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| **Class/Subject: Philosophy** | **Lesson 11- “Artificial Intelligence”** |
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| **Objective(s):**  **SWBAT utilize computers, in particular the Clever Bot, to attempt to define thinking and reflect on whether computers will ever be capable of doing so.** | **Unit- “EPISTEMOLOGY”** |
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| **Philosophical Quote of the Day:**  **"A computer would deserve to be called intelligent if it could deceive a human into believing that it was human,"- Alan Turing- 1950** | **Philosophical Song of the Day:**  *“Mr. Roboto”- Styx (*[*https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=3cShYbLkhBc*](https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=3cShYbLkhBc)*)* |
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| **Key Points of the Day:**   * **What constitutes, “thinking”? How can you refute that a computer will never be able to think?** | * **Alan Turing’s test has broad implications in the computer age. What are they?** |
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| **Journal Entry:**  **“Is it conceivable that in the future, there will be computers capable of, “thinking”? If so, what is your definition of thinking? What separates human thought from that of a computer?** | **Supplemental reading and featured philosopher:**  “The Man Who Knew Too Much: Alan Turing and the Invention of the Computer” David Leavitt    *Alan Mathison Turing, OBE, FRS was a British pioneering computer scientist, mathematician, logician, cryptanalyst, philosopher, mathematical biologist, best known for cracking the Enigma Code in World War II and constructing the Turing Test* |