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Predicables and Categories in Aristotle's *Topics* A.8, 9

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I argue in this paper that in Aristotle's *Topics* A.8 the four types of predications classify the all proposition in respect whether it signifies the essence of the thing, or not, in any of the other three ways. These predications are divided exclusively by the two conditions that (A) the predicate is peculiar to the thing and that (B) the predicate is predicated in the what it is to the thing, which mark the "defining-standard" (*horos*) ($A+B+$) in comparison with other three (property as $A+B-$, genus as $A-B+$ and accident as $A-B-$). I also argue that the ten kinds of predicate in A.9 is enumerated inductively on the basis of identity predication (*ti esti*) and established as the exclusive classification of the ten identified predicates in themselves.

Two functions of the “now” in Aristotle's theory of time

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On this paper, I propose that Aristotle identifies the “now” with the present as well as an instant, and his definition of change offers a way to discriminate the perspective of the past from the another one of the future. The “now” is an index of temporal order and functions as the origin of these perspectives. Therefore it remains the present in spite of a plurality of the “now” as an instant.