

5. Between *doing wrong* and *being wronged*, Polus changed his mind about which is worse. (See pages 24–25.)
 - (i) At first, which did Polus believe is worse?

 - (ii) In the end, which did Polus believe is worse?

6. Consider how Polus changed his mind about which is worse. (See pages 24–25.)
 - (i) According to Polus, what does “disgusting” mean?

 - (ii) Between *doing wrong* and *being wronged*, which did Polus think is more *disgusting*?

 - (iii) Between *doing wrong* and *being wronged*, which did Polus think is more *painful*?

 - (iv) Between *doing wrong* and *being wronged*, if one of them is *painless*, then *which* one would that *be* (and *why*)?

 - (v) Between *doing wrong* and *being wronged*, if one of them is *painless*, then *why* is that one *worse* (or *badder* or *more bad*)?

7. According to Socrates, it is *good* for a wrongdoer to be justly punished for their wrongdoing, because something good would be done to them. According to Socrates, what good would that be? (See page 25.)