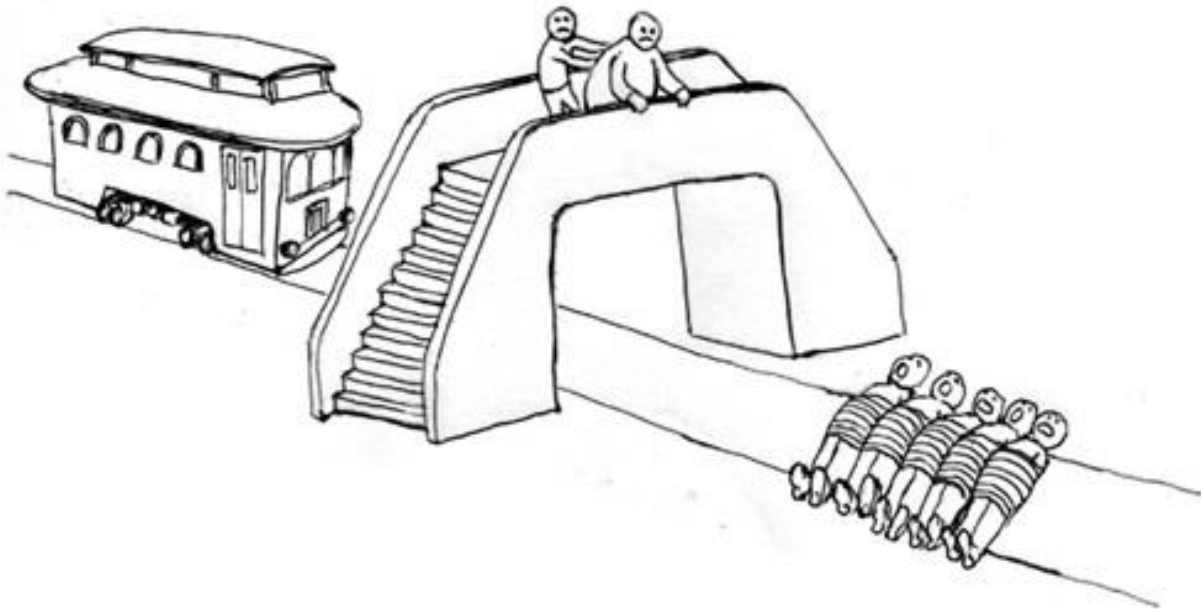


Thomson, 'Killing, letting die, and the Trolley Problem'

1. Is the argument on the first page a "bad one"?
2. Is Mrs. Foot's solution to the Trolley Problem correct?
3. "George's shoving the fat man into the path of the trolley seems to be very like David's cutting up his healthy specimen. But what is the relevant likeness?"
4. "Why may Edward and Frank turn their trolleys to save their fives, whereas George must let his five die?"
5. "Why is it impermissible for David to cut up his healthy specimen?"
6. Is there a [solution](#) to the Trolley Problem? Why is it so [difficult](#)?

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