

Catholic and Franciscan Ethical Concepts and Principles

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| Altruism Character Command Common Good Dignity Divine law Duty/Obligation/Responsibility Habit Haecceity Happiness, the Good Life Human Goods Moral Rights Motive/Intention Natural Law Person Role Model Vice | Moral Virtues (<i>examples below</i>) -Care (for human life, for self, for the earth, for the marginalized) -Charity (Love) -Compassion -Peacefulness -Kindness -Gentleness -Mercy -Forgiveness -Generosity -Modesty -Respect -Openness -Courage (Fortitude) -Humility -Justice -Prudence -Temperance |
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Principle of the Golden Rule – Whatever you wish that men would do to you, do so to them (*Catechism of the Catholic Church*, 1992, sec 1789).

Pauline Principle – One may never do evil so that good will result from it (CCC, 1992, sec 1789).

Principle of Charity – Love God with all your heart and love your neighbor as yourself (CCC, 1992, sec 1789).

The Personalist Principle – The human person is made in the image of God and has dignity (*Compendium of Catholic Social Teaching*, 2005, secs. 107-159).

The Principle of the Common Good – There is a common good that humanity is responsible for ensuring and attaining (*Compendium*, 2005, secs 160-184).

The Principle of the Universal Destination of Goods – God destined the earth and all it contains for all peoples (*Compendium*, 2005, secs. 171- 184).

The Principle of the Preferential Option for the Poor – The poor and marginalized should be the focus of particular concern (*Compendium*, 2005, secs. 182-184).

The Principle of Subsidiarity – A larger organization should help and allow subordinate organizations to achieve those tasks of which they are capable, without interference (*Compendium*, 2005, secs. 185-188).

The Principle of Participation – Citizens should participate and contribute to the common good, through political participation (*Compendium*, 2005, secs. 189-191).

The Principle of Solidarity – We must be determined to commit ourselves in solidarity to the good of all (*Compendium*, 2005, secs. 193-196).