

The Philosophy of Stupidity

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Thoughts on a student's will to be 'stupid'

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A person is only considered 'stupid' if they are disinclined. One calls himself 'stupid' to recognize that he does not care and is willing to openly admit it. His neighbour is entitled 'smart' not because he can recite the dictionary backwards, but because he has an unrelentless effort to understand, so he conquers. Therefore, the blame cannot be placed upon 'stupid' 's memory, coherence, or brain capacity, but on his unwillingness to try. The I.Q. is not the predictor of being 'smart' or 'stupid'; the effort to do better is. In conclusion, the student who proclaims himself 'stupid' is revealing his vulnerable grades as a direct result of his reluctant attitude. It is not because his brain is not sufficient to learn, it is that his mental stance is inferior to his successful neighbour who realizes the benefits of being called 'smart.'