

When the wisdom of Sheep shines

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Sheep have had several serious problems to deal with over the years. One issue is that Sheep have always been managed by Mr. Berger the Shepherd. Berger is grouchy and grumpy. Not to add that when he gets irritated, he bites the Sheep on their buttocks, which is incredibly upsetting and inconvenient. Berger is not likable or worthy of friendship in the caring, peace-loving Sheep community. However, Berger possesses the ability to herd Sheep.

Sheep now have the choice to select a happy future. This is a challenging decision that demands serious consideration. Furthermore, Sheep are aware of the very possible prospect that Sheep will be herded, guarded, and managed by Berger again in the future. As a result, greater thought must be given to the decision. Regardless, Sheep have a viable option: elect Wolf to replace Berger as manager for the next term.

But, in the end, the Philosopher of Sheep's wisdom shows through, leading to the conclusion that can be summarized as follows:

“I think I'll vote for Wolf. That will really make Berger think.”



Illustration: “Je pense voter pour le loup, ça fera réfléchir le berger”. According to Suzanne

Berger (in “Populism and the Fate of Globalization” [1]), Panos Maragos, a Greek cartoonist, drew this cartoon in 2017 to show the populace’s rage against the elite.

The reasoning behind this very wise decision is presented below to help you understand its profound meaning.

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1. Berger the Shepherd has been misbehaving; Sheep have officially protested about Berger’s management tactics.
2. Sheep have the option of deposing Berger.
3. Wolf is one potential replacement for Berger.
4. If Wolf is chosen to replace Berger, Berger will certainly be forced to rethink and behave more responsibly in the future.
5. As a result, Sheep should vote for Wolf to be their next manager.

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Do you agree with the Sheep Philosopher’s brilliant logic?

*Note: The original idea of this narrative comes from the above cartoon by Panos Maragos, a Greek cartoonist (according to S. Berger [1]), which I stumbled upon on the Internet some time ago. It was originally intended to be included in the book *Meandering Sobriety* [2] but was later left out due to its fictitious nature.

References

[1] Berger, S. (2017). Populism and the Fate of Globalization. *Le Libellio d’AEGIS*, 13(1), 7-15.

[2] Vuong, Q. H. (2023). *Meandering Sobriety*. <https://www.amazon.com/dp/BOC2TXNX6L>