

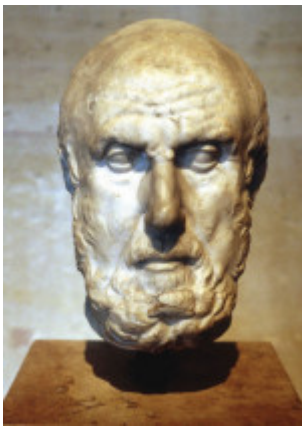
"School of Athens" - The grouping to the right of center

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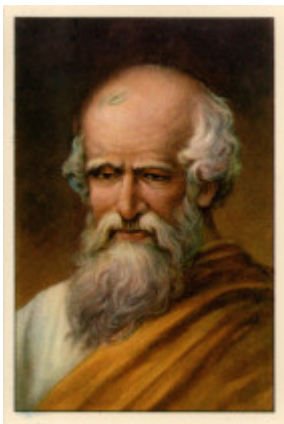
The figure's baldness is interesting, and also severely narrows our search.

I only know of several Greek figures that are depicted as balding.

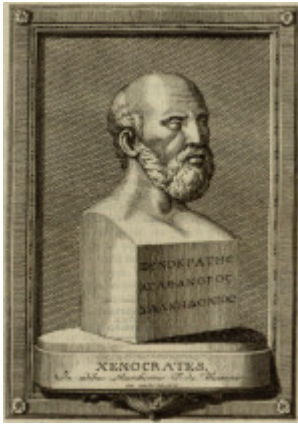
Hippocrates:



Archimedes:



Xenocrates:



There appear to be **ten** bald, or balding men in the School of Athens. Three of whom are Socrates, Plato, and Diogenes, so that leaves **seven** unidentified bald men:

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Nothing jumps out at me. I think though, that we can cross-reference the bald and balding figures, because there are significantly fewer of them, both in the painting, and in the history of philosophers, who generally seem to sport a shaggy hairstyle.