

## NICOMACHEAN ETHICS: Book 1

### Summary & Analysis

*Book 1, Chapter 1.* According to [Aristotle](#), every craft, line of inquiry, action, and decision seeks some [end](#), or “[good](#),” but these goods differ. For example, health is the end of medicine, a boat the end of boatbuilding, and victory the end of generalship.

Aristotle begins with a discussion of four types of goal-directed pursuits. The first two pursuits are aimed at producing something beyond themselves; the latter two are pursued for their own sakes, but Aristotle will go on to argue that even these are ultimately directed toward a higher “good.”

Some of these pursuits are “subordinate” to others—for example, bridle-making is subordinate to horsemanship, and various actions in warfare are subordinate to generalship. So, [Aristotle](#) claims, the [ends](#) of these “ruling sciences” (like horsemanship or generalship) are more “choiceworthy” than their subordinate ends, because the lower ends are pursued for the sake of the higher.

With these examples, Aristotle shows how particular, concrete tasks are pursued for the sake of some higher end, preparing his audience for the idea that there is a highest end toward which all lesser aims strive.

*Book 1, Chapter 2.* [Aristotle](#) notes that “things achievable by action have some [end](#) that we wish for because of itself.” This end will be the best [good](#). The knowledge of this “best good” is important for determining the best way of life, so all people should try to grasp what that good is and which is its proper science.

In this passage, Aristotle explains the aim of his inquiry in *Nicomachean Ethics* as a whole: to figure out the best way of life. While most of our actions are done for the sake of some higher end, there is an ultimate end beyond which we wish nothing more. When we know what this is, we’ll be better equipped to pursue the best way of life.

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**Aristoteles**



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