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Synopsis of De Anima

The Greek concedes that to define the soul, if it is, is the most prohibitive of questions, often provoking laughter. Before he begins at the beginning, the conclusion is already known. He can magnify the soul under a microscope, which does not yet exist. Words can be used to define other words. The soul exists apart from its corpus. The anima has a science; pleasure and pain are parcels of its complex. The soul's rationality, algid and calm, belongs to it alone. The mind does not belong to bugs. The soul is like likeness itself. Charming and shallow as a shark, there is no catching it, in net or necrosis. Words are used to define other words. The mind, but not the soul, is immortal. Which no one will believe.