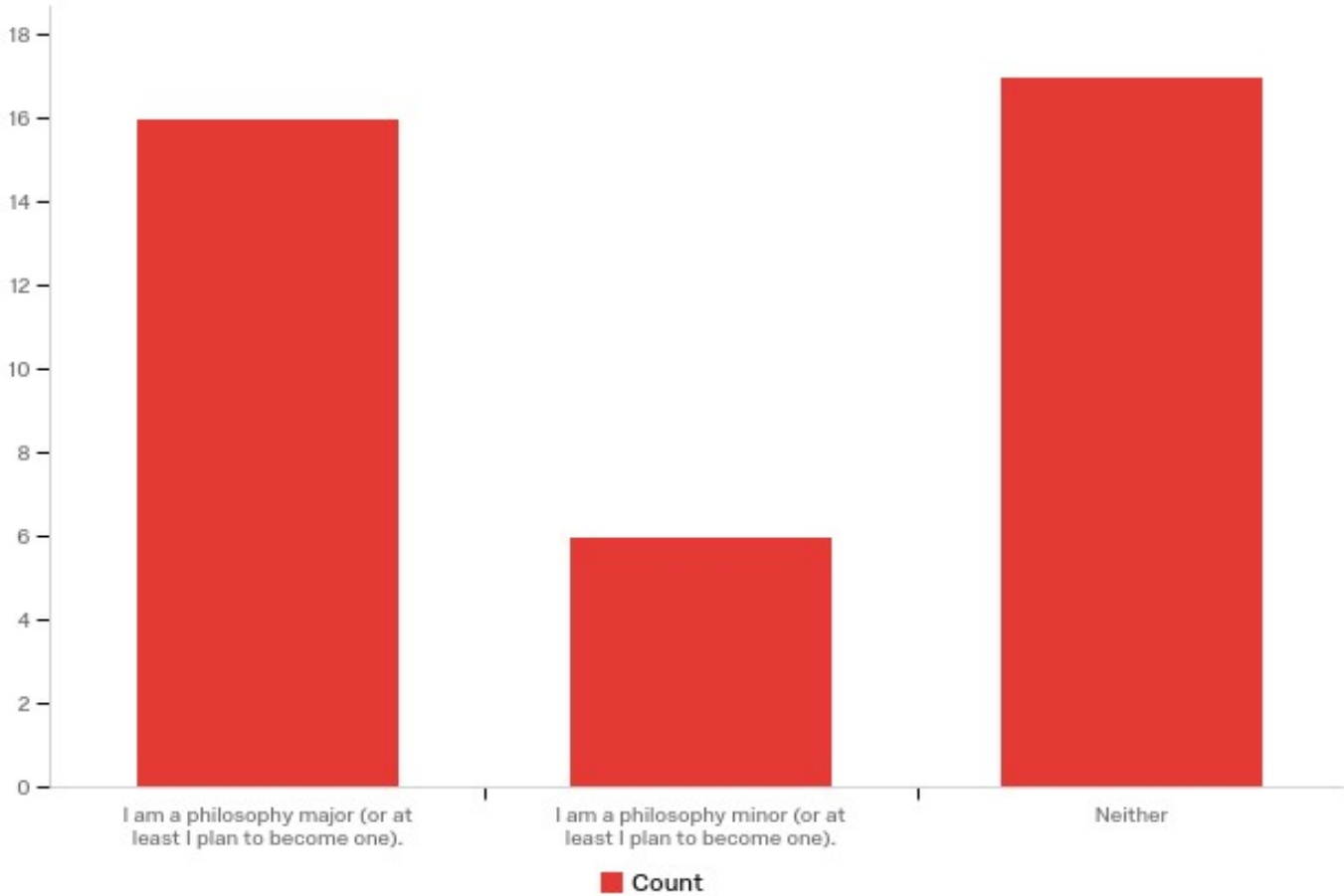


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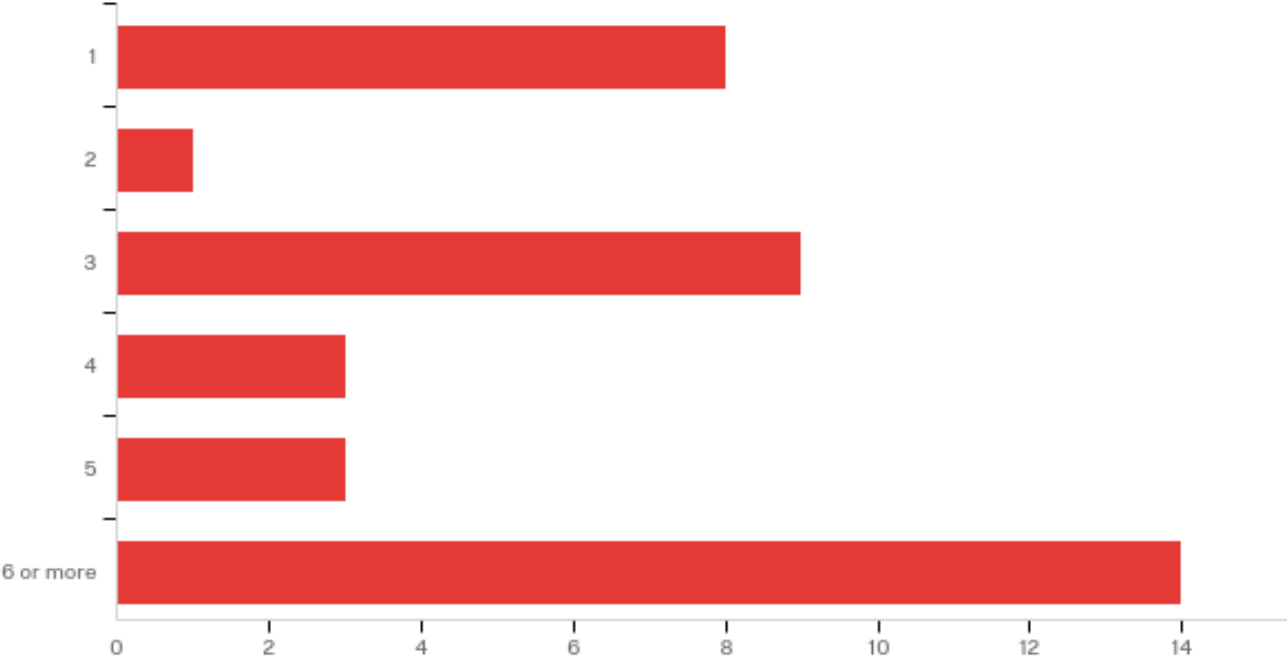
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Q1 - Are you a philosophy major or minor?



#	Answer	%	Count
1	I am a philosophy major (or at least I plan to become one).	41.03%	16
2	I am a philosophy minor (or at least I plan to become one).	15.38%	6
3	Neither	43.59%	17
	Total	100%	39

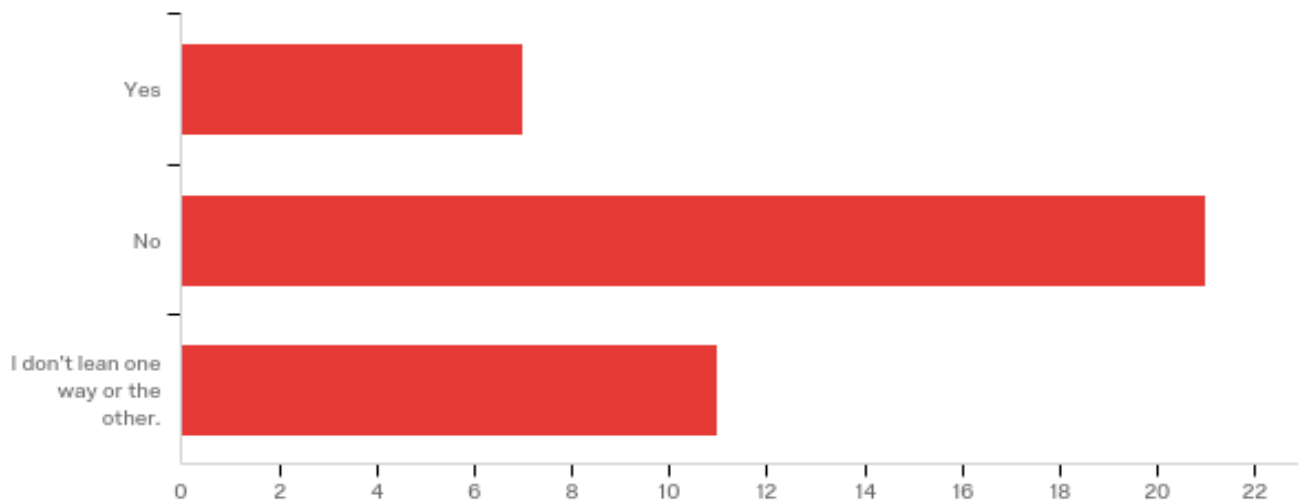
**Q2 - How many philosophy classes at the college level have you had before this class?
 (Don't include other philosophy classes that you are taking this term.)**



#	Answer	%	Count
1	1	21.05%	8
2	2	2.63%	1
3	3	23.68%	9
4	4	7.89%	3
5	5	7.89%	3
6	6 or more	36.84%	14
	Total	100%	38

Q1 - For the purposes of this questionnaire, unless the question says otherwise, let's define 'God' as a being that has most or all of the following features:- created the universe and continues to have control over it; - has a plan for us and for the universe; - knows everything about us and the universe; - is morally perfect, and so is worthy of our respect, praise, worship, etc.

In your view, Does God exist? (choose the one you lean most towards)



#	Answer	%	Count
1	Yes	17.95%	7
2	No	53.85%	21
3	I don't lean one way or the other.	28.21%	11
	Total	100%	39

Q4 - In the space below, explain the main reason that you are inclined to think that God exists.

In the space below, explain the main reason that you are inclined to think...

I just believe that there has to be more out there, through looking at nature and seeing things that look like an "act of God" such as a beautiful sunset over a landscape makes me believe that there is something.

Many of the reasons that I believe in the existence of God stem from my background in physics and the evidence I have seen concerning the complexity of both the universe and biological life. Much of the physical laws have been founded in the principles of statistical mechanics, which lead to the existence of the universe and the increasing complexity of life over time as statistically impossible. Of course, these reasons only support my idea of God as a creator, and do not support any stand on God's morality (the all perfect, good God).

With respect to the moral qualities of God, I believe that humans do inherently have an idea of what is "right" and "wrong." While these ideas do fluctuate across different cultures and times, I think that the presence of many ideas and standards that do not immediately appear to provide an evolutionary advantage suggest the existence of a moral code outside of our own laws, but that do coincide with the idea of a God that created the physical world.

It seems to me that God and Universe are synonyms. I think it is a mistake to personify God as morally perfect, all knowing or all powerful. More than anything, It just is. Is That worthy of worship? Is anything?

I believe God exists because I believe morality exists and objective truth exists. I am inclined to believe objective truth exists because of my experience of the natural world and the properties of the universe. I think because there is an objectivity to the natural world, this is a sort of unification of all of our unique, subjective experiences. These collective, objective, and unifying properties of the natural world have me inclined to believing in God. I also believe God exists simply because I think a life where God exists is more desirable than living a life where God does not exist. Kind of similar to the idea that the cup is half full or half empty. Even though it might not matter, I'd prefer to believe God exists and that everything is a miracle/meaningful even if it really isn't. I think the very act of choosing to believe everything is a miracle, makes it so and is further proof of God's existence.

The main reason I think God exists is that the universe is so complex, it is hard to see it without a designer who has a plan.

I am more inclined to think that God exists as the creator of the universe and a being that knows everything about us and the universe. I struggle more to believe that God is still actively controlling the universe or is listening to our prayers, due to the evil in the world. However, based on more of a scientific argument, it seems that the universe may had a divine creator.

I am Jewish, so my religion includes an all-mighty G-d. Personally, I do think G-d exists, but I think G-d is more of a force or presence rather than a "person" or entity.

Q11 - In the space below, explain the reason that you are inclined to think that God does not exist.

In the space below, explain the reason that you are inclined to think that...

Based off of the attributes used to define God for our class, I am not inclined to believe a morally perfect being that knows everything about us and the universe, who has complete control over the universe exists. I am more inclined to think of God as potentially being the fabric of reality itself, or the structure of our universe, or something of a symbolic abstraction humans can making meaning from via our interactions with the world and the universe. I cannot think of a reason why I am explicitly inclined to not think of God existing in the sense defined for this class, but I feel intuitively that this type of God doesn't fit my beliefs.

I think that god is used as a crutch to explain things that someone doesn't understand at that time.

I don't think there is substantial evidence to suggest that God exists. While it may be true that something created the universe (and I'm not inclined to even think this is the case), I think that the jump to a moral being that knows everything about us and is invested and interested in our behaviour is a large jump to make. In addition to this - where creation is concerned - world certainly does not seem to be perfect and this alone would indicate that a perfect being likely did not make it.

It depends on what you mean by God. A personal God seems far-fetched. I don't know a ton about religion, but on its face it seems silly to me. I think religion is cool from a more metaphorical point of view. I like the idea of churches and faith and biblical stories. People might say that an impersonal God isn't a god. Maybe you don't need to call it God but I think doing so kind of shines a light on the holiness of life and how special it is. You mentioned today the idea of why anything exists at all. To me "God" kind of suggests finding religious qualities like that in everyday life, but to answer the question as it was intended I guess a personal God seems like a wild claim from left field that doesn't make a lot of intuitive sense or have much support.

I find it hard to believe that one being could create the world and have a purpose for every individual put on earth. Even if this happened I find it even harder to believe that this God is morally perfect considering the evil in this world. That is not to say that I don't believe in something larger than the human race that could be given spiritual qualities but this would be more like chi or the energy that runs through living things and can be effected by non living things.

It would be difficult to explain one or even all the reasons why I am inclined to think that God does not exist. Over the past few years, I've thought and read and studied about this issue consistently. Either prowling youtube videos for debates, or reading texts that I've become familiar with in class. Coming from a traditionally muslim family, the idea of God always peaked my curiosity, and its led me to learn about many cultures, religions, ideas and have many arguments to say the least. However, while this process continues I do not find it convincing, at least in traditionally western religious terms, that God exists in the way he/she/it/ze has come to be understood. I consider myself atheist in this way. Agnostic seems to indifferent to me, and while I'm open to questions about what might happen after death, I'm definitely more on the side of what socrates hoped it would be like.

When we view historical religions we tend to explain their belief systems as their way of explaining a complex world with many natural phenomenon. I don't see why we should dismiss the totemisitc American Indian religions as crude and accept another religion, like Christianity. If we believe that religion was historically created to explain natural events and now we have science to explain those events I don't understand why we would have any reason to believe in God.

I think that god is used as a crutch to explain things that people don't understand yet.

It's not that I do not believe in God, more so that a couple of the bullet points described him in way i do not believe to be true.

Science.... The "Big Bang" theory.... evolution.... the list goes on. I do not believe in a mystical all-powerful being that predetermines everything. To me, I respect people that do believe in God and respect their religious beliefs, but I myself do not have what those people call "faith" in that God exists. It is hard for me to believe in something

when I have no facts to back it up. And the facts that I do have say that God does not exist. I believe that there may be a higher form of life out there....(ALIENS), but I don't believe that there is one being capable of creating all living and non-living things.

I do not believe God exists because there is no quantifiable or qualifiable proof that proves his existence, despite strong and valid arguments that are in the favor of God's existence. There just isn't enough logic based evidence to reason his existence.

I have never been presented with empirical evidence that would substantiate the claim that there is a God. Additionally, part of the notion of God is that they are perfectly moral. My problem with this is that it means that say an action is moral because God says it is moral. Therefore there is no objective standard of morality, only what God says that day. Conversely it could be that there is an objective morality with every action regardless of whether or not God says it is moral; thus making God's role in morality irrelevant.

Any creature with these qualities would have to be a unique and singular existence, and by the laws governing the universe, as we know it, such a thing is not possible. There is no unique/singular existence in our universe, the nature of our universe prohibits it. God would therefore have to exist outside of our universe, and therefore it is not possible to know anything about God, nor is it possible to discuss God.

I have not come across any phenomenon that people attribute to God (miracle accounts, the complexity of the universe, etc.) that could not be explained without God's existence. I also haven't heard any arguments for God's existence that didn't seem a little flawed or far-fetched in some way.

I cannot view the world we live in as one created and watched over by a benevolent and all powerful being.

I think god is an idea that humans use to comfort themselves, and that men have used for centuries to gain power.

The same reason I don't believe Santa Claus, the tooth fairy, and the Easter bunny don't exist. I believe that God is a fabrication.

This question is one which I have taken great interest in for several years and have thoroughly contemplated. I think that the problem of evil is a very strong argument against the existence of a God. I also believe that the idea we have of "God" seems to be quite clearly a construction of humans used to explain questions that were unanswerable.

I have a hard time believing in any sort of mysticism. I'm a mechanical engineering major, I would like data presented to me that would show evidence of a higher creator and I just do not think that there is any.

not backed by science

Q12 - In the space below, explain why you don't lean one way or the other on the question of whether God exists.

In the space below, explain why you don't lean one way or the other on the...

Haven't had enough time to think about it

When we ask this question, we use 2-value logic. Does 2-value logic apply to this Ontological question?

I believe there is a higher power, but I do not believe he goes by one name or is one single power.

I believe in the possibility of a God, but tend to believe that if that entity wanted us to argue about its existence, more empirical evidence would be provided for humans to argue with. With that said, it's hard to deny some truly incredible features of the universe, such as life going against general entropy. But I can't say definitively whether there is a power actively controlling the situation. The closest thing to God that I can imagine would be the most fundamental building block of the universe, which has not been discovered or proven to be true.

either way is an extreme in my opinion. I'm open minded

Since no one really knows if God exists and God's existence is dependent on people only believing that he is real, I can't decide if God is real or not. I would feel bad if God is real and I didn't believe in him. However, science can't prove that God is real and science is fact.

I have yet to have any solid experience making me believe there is a God, but I cannot seem to believe that there isn't SOMETHING greater.

I don't necessarily believe god exists because I personally have a certain amount of faith in the universe, but not an all knowing god.

The argument of intelligent design seems compelling and can be compatible with evolution. Yet, as far as I know all forms of life can be fully explained by evolution. It could be the case that God set off the Big Bang, but you'd think there would be evidence of this at least hinted at in the Bible (if we are to accept it as the legitimate word of God). With a good enough argument I could be swayed either way.

I do not agree with all of the characteristics of a singular all powerful being, but at the same time I do think that there could be a possibility of a higher being existing. Are they a singular all knowing being that single handedly created the universe, I do not think so. But could there be a higher being that can explain some of the phenomenons of the world that we cannot, possibly.

I cannot definitively say that God, as he was defined in this questionnaire, exists. I believe in a connectedness among everything and I believe that every living thing has a purpose, yet I do not believe in a God constructed by any religion.

Q5 - What sort of evidence would change your mind and convince you that God does not exist after all?

What sort of evidence would change your mind and convince you that God does...

I'm not sure, through philosophy I battle whenever I hear arguments I can't find good counter examples or contradictions in I seem to change what I think and it's tearing, I'm sure I'll be torn again through this class.

With respect to the physical reasons I gave for God, I would need evidence for any physical theory that could explain both the creation of the universe and the trend towards increasing complexity and order within biological systems. This evidence would seemingly go against the whole of what science has produced at this point in the fields of quantum dynamics and thermodynamics, which my background as a physics and engineering undergraduate tell me is unlikely.

I honestly do not know what type of evidence would change my mind concerning the moral nature of God. I believe a more thorough understanding of the nature of evil (suffering, pain, sadness, etc..) is the most likely source of evidence that would change my mind, though I have also heard very convincing arguments that allow for the existence of both suffering and God. I hope to gain a better understanding of both sides of this problem through the course of the semester.

I'm not certain one way or the other. I guess that is the beauty of staying open-minded.

Proof that there are no objective truths, and proof that there is nothing that unifies our subjective experiences in any sort of way.

Proof on the Big Bang Theory or if there is a good atheist argument that makes sense to me.

An argument for how the universe was created without a mastermind.

I don't think there's anything that would convince me G-d doesn't exist. I could be convinced that G-d is a person or entity very easily, though.

Q6 - What sort of evidence would change your mind and convince you that God exists after all?

What sort of evidence would change your mind and convince you that God exists...
Perhaps a public demonstration where God illustrates he in fact fits the characteristics attributed to him (or her) by the previous definition.
Some sort of physical proof
Short of experiencing God personally I can't think of evidence that would convince me. Even then the senses are not always entirely convincing, most would probably assume some kind of mental breakdown had happened or their senses were failing them before believing in a holy experience. Scientific evidence of a point of and description of creation might convince me that a creator of some kind exists, but a morally concerned God wouldn't follow from this.
I'm not sure if a logical argument could convince me of God's existence. Maybe if its really good. I guess some kind of crazy religious experience might convince me. Strong empirical evidence would convince me.
I think some sort of burning bush situation would have to happen to me or potentially if I became terminally ill and started praying and then suddenly I was cured without explanation.
I guess I'm restricted in my view to saying that the only thing that convince me in the slightest is if God appeared before me in real life. Though, I would still be in line to doubt my own mind before I give the homie in the sky or out there any real belief.
The "miraculous" nature of our world, which is full of life, seems to suggest that there may have been a divine creator. However, if the universe is infinite, or even extremely large, then it would be very likely all the variables would fall into this permutation. I honestly don't think it is important to believe in God. I think that we must seem like an anthill to this being. If we must believe in God to be saved, then he is not entirely good because he is not merciful, and is therefore not worth worshiping. God should not care if we believe in him or not, and if he does he is not deserving of worship. Instead, we should strive to treat others justly and to teach our children how to treat others justly. I am still willing to change my mind, however, the evidence and the reasoning would have to be very good, and I still don't think my belief really matters or would drastically change the way I live.
Some sort of physical proof that he exists.
I do believe God exist, just not in the way yyou have described him.
God coming down to earth and revealing himself to the world.
If something in favor of God's existence was discovered that was physically attainable.
Some sort of scientific method based evidence to demonstrate that God exists. Additionally, faith can't be involved as it is blind and not based in anything more than emotion.
none, only by including God in the closed system that is our universe can you reasonably talk about God, and then you are no longer talking about the God we initially described.
<ol style="list-style-type: none">1. A documented miracle, recorded and witnessed by a large number of educated people who have no personal motive to assert that it was a miracle.2. Any argument that could successfully convince me that God must exist or that it is extremely likely that He/She exists.3. Scientific evidence of God's existence.
Most likely direct contact, although even then I doubt I would place my faith in "Him".
Seeing him or maybe witnessing some insane miracle
It's hard to say what would change my mind. I don't find armchair arguments particularly convincing methods to chang my mind.

It seems that if God existed, it would be a minuscule task to prove his existence, and I don't see why it would be to God's benefit for people to have to believe in his existence via faith (probably more pertinent to the previous question). It's difficult to imagine any evidence that would change my mind, but my point is not that I would never change my mind. I think that seeing God in person would make me believe in God, but our description of God may make this impossible. I think back to Russell's Teapot as being a good illustration of the idea that the way in which we describe God makes it nearly impossible to disprove his existence.

A Torah that was not word of mouth for 400 years. The visible presence of God. Empirical and objective evidence of his/her existence.

hmmm, not sure. something very concrete...

**Q7 - (a) What sort of evidence would be enough to make you lean towards the view that God does exist, and
(b) what sort of evidence would be enough to make you lean towards the view that God does not exist?**

(a) What sort of evidence would be enough to make you lean towards the view...

I honestly have no clue, there already is vast amounts of evidence that claim to point both ways.

(a) Having the mystical experience and experience the God (show up).

(b) Some more convictive theory which explain how the universe works instead of god

A.) I would say that I have had supernatural experiences that have gone unanswered and makes me question the exaistence of "a God"

B.) I do not believe that God and the Bible are the basic principles deciding sin, I think faith in a higher power is reasonable but the idea of praying to someone that there is no proof exists seems trivial to me.

A) it would probably have to come from physics. Like a property in the universe that is so out of touch with/unique to the rest of the universe that its effects reverberate through the whole system. Either that or the discovery of an energy or particle upon which all reality is built.

B) proof of a multiverse would lean me towards the view that god, at least by our definitions, does not exist.

A) the doctrine of sufficient reason

B) literally everything else

I honestly don't know what sort of evidence would be enough to make me lean more towards the view of God existing or not existing. I've been having this debate on whether God is real for several years now and I always find myself indecisive about what I believe.

A lot of individuals that consider themselves believers in God state that they can feel His presence at times, and that they are open to listening to Him and what He has to say in regards to their lives. Perhaps it would take an event where I felt either His presence or I prayed and it was answered. The opposite for (b).

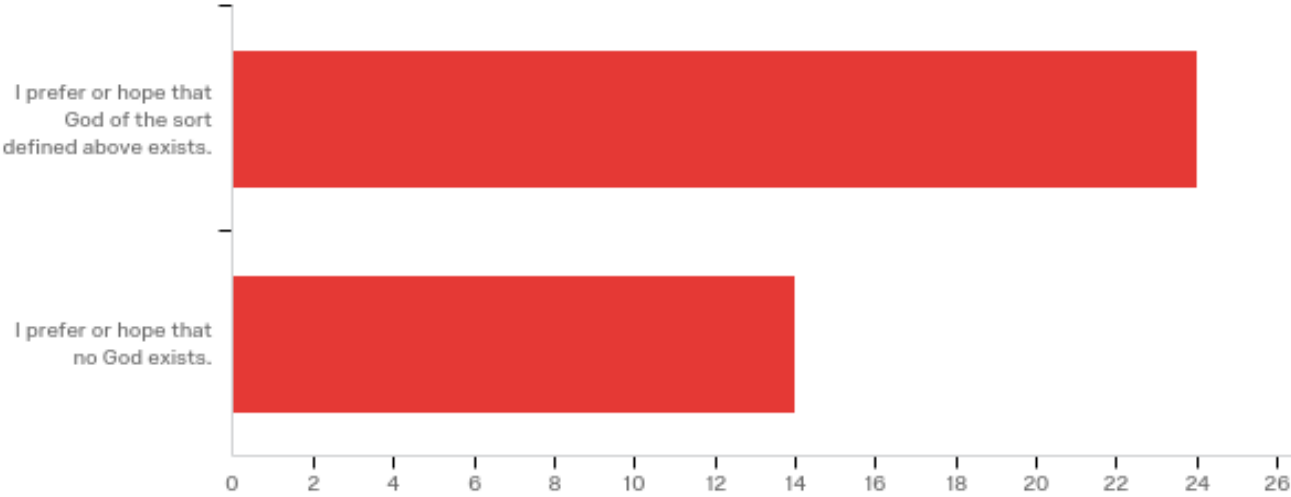
No amount of evidence for a god or not for a good would lead me to believe either, I am pretty grounded in my faith for the universe and the natural mystery it holds for the human being.

A compelling enough argument could sway me either way. The instance of miracles is something I haven't looked into too much but perhaps if something miraculous enough happened that would be enough. More scientific based evidence on the origin of the world and universe could convince me he might not exist.

For me a simple miracle like someone coming back from a coma against all medical odds makes me think that there could be a God. But beleiving that one singular being with the wave of their hand created the entire universe seems unlikely.

I have received evidence that some greater power exists, yet no amount of evidence could convince me of the God described here because I feel that this God was constructed by man. Having said that, I am taking this course in order to better understand why other people believe so fully in that God.

**Q13 - Put aside for the moment what you believe;
what to do prefer or hope?**



#	Answer	%	Count
1	I prefer or hope that God of the sort defined above exists.	63.16%	24
2	I prefer or hope that no God exists.	36.84%	14
	Total	100%	38

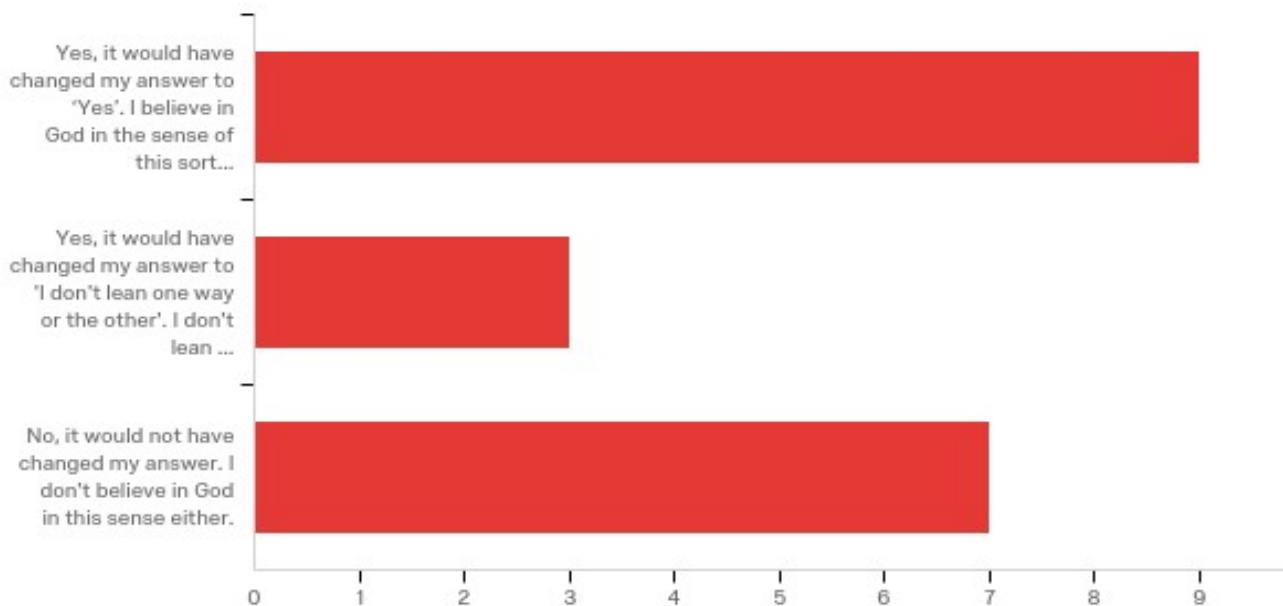
Q14 - Why do you prefer or hope that God exists?

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things would make more sense
I want more to life than to just live and die
Because it is hope itself, believing there is someone above watching out for us and putting us in situations for reasons is comforting.
it would be pretty sick and really surprising
definitive answers
It's more uplifting.
Purpose and hope. I prefer to live a life with meaning, and a life purely dictated by the logic of science with no room for morality or purpose strikes me as hopeless and empty, with no reason to continue living. (Don't worry, I don't plan on being suicidal at the end of this class if I come to the conclusion that God does not exist.)
I find comfort in knowing that if God exists then there is more to this life. Everything happens for a reason and the problems we encounter are solely there to make us stronger. I'm not religious but I am spiritual and believe in those cliches
It gives promise of something greater than life itself. It gives life a sort of purpose other than living and dying.
it would give meaning to this, at times, chaotic and random life.
It would be nice to know that an omnibenevolent being exists.
Nihilism
Because usually it is tied in with the notions of heaven/hell, divine justice, etc.
So that there would be an afterlife, even if I were unwelcome there it would be a solace to know my loved ones were.
Because it makes life more meaningful, mysterious, and miraculous to me.
In a way, it almost gives life a direction and a comforting feeling that a greater being is looking after you.
I am undoubtedly influenced by a Methodist upbringing that was very positive and focused on love. Also, it's comforting to believe that there is a morally perfect being in the world that has control to help us in our lives.
The promise of an afterlife seems comforting (but also terrifying in the case of hell)
It gives a sense of hope.
I like the idea of a divine happenstance
Just because I like being able to have faith in something, or believe that something is the reason things are the way they are.
I prefer to believe in a greater power because, without that faith, life can seem somewhat empty and purposeless.
would give me hope that someone is watching out for us

Q15 - Why do you prefer or hope that God does not exist?

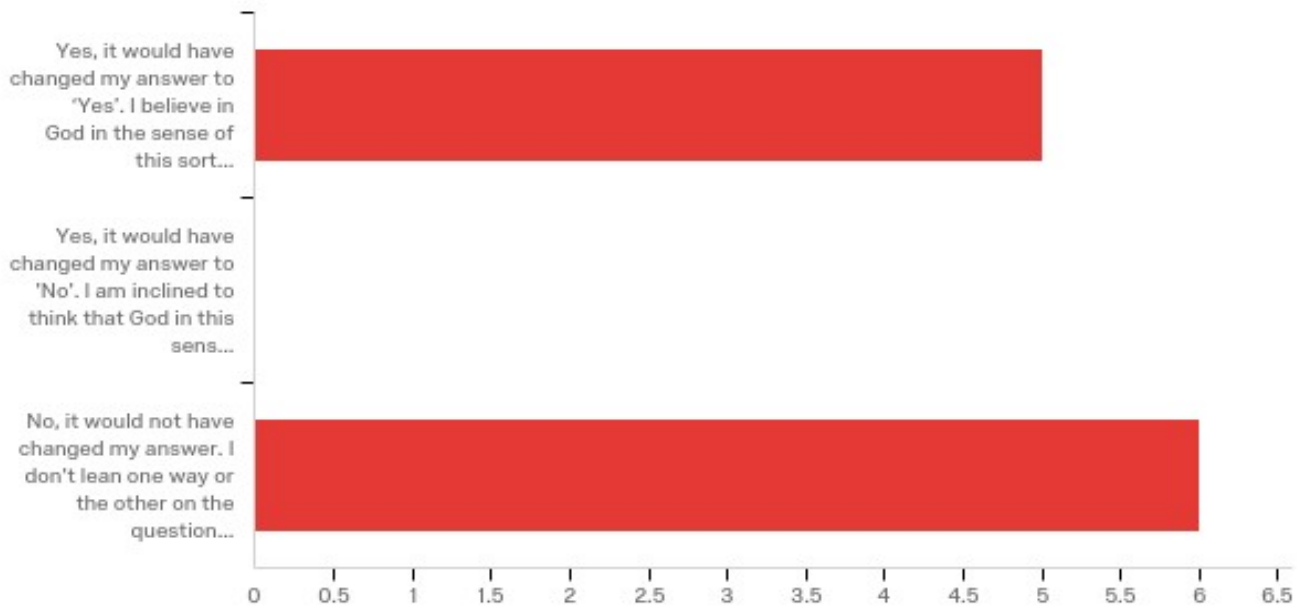
Why do you prefer or hope that God does not exist?
I think my understanding of the world would be greatly confused if a God like mentioned previously existed.
God doesn't well explained the universe. It's more like a conceptual game.
Because I would want such a supreme being to not be defined by our limited languages or perceptions. I guess our spectrum is so limited (im speaking about how we perceive the universe through our senses and those technologies we use to enhance our senses) that the idea of a God being define within those perimeters is somewhat depressing.
I don't find the idea of an all powerful being knowing my thoughts and actions and determining my life appealing.
That's kind of a weird question since I do not really care either way. Maybe it would be convenient for god to exist, for some people who can overlook the fact that evil exists--I can't really. Having all the answers seems too comforting. And the world is far too absurd by my observation for it to be readily explained by some bedouin traditions (exaggeration). I think its much more interesting and empowering to prefer god does not exist. Even if it might be a little unsettling at times. And to the question below, I don't know if I would change my answer, but it might be entertaining to wonder about. Im more open to this idea.
The main reason I want to believe in God is because I hope he would get rid of evil. However, since he is not doing this, I think if everyone recognized that he did not exist and that there was no afterworld this might motivate people to treat one another decently and guarantee basic human necessities, like food, shelter, water, and medical assistance. A few of the most necessary conditions that must be met for human happiness and dignity.
Because I like to think that I create my own future and that I'm not just following some plan already laid out for me
It would make the most sense in a world that is unfair and unjust.
I hope humans can at one point understand the universe perfectly, a God would make that impossible.
Because I would rather have morality determined (and immorality punished) by the society I live in than by a being who has an unknown plan for us and who could punish us based on a definition of morality that isn't relevant to the society we live in. Side note: if God and life after death were impossible to separate, I would hope that God does exist but that wasn't in the definition of God for this survey.
I think that I give enough meaning to my life that I don't need a god to bestow meaning.
No specific reason.
I think that if God existed, based on what we experience in the universe, he could not possibly be all of the things that we described him as being. Additionally, if he were to exist, my denying his existence in this survey seems likely to condemn me to an eternity of suffering which would not be ideal.

Q16 - Suppose we relaxed our definition of God and were instead to define God simply as some kind of impersonal force (one that is not recognized by mainstream science) that has some kind of hand in the workings of the universe (something in the same category as, say, karma, or “the force” in Star Wars)? Would this have changed your answer to the question above about whether you believe in God?



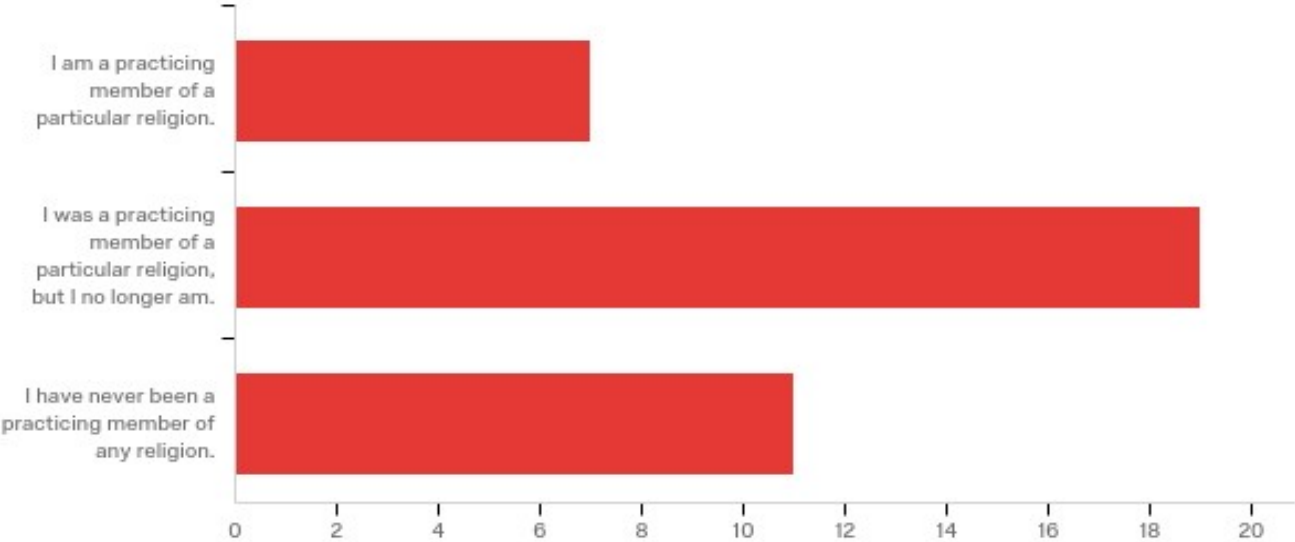
#	Answer	%	Count
1	Yes, it would have changed my answer to 'Yes'. I believe in God in the sense of this sort of impersonal force.	47.37%	9
2	Yes, it would have changed my answer to 'I don't lean one way or the other'. I don't lean one way or the other on the question of whether God in this sense exists.	15.79%	3
3	No, it would not have changed my answer. I don't believe in God in this sense either.	36.84%	7
	Total	100%	19

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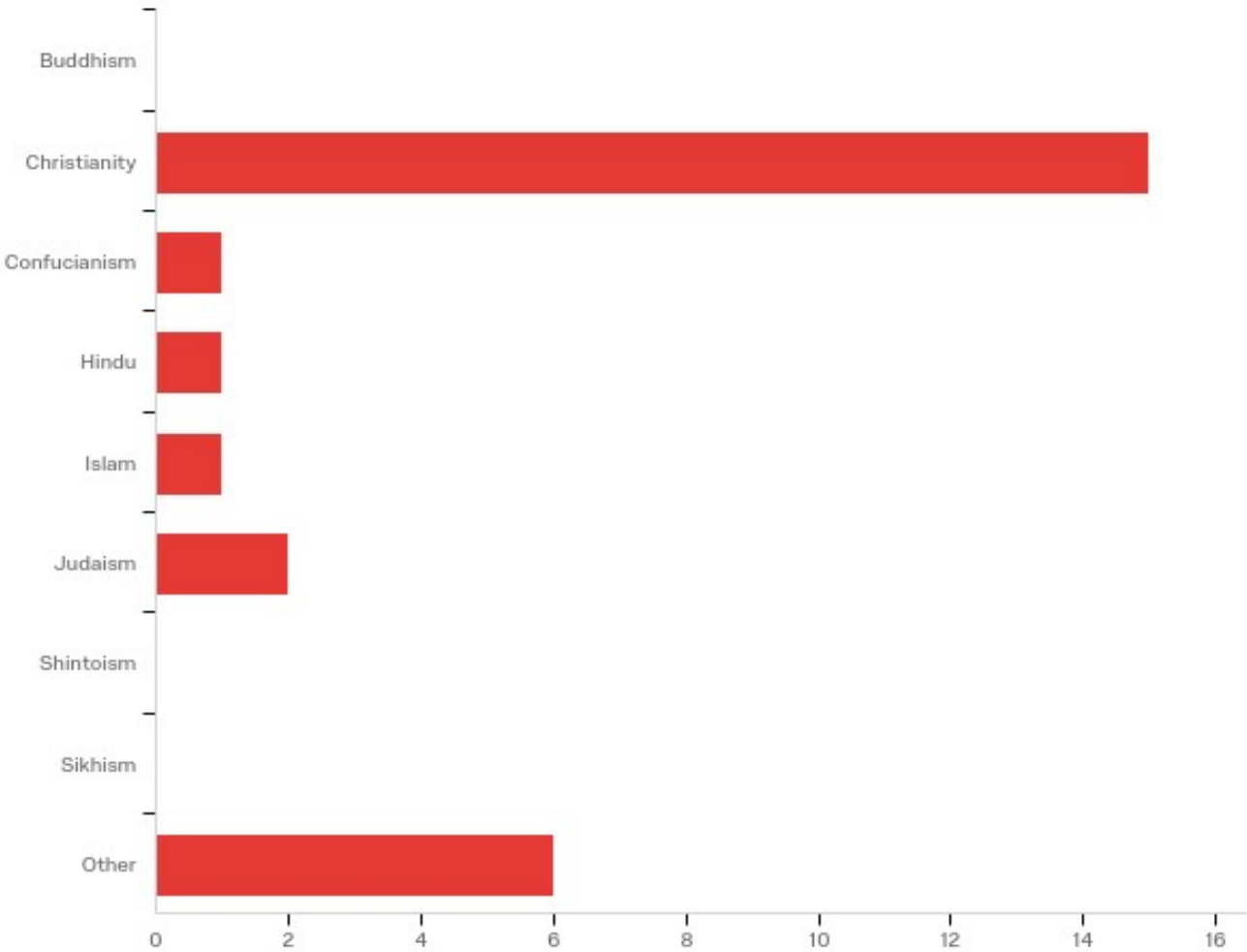
#	Answer	%	Count
1	Yes, it would have changed my answer to 'Yes'. I believe in God in the sense of this sort of impersonal force.	45.45%	5
2	Yes, it would have changed my answer to 'No'. I am inclined to think that God in this sense does not exist.	0.00%	0
3	No, it would not have changed my answer. I don't lean one way or the other on the question of whether God in this sense exists either.	54.55%	6
	Total	100%	11

Q18 - What about religion?



#	Answer	%	Count
1	I am a practicing member of a particular religion.	18.92%	7
2	I was a practicing member of a particular religion, but I no longer am.	51.35%	19
3	I have never been a practicing member of any religion.	29.73%	11
	Total	100%	37

Q19 - Which religion?



#	Answer	%	Count
1	Buddhism	0.00%	0
2	Christianity	57.69%	15
3	Confucianism	3.85%	1
4	Hindu	3.85%	1
5	Islam	3.85%	1
6	Judaism	7.69%	2
7	Shintoism	0.00%	0
8	Sikhism	0.00%	0
9	Other	23.08%	6
	Total	100%	26

Other

Other
Catholic in the etymological sense (universal)
Some neopolitan mix
Catholicism, Lutheran, then simply Christian
Mormon (technically falls under Christian but there are some significant differences).
Mormonism

Q20 - Thanks for taking the PHIL 3600 Questionnaire!

This is my first time doing a survey on Qualtrics. Did it run smoothly? Can it be improved? What about the content of the survey? Were the questions good and clear and well-worded? Are there other questions I should have asked? Put any feedback you have in the box below. But it's fine if you have no feedback; just leave it blank.

To get your 10 quiz points for doing the questionnaire, simply send an email to me with the subject line 'PHIL 3600 Questionnaire completed'.

Thanks for taking the PHIL 3600 Questionnaire!

This is my first time doi...

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Great and smooth questionnaire

thanx

I enjoyed this, really. I think it covered a solid range of question. Questions were simple to follow but provoked my deepest held beliefs. Next time, maybe just ask people what they think about life and death in general. It might probe more detailed answers.

Changing the meaning of God at the end should have a written response, not the vague multiple choice options.

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Great Survey.

Quiz worked fine.

The survey worked well and the questions were clear.

This was a great survey and I think is important to know where people stand in their beliefs so you can get to the meat of what they think/ why they think that way. Thanks for helping me get clear on my thoughts about God as well.

Ran smoothing, only suggestion would be to have more space to see the text you are writing similar to the first written question.

On the question about having a preference over whether or not God exists, I think I would have chosen the option of "no preference" had it been listed as a choice.

It worked well.

I think this was a good questionnaire, however I struggled with responding some of the questions because it was difficult for me to answer in an impartial way. This is to be expected when dealing with such a personal subject.