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A conundrum about humility: is it a virtue or a vice? This conundrum appears to come from Socrates, who asks us to consider whether we would rather we were ourselves, or other than what we are, and whether being humble will make us more virtuous. If we think that, if we were other than we are, then we would be more virtuous, we might think that humility is a virtue and not a vice. If, however, we believe that we would be better if we were ourselves, then humility might be a vice. In other words, would we be more virtuous or less virtuous if we were ourselves, or, if we were not ourselves? There are two possible responses to this question: "I would rather not be myself" means "other than I am I would be less virtuous" and "I would rather be myself" means "other than I am, I would be more virtuous". The second option – a virtuous response – is less plausible. How can we be better if we are ourselves? Socrates' response would be that if we were other than ourselves, we would be better in virtue, but not in vice. Virtue requires us to be self-aware and to remain the same person even if we are not the same person we were previously. Humility is sometimes conceived as a virtue, as an attitude which is beneficial to us. For example, humility is mentioned as one of the eight virtues in the Christian doctrine of the spiritual life. Conversely, humility is sometimes considered to be a vice – an attitude which, rather than helping us, hinders our moral progress. This may be because humility is generally thought of as a virtue of saints or religious people, while the rest of us are rather self-centered and prideful. That is, if someone is humble, that seems to imply that they are less ambitious than someone else who is not humble. So, the virtues of humility might be self-denial and sacrifice; the vices of humility might be sloth and pretentiousness. If this is right, then there are reasons to believe that humility is not necessarily a virtue. Q: Problems understanding some sort of black magic in this code I am reading a book on C, and I have a problem understanding some part of the code. It looks like 82157476af

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