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Metaphysics (Greek: τὰ μετὰ τὰ φυσικά, "the [writings] after the Physics"; Latin: Metaphysica) is one of the principal works of Aristotle and one of the first major works of the branch of philosophy with the same name. The principal subject is "being qua being," or being insofar as it is being. It examines what can be asserted about any being insofar as it is and not because ...

Metaphysics (Aristotle) — Wikipedia

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~~Aristotle's Metaphysics (Stanford Encyclopedia of Philosophy)~~

By Aristotle. Written 350 B.C.E. Translated by W. D. Ross. Table of Contents. Book XII. Part 1. ". "The subject of our inquiry is substance; for the principles and the causes we are seeking are those of substances. For if the universe is of the nature of a whole, substance is its first part; and if it coheres merely by virtue of serial succession, on this view also substance is first, and is

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section 1092b. section 1093a. section 1093b. Current location in this text. Enter a Perseus citation to go to another section or work. Full search options are on the right side and top of the page. [1003a] [21] There is a science which studies Being qua Being, and the properties inherent in it in virtue of its own nature. This science is not the same as any of the so-called particular sciences, for none of the others contemplates Being generally qua Being; they divide off ...

~~Aristotle, Metaphysics, Book 4, section 1003a~~

Book XII, on the other hand, is usually considered the culmination of Aristotle's work in metaphysics, and in it he offers his teleological system. Before he draws any grand conclusions, he begins with the idea of substance, of which there are three kinds: changeable and perishable (e.g., plants and animals), changeable and eternal (e.g., heavenly bodies), and immutable.

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Aristotle often describes the topic of the Metaphysics as "first philosophy." In Book IV.1 (Γ.1) he calls it "a science that studies being in so far as it is being" (1003a21). (This is sometimes translated "being qua being.") What does this mean?

~~Aristotle on Substance, Matter, and Form~~

Traditionally, discussion of Aristotle's metaphysics, including his theory of form and the 'what it is to be' any given substantial object, has dealt extensively with relevant texts in the Categories, Physics, De anima and, of course, the Metaphysics itself. But the biological works have been largely neglected as sources for knowledge about and insight into Aristotle's theory.

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