

MORAL RELATIVISM

Moral relativism is a view that rejects the existence of any objective, absolute or universal moral truths that govern our morality.

EXAMPLE: TAX AVOIDANCE

Tax avoidance isn't technically illegal. So here, we have a moral relativist debate:

- Some people believe that we all need to pay taxes in good faith for the good of society.
- Other people look at the government as the people who are engaging in morally outrageous behavior. How dare they take 40% of my income every week!

EXAMPLE: WEALTH

During the reformation, the Catholics and Protestants had competing views on whether it's moral to pursue personal wealth:

- The Catholics believed that the pursuit of wealth was a sign of worshiping money over God.
- The protestants believed working hard was good and becoming wealthy was a sign of blessings from God for your hard work.

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