



The nature of morality must be  
considered, and preferably before  
one is exposed to situations where  
a moral decision is required.

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# Nature Of Morality

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## **Nature Of Morality:**

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judgments He appeals to facts about human psychology as the basis for an argument that morality is founded not on reason but on sentiment Yet he insists that no ought can follow from an is He thinks that our motivation to justice must derive from our nature Yet he wonders how to explain why anyone would be motivated to follow rules when doing so does not further their personal interests As an empiricist his approach is descriptive yet morality is prescriptive This Element addresses these puzzles in Hume's moral theory with reference to historical and contemporary discussions

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