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The Sorites Principle: How to harness the power of perseverance is a book about motivation and how making little changes and doing them every day can lead to big results. While there is nothing too revolutionary in the advice there are several good tips and tricks to keep you motivated.

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The sorites paradox (/ s o r a t i z /; sometimes known as the paradox of the heap) is a paradox that arises from vague predicates. A typical formulation involves a heap of sand, from which grains are individually removed. Under the assumption that removing a single grain does not turn a heap into a non-heap, the paradox is to consider what happens when the process is repeated enough times: is a single remaining grain still a heap?

~~Sorites paradox - Wikipedia~~

' The Sorites Principle: How to harness the power of perseverance ' provides you with the route and the techniques to help you get started in your chosen project, and through the consistent application of small actions, keep you going until it is completed. So, what is your dream?

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The Sorites Principle will help you to achieve great things through small efforts. The techniques are designed to make the process as painless as possible so that one day you will look back and be amazed at how much you've achieved. The first step towards getting what you want is right here. Let The Sorites Principle help you out!

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Welcome to the Sorites Worksheets, a set of activities that are designed to help and encourage you to apply the Sorites Principle which in turn will help you to work towards your life goals and start achieving your dreams today. These worksheets were originally intended to accompany my book The Sorites Principle: How to harness the power of ...

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Sorites, in syllogistic, or traditional, logic, a chain of successive syllogisms—or units of argument that pass from two premises (a major and then a minor) to a conclusion—in the first figure (i.e., with the middle, or repeated, term as the subject of the major and the predicate of the minor premise)—so related that either the conclusion of each (except the last) is the minor premise of the next or the conclusion of each (except the last) is the major premise of the next.

~~Sorites | logic | Britannica~~

"We might unfold this sorites into the following syllogisms: 1. Christ was dead / The dead never rise / Therefore Christ did not rise; 2. That Christ did rise is not true / We preach that Christ is risen / Therefore we preach what is not true. 3. Preaching what is not true is preaching in vain / We preach what is not true / Therefore we preach in vain.

~~Definition and Examples of Sorites in Rhetoric~~

criteria as detailed in The Sorites Principle (chapter 4). For instance, it must be ' Specific ' ; don ' t use vague words like ' better ' , ' improve ' or ' more ' . " I want to improve my Swahili " is vague; " I want to pass my Swahili A-level " is specific. Finally, write out all of the reasons why your goal is worth it.

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The Sorites Principle: How to harness the power of perseverance is a book about motivation and how making little changes and doing them every day can lead to big results. While there is nothing too revolutionary in the advice there are several good tips and tricks to keep you motivated.

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The Sorites Principle: How to harness the power of perseverance: Gibbs, Ian: Amazon.sg: Books

The Sorites Principle: How to harness the power of perseverance is a powerful unification of tips, tricks and techniques on how to achieve great things via small efforts. So, do you want to lose weight, learn a new language, become a film director or just keep your home neat and tidy? Then the Sorites Principle is just what you need.

For centuries, the sorites paradox has spurred philosophers to think and argue about the problem of vagueness. This volume offers a guide to the paradox which is both an accessible survey and an exposition of the state of the art, with a chapter-by-chapter presentation of all of the main solutions to the paradox and of all its main areas of influence. Each chapter offers a gentle introduction to its topic, gradually building up to a final discussion of some open problems. Students will find a comprehensive guide to the fundamentals of the paradox, together with lucid explanations of the challenges it continues to raise. Researchers will find exciting new ideas and debates on the paradox.

Theorists working on metaethics and the nature of normativity typically study goodness, rightness, what ought to be done, and so on. In their investigations they employ and consider our actual normative concepts. But the actual concepts of goodness, rightness, and what ought to be done are only some of the possible normative concepts there are. There are other possible concepts, ascribing different properties. Matti Eklund explores the consequences of this thought, for example for the debate over normative realism, and for the debate over what it is for concepts and properties to be normative. Conceptual engineering - the project of considering how our concepts can be replaced by better ones - has become a central topic in philosophy. Eklund applies this methodology to central normative concepts and discusses the special complications that arise in this case. For example, since talk of improvement is itself normative, how should we, in the context, understand talk of a concept being better?

Monism is the strange and beautiful idea that the cosmos is the source of all being. Historically, this view had its most influential exponent in Spinoza, who held that there was only one substance in the world, which he called 'God or nature'. Twentieth century English speaking philosophers poured scorn on monism, taking it to be unscientific and contrary to common sense. However, a number of leading contemporary philosophers have been drawn to the view, believing it to be not only consistent with common sense, but resonant with contemporary science. The first half of this volume explores the contemporary flowering of monism, bringing together its defenders and detractors in a lively debate. The second half of the volume explores the roots of monism in Spinoza, and reassesses what exactly Spinoza meant when he claimed that there is only one substance.

A lively and accessible introduction to philosophical paradoxes - ideal for anyone coming to this fascinating subject for the first time.

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