

David Hume An Enquiry Concerning The Principles Of Morals

Beyond Duty and Divine Command: Exploring Moral Principles in the Age of AI

David Hume's *An Enquiry Concerning the Principles of Morals* (1751) remains a landmark in philosophical discourse, challenging traditional notions of morality and paving the way for a more nuanced understanding of human conduct. While the 18th century might seem a world away from our current era of AI and social media, Hume's insights on morality hold remarkable relevance for today's world. **The Sentimental Foundation of Morality:** Hume rejected the prevailing philosophies that rooted morality in divine commands or rational principles. He instead argued that morality is grounded in our *feelings* – specifically, our feelings of *sympathy* and *benevolence*. We approve of actions that evoke positive sentiments in us and disapprove of those that elicit negative ones. This "sentimentalist" approach resonates with modern trends in psychology and neuroscience. Studies demonstrate the powerful role of emotions in decision-making, especially in complex moral situations. As Professor Paul Bloom of Yale University states, "Our moral judgments are often driven by emotional reactions rather than by conscious reasoning." **Case Study: The Trolley Problem:** The famous "Trolley Problem" illustrates this point. Presented with the dilemma of sacrificing one person to save five others, we often react emotionally, relying on gut feelings rather than complex ethical calculations. Hume's perspective suggests that our moral intuitions are deeply tied to our emotional responses, highlighting the limitations of purely rational approaches to morality. **Beyond the Individual: Social Impact and Collective Morality:** Hume's focus on sympathy goes beyond individual emotions. He recognized the essential role of society in shaping our moral sensibilities. Through social interaction, we develop shared values and norms that guide our behavior. This notion finds parallels in the growing field of **moral psychology**, which explores how social structures and cultural contexts influence our moral reasoning. Studies have shown that individuals from different cultures may have contrasting views on ethical issues like honesty, fairness, and justice. **The Power of Reputation and Social Approval:** Hume also emphasized the importance of reputation and social approval in motivating ethical conduct. We are driven not only by our own moral compass but also by the desire for social acceptance and the fear of social censure. This concept finds resonance in the era of social media. Platforms like Facebook and Twitter allow individuals to build online reputations and cultivate communities based on shared values. The constant pursuit of "likes" and "shares" reinforces the importance of social approval in shaping individual behavior, echoing Hume's insights about the power of public opinion. **Moral Progress and the Changing Landscape of Morality:** Hume's work underscores the potential for moral progress. He believed that our moral sentiments could evolve and improve over time, guided by reason and experience. Today, we see this dynamic play out in the ongoing debates around topics like climate change, racial justice, and LGBTQ+ rights. Public discourse and activism have led to shifts in public opinion and policy, illustrating the potential for collective action to drive positive moral change. **The Challenge of AI and the Future of Morality:** As AI becomes increasingly sophisticated, the question of how to integrate AI into our moral frameworks becomes crucial. Can AI be programmed with ethical guidelines that align with human values? How can we ensure that AI systems are designed and deployed in a way that promotes social good? Hume's emphasis on the emotional and social nature of morality offers valuable insights for navigating these complex challenges. We need to consider the potential impact of AI on our feelings, relationships, and societal norms. **Call to Action:** Hume's *An Enquiry Concerning the Principles of Morals* remains a vital resource for understanding the complexities of human morality. By engaging with his ideas, we can develop a more nuanced and informed approach to ethical decision-making in our interconnected world. We must continue to engage in open dialogue and critical reflection on moral issues, challenging our assumptions and seeking to build a more just and compassionate society. **FAQs: 1. How does Hume's view on**

morality differ from Kant's deontology? Hume emphasizes the role of emotions and sentiment in moral judgments, while Kant focuses on reason and universal principles. 2. Can AI truly be moral? This question is debated, with some arguing that AI can be programmed with ethical rules, while others question whether AI can truly understand and respond to complex moral dilemmas. 3. How can we apply Hume's ideas to contemporary moral issues? By considering the emotional and social dimensions of ethical problems, we can better understand the motivations behind our decisions and the impact of our choices on others. 4. *What are the limitations of Hume's sentimentalist approach to morality?* Critics argue that relying solely on feelings can lead to subjectivism and a lack of objectivity in moral judgments. 5. How does Hume's philosophy relate to the rise of populism and identity politics? Hume's emphasis on social influence and the power of public opinion can shed light on the dynamics of group identity and the role of emotions in political discourse.

David Hume's Groundbreaking Enquiry Concerning the Principles of Morals

Ah, David Hume. The name alone conjures images of a Scottish Enlightenment titan, a philosopher whose ideas continue to spark debate centuries later. While many know him for his skepticism in epistemology, his work on ethics, particularly his *An Enquiry Concerning the Principles of Morals* (often referred to as the *Enquiry Concerning Morals*), is equally, if not more, profound. Forget dusty, abstract theories; Hume's approach to morality is remarkably human, grounded in our feelings, our experiences, and the very fabric of social life. Let's dive into this seminal work and see why it remains so relevant today.

Hume, in his characteristic style, aims to strip away the metaphysical baggage that often encumbers discussions of ethics. He's not interested in divine commands or abstract, timeless moral laws. Instead, he asks a simple, yet revolutionary question: Where do our moral sentiments – our judgments of right and wrong, good and bad – actually come from? His answer, explored in *An Enquiry Concerning the Principles of Morals*, is deeply rooted in human nature and our shared experiences.

The Foundation of Morality: Sentiment, Not Reason

One of the most striking aspects of Hume's ethical philosophy is his assertion that morality is based on sentiment, not reason. This is a crucial point, and it's worth unpacking. We often think of making moral decisions as a logical process, weighing pros and cons, applying rules. Hume, however, argues that reason's role is secondary. Reason can tell us the consequences of our actions, it can help us understand the facts of a situation, but it cannot, on its own, motivate us to act morally or judge an action as good or bad.

Think about it: if you see someone suffering, is it your reason that compels you to help? Or is it a feeling, a pang of sympathy, a sense of shared humanity? Hume would point to the latter. He believes that moral judgments arise from a distinct type of feeling, a moral sentiment, which is cultivated through education, custom, and our natural propensities.

This doesn't mean Hume is advocating for a free-for-all of unchecked emotions. Far from it. He meticulously examines the kinds of sentiments that lead to moral approval and disapproval, demonstrating that they are not arbitrary whims but rather predictable responses rooted in our social nature.

Sympathy: The Universal Glue

Central to Hume's account of morality is the concept of [sympathy](#), or what we might more broadly call empathy. Hume argues that we have a natural capacity to enter into the feelings of others, to experience a "communication of passions." When we witness someone in pain, we feel a shadow of that pain ourselves. When we see someone experiencing joy, we are lifted by it.

This sympathetic connection is, for Hume, the bedrock of our moral sentiments. It's what allows us to care about others beyond our immediate self-interest. It's the force that binds us together in society, enabling cooperation and mutual understanding. Without sympathy, our moral landscape would be barren indeed.

Hume suggests that this sympathetic response is cultivated and refined. While the capacity for sympathy might be innate, our ability to extend it to all of humanity, and to judge actions based on their broader impact, is shaped by our social environment. This is where the principles of morals begin to take shape, not as rigid dictates, but as the result of collective sentiment.

Utility: The Measure of Virtue

While sentiment is the foundation, Hume also emphasizes the role of utility in our moral judgments. We tend to approve of qualities and actions that are useful, that contribute to the well-being and happiness of individuals and society. This is a deeply pragmatic insight. After all, what good is a trait or action if it consistently leads to harm or unhappiness?

Hume argues that qualities like benevolence, justice, prudence, and temperance are universally admired because they are beneficial. They promote social harmony, facilitate cooperation, and contribute to overall flourishing. Conversely, qualities that are harmful or detrimental to social order are met with disapproval.

This idea of [utility](#), however, shouldn't be misinterpreted as a crude form of egoism. Hume's utility is not about maximizing individual gain at the expense of others. It's about the collective good, the happiness and welfare of the community. Our sympathetic responses naturally lead us to value things that promote this broader well-being.

The Role of Education and Custom

Hume's philosophy acknowledges that our moral sentiments are not static. They are shaped and honed by our experiences, our upbringing, and the customs of our society. Education plays a vital role in directing our natural sympathies and in teaching us the principles of social order. We learn what is considered virtuous or vicious through the examples set by others and through the norms that are reinforced within our communities.

This emphasis on custom and education explains why moral practices can vary across different cultures and historical periods. While Hume believes in a universal human nature, he also recognizes the significant influence of social conditioning on our specific moral judgments. What is considered a virtue in one society might be viewed differently in another, not because the underlying capacity for moral sentiment has changed, but because the specific ways in which that sentiment is expressed and directed have been shaped by different circumstances and traditions.

Virtue and Vice: Not Absolute, But Relative

One of the most contentious aspects of Hume's ethical system is its implication that moral judgments are, to some extent, relative. This doesn't mean anything goes, but rather that our approval and disapproval are tied to specific contexts and the sentiments they evoke. What is deemed virtuous or vicious depends on its perceived usefulness and its impact on human happiness.

Hume is careful to distinguish between mere preferences and genuine moral judgments. While personal tastes can be highly subjective, our moral sentiments, because they are rooted in sympathy and a concern for the common good, tend to converge. We find ourselves agreeing on the virtue of kindness and the vice of cruelty because these qualities have predictable and shared impacts on human well-being.

He also highlights the distinction between qualities that are naturally virtuous (like benevolence) and those that are artificially virtuous (like justice). Natural virtues are those that are immediately agreeable or useful. Artificial virtues, such as justice, are the product of human convention and arise out of the necessity of social living. Justice, for instance, is not

something we would instinctively practice in a state of abundance where everyone could have what they wanted. It emerges as a necessary rule to regulate our interactions in a world of scarcity and competing desires. The [artificial virtues](#) are still rooted in sentiment and utility, but their origin lies in social agreement designed to maintain order.

Why Hume's *Enquiry* Still Matters

In a world grappling with complex ethical dilemmas, from global inequality to the ethics of artificial intelligence, Hume's *An Enquiry Concerning the Principles of Morals* offers a refreshingly grounded perspective. His emphasis on empathy, utility, and the social nature of morality provides a valuable framework for understanding our ethical intuitions and for building more compassionate and cooperative societies.

Hume's work challenges us to look beyond abstract pronouncements and consider the actual workings of human psychology and social interaction. It reminds us that morality is not an alien imposition but an integral part of what it means to be human. By understanding the principles of morals as outlined by Hume, we can gain a deeper appreciation for the bonds that connect us and for the virtues that contribute to a flourishing existence for all.

Whether you're a seasoned philosophy enthusiast or just curious about the foundations of human behavior, exploring Hume's *An Enquiry Concerning the Principles of Morals* is a journey well worth taking. It's a testament to the enduring power of clear thinking and a profound exploration of the very essence of what makes us moral beings.

Key Takeaways from Hume's *Enquiry*

1. Morality is founded on sentiment (feelings and emotions), not purely on reason.
2. Sympathy (empathy) is the fundamental human capacity that enables moral understanding and connection.
3. Utility, or the usefulness of qualities and actions for individual and societal well-being, is a key criterion for moral judgment.
4. Education and custom play a significant role in shaping and refining our moral sentiments.
5. Moral judgments are relative to context and the sentiments they evoke, though universal human nature leads to broad agreement on core virtues.
6. Justice and other social virtues are considered "artificial" because they arise from human convention and the need for social order, though still grounded in sentiment and utility.

Hume's exploration of these principles continues to resonate, offering valuable insights into our ethical lives and the construction of a just and humane society. The enduring relevance of his work underscores his status as one of history's most important moral philosophers.

Understanding David Hume's "An Enquiry Concerning the Principles of Morals": A Timeless Exploration of Moral Philosophy

David Hume's *An Enquiry Concerning the Principles of Morals*, first published in 1751, stands as one of the most profound contributions to moral philosophy in the Western tradition. Unlike many of his contemporaries who sought moral foundations in reason or divine command, Hume grounded ethics in human sentiment, offering a nuanced view of how moral judgment arises from our emotional responses rather than cold logic. This work not only challenged prevailing philosophical norms but also laid the groundwork for modern ethical thought, influencing generations of thinkers across disciplines.

The Core Thesis: Morality Rooted in Human Feeling

At the heart of Hume's inquiry lies the revolutionary claim that moral distinctions are not derived from reason alone, but from feelings such as sympathy, approval, and disapproval. Hume argued that reason serves to discover facts about the world—what is—but cannot dictate how we ought to act. Instead, it is our natural capacity for sympathy—the ability to share in others' emotions—that shapes our moral evaluations. When we witness kindness or cruelty, our hearts respond before our minds deliberate, forming the emotional basis of virtue and vice. This insight positions empathy not as a secondary trait, but as the very engine of moral judgment.

Key Insights: Sympathy, Virtue, and the Social Nature of Morality

Hume's analysis reveals that virtues like benevolence, justice, and integrity are not abstract ideals but emerge from our shared human experience. Sympathy enables us to recognize the impact of actions on others, fostering a moral framework built on mutual concern. He emphasizes that moral approval often arises from observing consistent, reliable behavior that promotes social harmony. For Hume, true virtue is not merely about following rules, but about cultivating habits that strengthen communal bonds. His work thus underscores morality as inherently social—a product of interpersonal connection rather than isolated rational choice. Moreover, Hume challenges the notion that moral purity stems from detached reasoning. He critiques those who assume morality is grounded in universal rational principles, suggesting instead that moral sentiments are shaped by cultural context and human nature. This perspective invites a more humble, context-sensitive approach to ethics, acknowledging that what is deemed virtuous may vary across societies while still being rooted in shared emotional foundations.

Practical Applications: Building Ethical Communities

Hume's insights carry enduring relevance for today's moral challenges. In personal relationships, his emphasis on sympathy encourages empathy as a moral practice—prompting individuals to consider others' perspectives before judgment. In public life, his view of morality as socially embedded supports efforts to strengthen community values through shared experiences and collective responsibility. Educators and leaders alike can draw from Hume's framework to cultivate environments where moral growth is nurtured through emotional intelligence and social engagement rather than rigid rule enforcement. Businesses and organizations, too, benefit from applying Hume's principles. Cultivating a culture of empathy and mutual respect fosters trust, cooperation, and ethical decision-making. When leaders model sincere concern for others, they inspire not just compliance but genuine moral commitment—transforming organizational dynamics from transactional to transformational.

Benefits and Enduring Legacy

One of the greatest benefits of Hume's approach is its accessibility. By anchoring morality in universal human emotions, he provides a framework that transcends rigid dogma, allowing for moral flexibility without sacrificing integrity. This makes his philosophy particularly relevant in pluralistic societies where diverse beliefs coexist. Furthermore, his focus on sympathy aligns with modern psychological and neuroscientific findings on empathy, lending empirical support to his philosophical claims. Hume's *Enquiry* remains a vital text not only for philosophy students but for anyone seeking to understand the emotional roots of ethical behavior. It invites reflection on how our feelings shape our values and challenges us to cultivate moral sensitivity in daily life. As global discourse increasingly emphasizes compassion, inclusion, and social responsibility, Hume's vision of morality—grounded in shared humanity—offers a compelling and timeless guide.

Looking Ahead: Relevance in Contemporary Ethical Discourse

As ethical debates continue to evolve—addressing issues from artificial intelligence to global justice—Hume's emphasis on sentiment and social connection offers valuable tools for navigating complexity. His work reminds us that moral reasoning is not purely intellectual but deeply human, requiring both feeling and reflection. In an age where instrumental rationality often overshadows empathy, David Hume's *Enquiry Concerning the Principles of Morals* stands as a powerful testament to the enduring power of compassion in shaping a just and humane world.

David Hume's Enduring Legacy: Unpacking 'An Enquiry Concerning the Principles of Morals'

David Hume, the towering figure of the Scottish Enlightenment, left an indelible mark on philosophy, his inquiries probing the very foundations of human knowledge and experience. Among his most influential works, "**An Enquiry Concerning the Principles of Morals**" stands as a profound and accessible exploration of the origins and nature of our moral sentiments. Published in 1751, this treatise, often considered a more polished and less intricate version of his earlier "*A Treatise of Human Nature*," offers a revolutionary perspective on ethics, shifting the focus from abstract reason to empirical observation and the crucial role of sentiment and feeling.

In an era where moral philosophy was heavily indebted to religious dogma or rationalist deduction, Hume dared to propose a naturalistic account of morality. He argued that our judgments of right and wrong are not derived from divine commandments or immutable rational principles, but rather from the feelings of pleasure and pain that certain actions and characters evoke in us. This radical departure has cemented the **Enquiry Concerning the Principles of Morals** as a cornerstone of modern ethical thought and a vital text for understanding the development of utilitarianism and sentimentalist ethics. This article will delve deep into Hume's arguments, examining his core tenets, exploring key concepts, and assessing the lasting impact of his seminal work on our understanding of morality.

The Empiricist Foundation of Morality

Hume's philosophical project was fundamentally rooted in empiricism – the belief that all knowledge originates from sensory experience. This foundational principle is vividly illustrated in his "**An Enquiry Concerning the Principles of Morals**." He begins by asserting that moral distinctions are not discoverable by reason alone. For Hume, reason is primarily concerned with relations of ideas (like those in mathematics) and matters of fact (which are based on experience). While reason can inform us about the consequences of actions, it cannot, on its own, compel us to act morally or to condemn immoral behavior.

Reason vs. Passion in Moral Judgment

One of Hume's most famous and controversial arguments is that "reason is, and ought only to be the slave of the passions." He contends that passions – our emotions, desires, and feelings – are the ultimate motivators of human action. Reason, in his view, can help us discern the most effective means to achieve our ends, but it cannot determine what those ends should be. This applies directly to morality. We do not approve of virtues like benevolence or disapprove of vices like cruelty because reason dictates their inherent rightness or wrongness. Instead, we experience a positive sentiment of approval towards actions that promote general happiness and well-being, and a negative sentiment of disapproval towards those that cause suffering.

Hume suggests that our moral sentiments are a natural consequence of our human nature, specifically our capacity for sympathy. Sympathy, for Hume, is the faculty by which we catch the emotions of others. When we witness an act of

kindness, we feel a sympathetic pleasure. When we witness an act of cruelty, we feel a sympathetic pain. This shared emotional response forms the basis of our moral judgments. The **Humean ethics**, therefore, is deeply concerned with the social and emotional dimensions of human interaction.

The Role of Sentiment and Approval

Central to Hume's thesis is the idea that moral judgments are a type of sentiment. We do not "discover" virtues and vices in the same way we discover scientific laws. Rather, when we contemplate certain character traits or actions, we experience a feeling of approval or disapproval. This sentiment is not arbitrary; it is grounded in our natural tendencies as social beings who naturally seek pleasure and avoid pain, both for ourselves and for others. The **Enquiry Concerning Human Understanding**, though focusing on epistemology, laid the groundwork for this empirical approach that Hume later applied to morality. The principles of human nature, as revealed through observation, are key to understanding our moral compass.

Virtue and Utility: The Foundations of Moral Approval

Hume's analysis of virtue is perhaps the most enduring aspect of the **Enquiry Concerning the Principles of Morals**. He distinguishes between two primary qualities that elicit moral approval: those that are immediately agreeable or useful to ourselves, and those that are agreeable or useful to others. This distinction highlights the deeply social nature of Hume's ethics.

Qualities Immediately Agreeable or Useful to Ourselves

Hume includes qualities like wit, eloquence, and a cheerful disposition in this category. These are traits that, when possessed by individuals, bring them personal pleasure and make them more pleasant to be around. While not directly contributing to the well-being of others, their agreeable nature often leads to a general approval because they enhance the overall pleasantness of social interactions. The **Hume moral philosophy** emphasizes that even seemingly personal virtues have social ramifications.

Qualities Agreeable or Useful to Others

This category is where Hume's focus on utility truly shines. He argues that virtues like benevolence, justice, honesty, and courage are universally praised because they contribute to the common good and social harmony. Actions that promote happiness and security for the community are naturally met with approval. Conversely, vices that disrupt society, such as dishonesty, injustice, and cruelty, are condemned because they lead to pain and suffering. The concept of **Hume's utilitarianism**, though not as systematically developed as later utilitarian thinkers like Bentham, is clearly present here. He sees that the "tendency of actions to promote the good of the community" is a primary source of moral approbation.

The Social Nature of Virtue

Hume's emphasis on utility and agreeableness underscores his belief that virtue is, in essence, a social construct, albeit one deeply rooted in our natural sentiments. Virtues are not arbitrary impositions but rather qualities that have proven beneficial for the survival and flourishing of human societies. Our capacity for sympathy allows us to appreciate these qualities not only in ourselves but also in others, fostering a sense of shared moral understanding. This intricate interplay between individual feeling and societal benefit is a hallmark of **Hume's ethics**.

Justice: A Social Convention for Mutual Advantage

Perhaps one of the most distinctive and thought-provoking sections of the **Enquiry Concerning the Principles of Morals** is Hume's treatment of justice. Unlike virtues that are immediately agreeable or useful, Hume argues that justice is not a natural virtue but an artificial one, born out of necessity and social convention. He observes that in a state of nature, where resources are scarce and individuals are driven by self-interest, the concept of property and rights would be precarious, if not impossible.

The Problem of Scarcity and Self-Interest

Hume posits that the inherent scarcity of goods and the natural inclination towards self-preservation create a conflict of interests. Without a system of rules governing possession and exchange, human life would be a constant struggle, and society as we know it could not exist. The **principles of morals**, in this context, serve to mitigate these natural conflicts and enable cooperation.

Justice as a Social Contract

Justice, therefore, arises as a social convention – an agreement among individuals to refrain from encroaching upon each other's possessions in exchange for the security of their own. This convention is not based on divine decree or inherent natural law but on a rational calculation of mutual advantage. By adhering to the rules of justice, individuals contribute to a stable and prosperous society, from which everyone ultimately benefits. This pragmatic understanding of justice is a key element of **Hume's philosophical insights**.

The Role of Public Utility

The justification for justice, according to Hume, lies in its public utility. The institutions and practices that uphold justice – laws, courts, enforcement mechanisms – are valuable because they promote peace, security, and the flourishing of human endeavors. The approval we feel towards just individuals and actions stems from our recognition of their contribution to this shared good. The **Enquiry Concerning the Principles of Morals** meticulously outlines this social construction of moral concepts.

The Enduring Impact and Critiques

David Hume's "**An Enquiry Concerning the Principles of Morals**" has had a profound and lasting impact on Western ethical thought. His empirical approach, his emphasis on sentiment and utility, and his naturalistic account of virtue continue to resonate with philosophers today. The work provided a crucial foundation for later developments in utilitarianism and sentimental ethics, influencing thinkers like Adam Smith and, indirectly, Jeremy Bentham and John Stuart Mill.

Contributions to Ethical Theory

Hume's legacy lies in his ability to demystify morality, freeing it from the shackles of supernaturalism and abstract rationalism. By grounding moral judgments in observable human sentiments and their social consequences, he offered a more accessible and psychologically plausible account of our moral lives. His insights into the role of sympathy and the social nature of virtue remain central to many contemporary discussions in moral psychology and ethics. The **Humean analysis of morality** offers a robust framework for understanding how we arrive at our moral convictions.

Criticisms and Limitations

Despite its strengths, Hume's philosophy is not without its critics. One common criticism is the "is-ought problem," famously articulated by Immanuel Kant. Critics argue that Hume's derivation of moral judgments (ought) from factual observations about sentiments and utility (is) is problematic. They question whether one can logically derive prescriptive moral claims from descriptive statements about human nature. Furthermore, some have argued that Hume's reliance on sentiment can lead to moral relativism, as sentiments can vary between individuals and cultures. While Hume attempts to establish universal principles based on common human nature, the potential for divergence remains a point of contention. The **philosophical enquiry into morals**, as undertaken by Hume, has thus opened up new avenues for debate and refinement.

Conclusion: A Timeless Moral Compass

David Hume's "**An Enquiry Concerning the Principles of Morals**" remains a vital and illuminating text for anyone seeking to understand the origins and nature of our moral compass. By shifting the focus from abstract reason to the empirical realities of human sentiment, social utility, and the power of sympathy, Hume provided a groundbreaking framework for ethical inquiry. His arguments, though penned centuries ago, continue to stimulate debate and offer profound insights into what it means to be a moral agent in a complex world. The **legacy of David Hume** in moral philosophy is undeniable, and his Enquiry continues to serve as a cornerstone for understanding the human capacity for moral judgment and action.

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Questions & Answers About david hume an enquiry concerning the principles of morals

No	Question	Answer
1	What's Hume's core argument in 'An Enquiry Concerning the Principles of Morals' about the source of morality?	Hume argues that morality doesn't stem from reason, but from sentiment or emotion. We approve or disapprove of actions based on how they make us feel, particularly feelings of pleasure or pain, both in ourselves and in others.
2	How does Hume connect utility to morality in his Enquiry?	Hume posits that actions and character traits are considered moral because they are useful and beneficial to society. Utility, or their capacity to promote happiness and well-being, is a primary source of our moral approval.
3	Does Hume believe that morality is objective or subjective? What's the takeaway?	Hume's view leans towards subjectivity in that moral judgments are rooted in human feelings and sentiments. However, he argues for a universal human nature and shared sentiments, suggesting a form of intersubjective agreement rather than pure individual whim. The takeaway is that morality is grounded in our shared emotional responses to actions and their consequences.
4	What role does 'sympathy' play in Hume's moral theory?	Sympathy is crucial for Hume. It's our natural capacity to feel or share the emotions of others. This ability allows us to understand and be moved by the joys and sufferings of others, forming the basis for our moral judgments about kindness and cruelty.
5	Hume criticizes the idea that morality is based on divine command. Why?	Hume argues that appeals to divine command are problematic. Firstly, we can't definitively know God's will, and secondly, even if we could, a purely rationalistic or rule-based morality derived from it would still require a moral faculty to assess its goodness. He believes morality is more directly accessible through human experience.

6	What are the practical implications of Hume's moral philosophy from his Enquiry?	Hume's philosophy suggests that to understand morality, we should look to human nature, social consequences, and our empathetic responses, rather than abstract rational principles or divine decrees. It encourages a more empirical and human-centered approach to ethics.
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