

CORRECTIONS OF THE FIRST SEMESTER EXAM (2023/2024)**Level:** 2nd Master**Module:** Ethics & Deontology**Teacher:** Dr.FethizaT.M**1. Select the right option, then fill in the table****18 marks**

1. What was Socrates' primary focus in his philosophical teachings?
a) Knowledge of the outside world - **b) Self-knowledge and its significance** - c) Secondary knowledge
2. According to Aristotle, when does a person do good and find contentment?
a) When they focus on external achievements - b) When they act against their nature - **c) When they realize their full potential**
3. During which historical period did Kant write his philosophical works?
a) Renaissance - **b) Enlightenment** - c) Romanticism
4. What is Kant's initial focus when studying ethics? a) Outward observations - **b) Inward reflection on ethical idea** - c) Mathematical principles
5. According to Aristotle's ethical system, what term is used to describe the realization of one's full potential? **a) Eudaimonia** - b) Hedonism - c) Utilitarianism
6. What does Kant consider in determining whether an action is right or wrong?
- a) Individual imperative - b) Hypothetical imperative - **c) Categorical Imperative**
7. How does Kant differentiate moral human actions from animal actions?
a) Humans act based on ration - b) Animals are rational beings - c) Humans are driven by inclination
8. According to Kant, when does an action have moral worth?
a) When it brings happiness - b) When done in accordance with duty - **c) When done for the sake of duty**
9. An unauthorized use of someone's personal information, such as identity card, usually for fraudulent purposes is: - **a) Identity theft** - b) forging - c) Impersonation
10. How does Kant suggest one should act for the sake of duty?
- a) Follow personal desires - **b) Act out of respect for the moral law** - c) Pursue hypothetical imperatives
11. What is a maxim, according to Kant?
- a) A moral law - **b) A rule connecting action to motivation** - c) A hypothetical imperative
12. What does Kant use maxims as a "test" for?
- a) Determining personal desires - **b) Assessing moral permissibility** - c) Evaluating consequences
13. According to Kant, what distinguishes Categorical Imperatives from Hypothetical Imperatives?
a) Duties conditioned by wants - **b) Duties irrespective of feelings or consequences** - c) Duties based on goals
14. Which of the following is considered research misconduct?
- a) Proper acknowledgment of others' work - **b) Fabrication of data** - c) Honest reporting of data
15. What does "cooking" refer to in research misconduct?
- **a) Selective reporting of data** - b) Falsification of outcome - c) Proper acknowledgment of sources
16. What does "cooking" refer to in research misconduct?
- **a) Selective reporting of data** - b) Falsification of outcome - c) selecting sources
17. Which term describes making up data/results that do not exist?
- **a) Fabrication** - b) Falsification - c) Plagiarism
18. What is the term for using research material, processes, or results to achieve pre-planned outcomes?
- a) Fabrication - b) Falsification - **c) Manipulation**

2. In the context of ethical theories, distinguish between utilitarianism and deontology, highlighting their core principles with one example. **2 marks**

A. Stating the main principles at list 3 such as: 1 mark

- Categorical Imperative: Actions are guided by universal moral principles that individuals must adhere to regardless of the consequences.
- Duty-Based Ethics: The rightness or wrongness of actions is determined by whether they fulfill one's duty and adhere to moral rules.
- Principle of Ends: Individuals should be treated as ends in themselves, not merely as a means to an end.
- **Other key concepts (which are considered if you mention them) can be the following:**

- Principle of utility
- Principle of good will
- Focus on actions and consequences
- Focus on intentions and categorical imperatives
- Subjective vs objective ethical decisions

B. Stating of example that highlight the difference between the two theories 1 mark

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