

Cephalus

- Socrates respects Cephalus.
"I count conversations w/ very old people among my greatest pleasures" (26)
- Cephalus feels liberated and ~~doesn't~~ ^{doesn't} have to deal w/ lust or desire. (27) He is able to reason better b/c his mind is clear.
- Money makes it easier to be a good person (28)
"Money makes it easier for a man to shun cheating and fraud."
- A just man has a clear conscience and hope.
- Constant companion in old age.
- Happiness is an individual/lifelong choice.
"The real cause of troubles or well-being is to be found in the character of the individual." (27)



Cephalus root problem:

- over simplifies
- too centered around money
- can't see the other side of the argument (poverty)

Polemarchus

(Talks in riddles)

Pg 29 breaks in ex~~ists~~ 33-34

Justice in his Eyes...

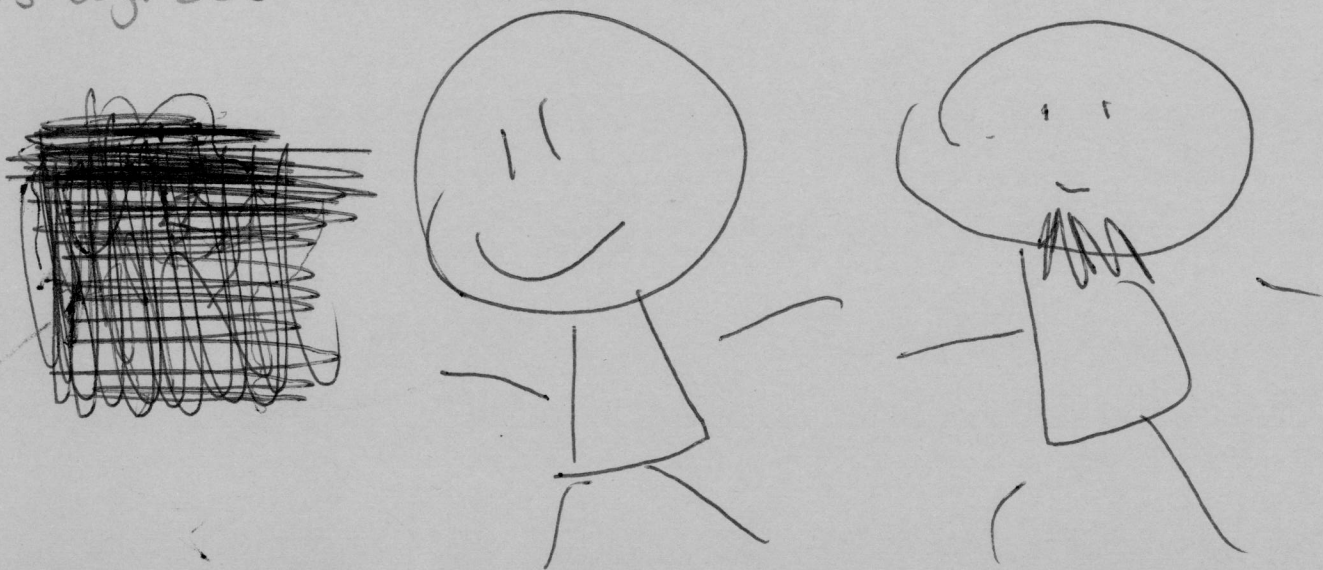
- Tries to prove Simonides' view of justice
- * - Justice is giving to each man his due
- ↓ - Giving friends good and enemies evil

Contradiction

- Pg 32 E ~~Socrates~~ ^{Polemarchus} agrees with Socrates
- Pg 33 d "If justice... on his fellows."
- Pg 33 e Polemarchus proves wrong
- ~~It~~ ~~only~~ ~~seem~~ Appearance isn't what you are
- Pg 32 c "In such circumstances the just man will find himself defending bad people & injuring the good."
- ~~Polemarchus~~ Doesn't realize ppl can be good & evil

Basically

- Polymarchus says justice is giving each man his due
- Means giving your friends good and your enemies bad
- Socrates rebuttal:
 - "Who are your friends and who are your enemies?"
- Polymarchus: In such circumstances the just man will find himself defending bad people and injuring the good.
- Socrates Proved Him Wrong:
 - Justice is giving to each his due, if what is due includes injury to enemies as well as benefits to friends. Can't be true, because the just man never injures anyone.
- Polymarchus agrees with Socrates.



Socrates + Thrasymachus

Thrasymachus

- Justice is simply the interest of the stronger
 - The moment the ruler makes a mistake he nullifies his status as a ruler
- pg 42 "Justice... injustice, is whatever serves the personal advantage of any man"
- Unjust man is a selfish man and therefore a successful man
- pg. 41d - Just man is always a loser

Socrates

- 48 "Just men are wise and good, unjust are ignorant and evil"
- "Hence the just man is happy and the unjust man miserable"

• "After all, if justice still remains undetined, I can hardly know whether it is in fact a virtue or a vice. Nor can I know whether the just man is in fact happy or miserable" pg 52