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De Anima On The Soul

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treatise written by Aristotle c. 350 BC. His  
discussion centres on the kinds of souls

possessed by different kinds of living

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things, distinguished by their different operations. Thus plants have the capacity for nourishment and reproduction, the minimum that must be possessed by any kind of living organism.

On the Soul - Wikipedia

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the soul. Penguin Books, London, UK.  
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University of London  
□thinking in De anima (On the Soul),  
Aristotle says that the intellect, like  
everything else, must have two parts:  
something analogous to matter and  
something analogous to form. The first is

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the passive intellect, the second the active intellect, of which Aristotle speaks tersely. [Intellect in this sense is](#) [Read More](#); soul

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The knowledge of the soul admittedly contributes greatly to the advance of truth in general, and, above all, to our understanding of Nature, for the soul is in some sense the principle of animal life.

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Soul by Aristotle

is actuality, and thus soul is the actuality of a body as above characterized. Now the word actuality has two senses corresponding respectively to the possession of knowledge and the actual exercise of knowledge. It is obvious that the soul is actuality in the first sense, viz. that of knowledge as

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Pre-Socratic philosophers the soul was the source of movement and sensation, while for Plato it was the seat of being, metaphysically distinct from the body that it was forced temporarily to inhabit. Plato's student Aristotle was determined to test the truth of both these beliefs against the emerging sciences of logic and biology.

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which originates movement.

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