

## Reading questions, Singer, “Famine, Affluence and Morality”

1. Singer’s central argument rests on two assumptions. What are these assumptions?
2. **Singer (p. 241) makes a distinction between a “strong version” and “weak version” of his second assumption. What exactly is the difference between them? Why is this difference important?**
3. What are at least two objections that Singer considers to his view?
4. Why doesn’t Singer think that aid to developing nations should be considered ‘charity’?

## Reading questions, Arthur, “World Hunger and Moral Obligation”

1. **Arthur argues that Singer has forgotten an important feature of morality with respect to our obligations to the needy. What is this feature?**
2. What is the difference between “negative rights” and “positive rights”?
3. What kind of moral code does Arthur think is most rational to support?