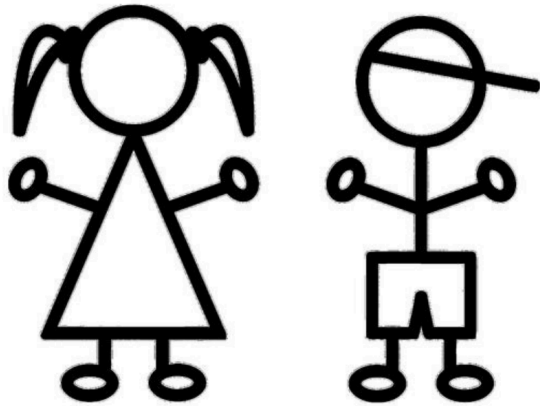


Philosophical Questions

1. Generate additional questions rather than terminal answers (there is no concrete, right or wrong answer). Proposed answers are expressed in terms of arguments. Arguments are assessed as strong or weak based on logic and quality of support.
2. Are questions where any attempted answer can be challenged by counter arguments
3. Involve larger more universal concepts such as meaning, truth, value, existence, right and wrong, justice, freedom, knowledge, identity, authenticity, beauty or reality (to name just a few)
4. Invite examination, further questioning and inquiry. Part of that inquiry often involves asking questions about the precise meaning of words and concepts.
5. Are questions that either haven't yet been answered by the scientific method or are impervious to the scientific inquiry



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Argument addressing your question

Counter argument rejecting your argument