

How "Epicurean" is Diogenes of Oenoanda?

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[Quote from Cassius](#)

And I don't know what you would mean in referring to Epicurus' "crude hedonism"

I just put that as an option in case others view his hedonism as more crude. I don't really agree but still some people will say it so wanted that as an option.

The only matter I may consider Epicurus a little crude I think is his insistence that all pleasure and pain is found in bodily sensation as Torquatus says. I think things like a "guilty conscious", love of helping strangers like with this inscription, and wanting to win praise after death which Diogenes of Oenoanda actually mentions is difficult to view as taking origin in bodily sensation, happy to be corrected on this though.