Peter Singer on Animal Ethics

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Peter Singer (b. 1946) is an Australian philosopher and animal rights campaigner. He received a BA and MA from the University of Melbourne in 1967 and 1969 respectively, and a BPhil from the University of Oxford in 1971. In 1975, he published his argument for vegetarianism, Animal Liberation, after a conversation with a vegetarian friend that he describes as the decisive formative experience of his life. Make a note about who he is and what he has done.

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To understand Peter Singer's key ideas on animal ethics, it terms "egalitarianism" and "vegetarianism". Write definitions				
Egalitarianism	Vegetarianism			
Peter Singer introduced three key ideas about animal ethic of his key ideas.	s in his book, Animal Liberation. Make a note about three			
Key Ideas of Peter Sin	ger on Animal Ethics			
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2. How do	Peter	Singer's	key	ideas	on	animal	ethics	work?

Peter Singer's key ideas form an argument that calls for the consideration of animal interests in ethical decision-making, and the widespread adoption of vegetarianism. In brief, his key ideas require significant change in the way human beings live. Explain how each key idea supports his view.

How the Key Ideas of Peter Singer on Animal Ethics Work				
The principle of equality requires consideration of animal interests.	Ignoring animal interests is a type of discrimination against animals.	Proper application of the principle of equality requires vegetarianism.		

3. Why are Peter Singer's key ideas on animal ethics important?

The key ideas of Peter Singer are important for three reasons in particular. Make a note about why his key ideas are important.

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