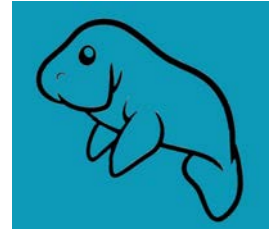


KS3 Philosophy & Religion
Political Philosophy



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Suggested Time: 1 hour

Please complete all questions in this paper to the best of your ability.

You should spend no more than 1 hour completing this paper.

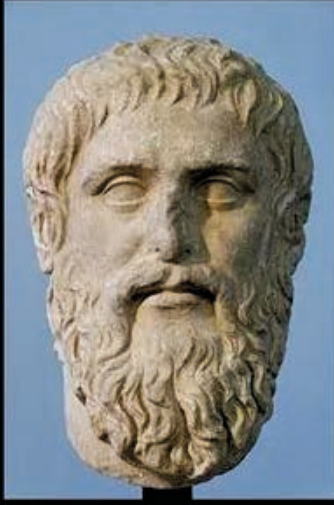
Use the marks shown after each question ([x]) to give you an idea of how much to write for each answer. 1-mark answers do not need any explanation or much detail whereas higher-marked questions require a higher amount of detail.

When asked to **explain**, aim to make a point or suggest an idea and then explain what that means or *why* it is a good point, in detail.

When you have completed the assessment you can use the mark scheme (sent with this paper) to find your KS3 level. Alternatively, you can answer the paper and then either scan or photo the pages and send them to me for marking at humanateestutor@gmail.com.

The deadline for submission of this assessment is **Friday 26th May** and I'll be marking the papers and returning them on the 27th May.

1. A quote from Plato.



There will be no end to the troubles of states, or of humanity itself, till philosophers become kings in this world, or till those we now call kings and rulers really and truly become philosophers, and political power and philosophy thus come into the same hands.

(Plato)

Explain **two** reasons why Plato disliked democracy. You may use the quote to help you.

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2. A quote from Pierre-Joseph Proudhon.

To be GOVERNED is to be watched, inspected, spied upon, directed, law-driven, numbered, regulated, enrolled, indoctrinated, preached at, controlled, checked, estimated, valued, censured, commanded, by creatures who have neither the right nor the wisdom nor the virtue to do so.

Explain what Proudhon's alternative to government would be. Use **two** quotes from the text to support your answer.

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