

# Epicurean burial rites/funeral procedures?

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Oscar I have a couple of references to point you toward ---

**Stallius Gaius has sedes Hauranus tuetur,  
ex Epicureio gaudiuigente choro.**

## Sidebar 7.3: An Epicurean funerary epigram

Epigrams inscribed on tombs of the Roman period usually convey well-worn, conventional sentiments, and in Neapolis they tend to be written in Greek. But one, discovered in 1685 near the Chiesa della Sanità, is quite different. Composed in the first century BCE, it is written in Latin, though influenced by Greek, and—quite unusually—it celebrates the deceased man’s Epicureanism.

*CIL* 10.2971: “Stallius Gaius Hauranus keeps watch over this place, thanks to the Epicurean chorus, alive with joy (*gaudivigens*).