



Veganism is a religion, not a philosophy (definitions are in the info section of the discussion).

Pro 23k ago 1 vote

suggested pro 23k ago 1 vote
Veganism is either a very great good or a very bad evil. It is a peace allowing each to exist, the easy way or hard to be the eventual disciplining way. Veganism is without a doubt part of the greater good and the purpose of all practices. [proof/philosophy Q&A by University, Much HYPE By \(Hum.\) religion](#)

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Veganism is both based as it opposes evidences to the contrary of its premise such as the reality behind animal deaths as the result of using combine harvesters for farming corn, wheat, and soy products. Traditional native american standards on acquiring meat for consumption is actually more humane than veganism that accede food farmed through use of combine harvesters, and genetically speaking veganism is not healthy for everyone only some.

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Philosophy is concerned with what is wise, veganism is not. So called religious philosophy starts at a conclusion and works backwards to make such seem as if it can be reached logically, veganism uses this same method.

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suggested pro 23k ago 1 vote
A large proportion of vegans seem to have a zealous emotional attachment to this dietary lifestyle that is reminiscent of religiosity.

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I think veganism is a philosophy of life in face of the natural

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Veganism is more of a religion than a philosophy, I researched many vegan people and not one of them don't take their veganism not seriously.

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Veganism is a set of beliefs and practices and contains a moral code governing the conduct of humans

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Being convinced of foundational beliefs is a tenet of religions and vegans are like that in regards to the morality of eating meat.

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Vegetarian movements have been taken combined with other ideas to a religious level, as seen with [Veganism](#)

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Many religions contain vegan elements to it, such as Jainism, Hinduism, Buddhism, Seventh Day Adventists, etc.

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Veganism is a deep subconscious manifestation of the idea that for something to be good it must be unpleasant. It is an extension of old fashioned moral puritanism dressed up, under the umbrella of environmentalism, to fit a modern 'good religion' world (as a neo-religion) whilst pushing all the same old buttons.

Uncheck 23k ago 1 vote
Veganism is not a religion, it's a choice.

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if Millard vegans border on of making it a cult which is associated with religions more than philosophies.

Con 23k ago 1 vote

suggested con 23k ago 1 vote
veganism should be seen as a way of living

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Veganism, or any diet to that matter, becomes an ideology when various non-dietary related beliefs, practices and social values are associated with the diet as a form of justification or validation of the diet. It is possible for example for people of any and all political or religious persuasion to be vegan and to use that belief system to justify their veganism.

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All religions are ideologies but not all ideologies are religions. Some religions may have various religious and/or spiritual beliefs that help validate their dietary preference and practices in some way. Veganism as a dietary practice does not require any spiritual or religious beliefs to be practiced effectively. It is possible to have one without the other.

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Veganism is an ideology built around a simple choice to not eat animal products or those derived from animals. There's no need to get all complex about a very reasonable dietary and health choice. Regardless of the personal, social and global benefits it might have.

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Veganism is a diet suggesting vegetables and nothing else.

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suggested con 23k ago 1 vote
Religions generally include claims of the explicitly supernatural, veganism does not.

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The definition provided says that religion requires "faith". However, you can be a religion without being credulous, being vegan doesn't require of "ignorance or blind faith", though many vegans are very credulous.

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Veganism wants to make people different.

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A philosophy. Veganism is a way of living your life. Religion is more spiritual and relies more on powers of worship and God's or religious beliefs.

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I would define a religion as worship to a higher power. With that being said, I would define veganism as a lifestyle or philosophy.

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You are suggesting there is a difference between the two, there is not. Religion is the way that people to satisfy their questions and so is a philosophy. Both are creations of the mind.

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Veganism, and larger vegetarianism, isn't a religion inherently. Some vegans take it to the level of religion but the concept of veganism isn't inherently religious.

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The main thesis is both wrong and misleading since it is based on a false dichotomy. So, the thesis framed as a question would probably have the answer that is, strictly speaking, neither religion nor philosophy.

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if living a life on moral principles that are not derived from any religion but just from the idea that one does not want to harm other sentient beings constitutes a religion, then you can say any atheist who acts on moral principles based on well-being, compassion and empathy also is religious, and that would be a pretty absurd statement.

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Veganism is a kind of leftist ideology that says, "I'm better because I don't eat animals." Similar to "gender" or LGBT.

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neither, a restaurant menu usually say Vegan DIET. It is a personal choice. It may be the part of religious practice but not the way around. Some religions is so not enough to be a stand along philosophy, yet people may explain habits (bad or good) by attributing them to some kind of domain of knowledge.

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The condition is an irrational food obsession with which the victim seeks justification for their nutrient deficient diet by trying to force their unhealthy eating regime on others through moral blackmail and terrorist tactics.

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Veganism is just not eating sentient beings. The reasons for doing so can be both religious and philosophical. It is not a contradiction.

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neither. Veganism is an irrational obsession bordering on insanity.

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I posit that it's neither. The question confuses cause and effect, religion or philosophy being creative causes and choosing to be vegetarian the effect. As a health concerns a possible cause.

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Veganism is clearly not a religion. However, there are similarities in the dogmatic nature of veganism and religion.

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Veganism aligns more being a practice of [ethology](#).

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Most vegans use an attempt to justify their beliefs through evidence, while religion generally relies on gross spiritual knowledge.

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Religions are exclusive, meaning that if a religion attempts to combine religions, it's classified as a new religion. Veganism is a non-exclusive philosophy that can be accepted and practiced within a range of religions without causing a new religion to be formed.

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Veganism is not religious, as it is simply a decision to not eat animal products.

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Approx 21% of surveyed vegans are not religious. The majority of vegans practice another religion (mainly Christianity) and that they thus could not be part of a 'Vegan' religion (as it would conflict).

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The chosen definition of religion is of [ethology](#). It doesn't reflect the [of ethology](#) one (definition 1), which is normally associated with religions.

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People who say that veganism is a religion, often use it as a [disposition criterion](#): consisting endorsement of a belief, when it may not be the case.

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Veganism is not recognized as an official religion yet.

