	_____

Follow-up: pick the one quote you most disagree with and take one minute to argue against it. Bonus points for disagreeing with your own team's founder.

Answer key (for the teacher): A: Socrates B: Marcus Aurelius C: Friedrich Nietzsche D: Isaac Newton E: Leonardo da Vinci F: Oscar Wilde G: Voltaire H: Charles Darwin