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Instructions: Select the correct answer.

How did humanism foster the Scientific Revolution? 

- Humanism promoted the study of classical works that stimulated exploration of science.
- Humanism created ideal humans who made effective scientific inventions.
- Humanism promoted the study of theology, which led to an understanding of the relationship between religion and science.
- Humanism promoted the study of the scientific method used to conduct experiments.
- Humanism blindly followed medieval religious texts to make new scientific discoveries.

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The Allegory of the Cave Plato, 2021-01-08 The Allegory of the Cave or Plato's Cave was presented by the Greek philosopher Plato in his work Republic 514a 520a to compare the effect of education and the lack of it on our nature It is written as a dialogue between Plato's brother Glaucon and his mentor Socrates narrated by the latter The allegory is presented after the analogy of the sun 508b 509c and the analogy of the divided line 509d 511e All three are characterized in relation to dialectic at the end of Books VII and VIII 531d 534e Plato has Socrates describe a group of people who have lived chained to the wall of a cave all of their lives facing a blank wall The people watch shadows projected on the wall from objects passing in front of a fire behind them and give names to these shadows The shadows are the prisoners reality

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