

The Great Clothes Paradox

by

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Here's a situation I've been thinking about, recently: It's a cold day. You see some clothes on your bedroom floor and when you touch them, they also feel cold. You decide to put them on anyway, and you find that they soon warm you up. However, you haven't tried to charge them up with a battery or plug (unless maybe your attire has lots of holes you're a little too curious about) and you most likely haven't fed them any food. (And if you did because you're a little 'different', you still haven't noticed their temperature change in any way). So where do your clothes get the energy to warm you up? Aren't they breaking a law of physics? You know they are if you're older than maybe 11 and you've attended your science lessons. It's impossible to generate heat from nothing.

So your clothes have futuristic and magical properties. That's maybe not too impressive in this space and computer age, but how were they around in cavemen times? What did Neanderthals know about bending the rules of the universe? Well, consider this: Where did the cave dwellers get their attires? From the skins of other animals, right? So what does that mean? To me, it implies that the animals are magical, not the killers of them. The latter just got lucky with their finds. Furthermore, think about the bee: Apparently its wings need to be larger and faster than what they are to carry the bug. They too break the laws of physics. They're magic, that's proven. So again, if bees can have supernatural properties from their I guess, fur(?), why can't all animals? I've never heard of people wearing bee fur, though, so let's go back to the woolly mammoth...

Unfortunately the animal, the main source of a caveman's clothing (probably) is now extinct. Therefore, we can't experiment on their wool in the hope it can shed light on massive mysteries. One being how to travel at the speed of light at the cost of no energy. Of course mankind can HYPOTHETICALLY research bees if one were to skin hundreds of them, but they can sting people. Why take the risk? Instead, I see no reason why sheep can't be studied. Ahh, their mysterious wool. I'm sure its secrets will be uncovered one day, but for starters, the general population needs to appreciate the fact animals are somewhat wizard-like. Sadly if I were to say that to a scientist, I would most likely get laughed at, meaning no research will take place at this time.

Because of that sad fact, I think it's best to prove how magic can exist for myself. It's the supernatural right? And what does 'super' mean? It means 'more than'. If something is more than natural, that only means it's REALLY natural. That's basically the same thing, right? Therefore sorcery exists because it's completely ordinary, if you get what I mean. I've just solved the problem. 'But Simon, if you explained that to a scientist, what happens if he steals your idea, steals a sheep/cow/etc. to study and starts travelling the universe at light speed, causing all sorts of trouble?' It's an awful thought isn't it? Which is why I'm keeping my mouth shut.

(Apart from in this website, but I don't think it is taken seriously by intellectuals). To sum up then, animals are magic and that's the end of the matter. Any further insights are too dangerous to mention. Bye!