

Table 1.1  
Three Components of Free Will

<b>Freedom</b>	Being able to do otherwise
Maximal interpretation	In <i>identical</i> circumstances
Moderate interpretation	In accordance with higher order volitions
Minimal interpretation	Free of external coercion
Associated issues	Compatibility with both determinism and indeterminism, external vs. internal coercion, genuine choice, control
<b>Intelligibility</b>	Acting for understandable reasons
Maximal interpretation	Aided by supernatural reason
Moderate interpretation	Involving reflection and intention
Minimal interpretation	The strongest motive is the reason for action
Associated issues	Intentional causation, weakness of will, rationality, the role of consciousness
<b>Origination</b>	Origination within oneself
Maximal interpretation	Initial causation by a transcendent(al) self
Moderate interpretation	In accordance with one's self
Minimal interpretation	Originator equals executor
Associated issues	Notion of causality, concept of the self or person, personal ascription

The three components of free will are characterized briefly, with their variously strong interpretations. Also mentioned are issues associated with each of the three components.

Table 1.2  
Standpoints on Free Will

**Libertarianism:** The thesis that we have a free will: At least some people sometimes act freely in the sense that all three components are simultaneously fulfilled in a strong version.

**Anti-libertarianism:** The thesis that libertarianism is not true.

**Determinism:** The thesis that for everything that happens (actions, decisions, choices included) there are conditions such that these cause everything to happen the way it does and not otherwise.

**Indeterminism:** The thesis that determinism is not true.

**Compatibilism:** The thesis that there is a sufficiently strong version free will that is compatible with determinism.

**Incompatibilism:** The thesis that every sufficiently strict sense of free will is *not* compatible with determinism.

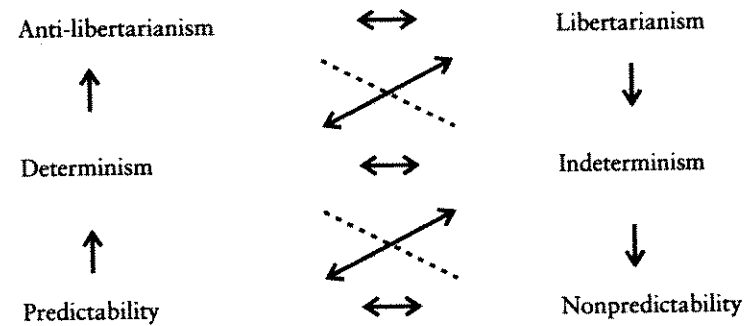


Figure 1.2  
Libertarianism, indeterminism, and inpredictability. Legend: → means "implies"; --- means "is compatible with"; ↔ means "mutually exclusive."

Table 1.3  
Free Will and Determinism

	Determinism	Indeterminism
Free will	Soft determinism (compatibilism)	Libertarianism (incompatibilism)
No free will	Hard determinism (incompatibilism)	?