

Utilitarian dominoes

These dominoes can be photocopied onto a card and then the pack is shuffled. Two squares represent one domino, one shaded one and one white one for each domino – three complete dominoes per line. The term on the right hand side of each domino therefore matches the definition on the next domino.

"Everyone to count as one, and no-one more than one"	Principle of Utility	Greatest good of the greatest number	Act utilitarianism	Action to maximise balance of pleasure over pain	Rule utilitarianism
Follow rules which maximise happiness	Harm Principle	The only reason to restrict freedom is to prevent harm to others	Empirical	Measurable good	Teleological
To do with ends or consequences	Quantitative pleasure	"Pushpin's as good as poetry"	Qualitative pleasure	"better Socrates dissatisfied than a fool satisfied"	Sympathy
Mill's explanation of why I should care about your welfare	Justice	A necessity for a happy society says Mill	Jim and the Indians	Bernard Williams' example of utilitarian injustice	Epicurus
An ancient Greek utilitarian	Hedonism	A word that means pleasure-seeking	Bentham's principle of equality		

Try to put the dominoes together forming one long straight line so that each key word or phrase is matched by its definition.