

A STEP TOWARDS QUANTUM GRAVITY

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ABSTRACT

We will learn to calculate Newton's classical force of gravity in a new quantum-mechanical (h-based) way. (Einstein's general relativity obtains the same classical result as Newton.) Just 8 steps are required:

- 1) Calculate Newtonian classical gravity for absolutely any situation. $F_{\text{gravity}} = Gm_1m_2/r^2$, where $G = 6.6728674 \times 10^{-8} \text{ cm}^3/\text{gmsec}^2$; m_1 and m_2 are the 2 masses; r is the distance between them; $\text{cm} = \text{centimeter}$; $\text{gm} = \text{gram}$; and $\text{sec} = \text{second}$.
- 2) Separately, take ANY MASS AT ALL - - m - - and set it equal to 1.
- 3) Set m 's de Broglie wavelength - - λ - - equal to -1 .
- 4) Set the time, t , taken for light to travel λ ($=\lambda/c$) equal to $\sqrt{-1}$.
- 5) Calculate a numerical value for the three c-g-s units via steps 2), 3) and 4) respectively.
- 6) Calculate G using these new unit equivalencies, resulting in a positive number result. (t^2 will cancel -1 because $t = \sqrt{-1}$). Call this result y .
- 7) Recalculate step 1), REPLACING G with y , and REPLACING the c-g-s units with the new unit equivalencies, resulting in another positive number. Call it n .
- 8) Calculate $nh/\lambda t$. This quantum-mechanical term will ALWAYS be exactly equal to the classical gravity, Gm_1m_2/r^2 , calculated in step 1) (minus late-decimal rounding.) This will ALWAYS be true FOR ANY AND ALL m_1, m_2, r, m, λ and t .

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- 1) First, we calculate classical Newtonian gravity - - Gm_1m_2/r^2 . For example, let $m_1 = 1.6 \times 10^{25} \text{ gm}$ (planetary size); $m_2 = 1.7 \times 10^{26} \text{ gm}$; and $r = 1.8 \times 10^{12} \text{ cm}$. Gm_1m_2/r^2 is here calculated to be $5.6019126 \times 10^{19} \text{ gmcm/sec}^2$ ($= \text{dynes}$). Einstein would obtain this result as well via general relativity. Our task is to generate a quantum-mechanical term that gives us this exact classical result.
- 2) Take ANY MASS AT ALL - - for example, $m = 2.0164598 \times 10^{1,536,827} \text{ gm}$ - - and set it equal to 1.
- 3) Take m 's de Broglie wavelength - - λ ($=h/mc$) ($h = 6.626069 \times 10^{-27} \text{ gmcm}^2/\text{sec}$ and $c = 2.9979246 \times 10^{10} \text{ cm/sec}$) $= 1.0960886 \times 10^{-1,536.864} \text{ sec}$ - - and set it equal to -1 .
- 4) Take the time, t , taken for light to travel one λ ($=\lambda/c$) - - $= 3.6561579 \times 10^{-1,536.875} \text{ sec}$ - - and set it equal to $\sqrt{-1}$. (We will use $t = \sqrt{-1}$ a bit later, when t^2 will cancel out with -1 .)
- 5) Calculate new numerical values for the three units based on 2), 3) and 4) respectively:

- $m=2.0164598 \times 10^{1.536,827}$ gm = 1 implies that $gm=4.9591863 \times 10^{-1,536,828}$;
 $\lambda=h/mc=1.0960886 \times 10^{-1,536,864}$ cm = -1, implies that $cm=-9.12335 \times 10^{1,536.863}$; and $t=\lambda/c=3.6561579 \times 10^{-1,536,875}$ sec ($=\sqrt{-1}$), which implies that
 $sec=2.7351116 \times 10^{1,536,874}$ t($=2.7351116 \times 10^{1,536,874} \sqrt{-1}$).
- 6) We recalculate G, replacing 6.6728674×10^{-8} cm³/gmsec² with a calculation using the three c-g-s unit equivalencies of step 5). G thus = $1.3658876 \times 10^{3,073,663}$. Call this positive number y.
 - 7) We recalculate Gm_1m_2/r^2 , REPLACING G with y, and REPLACING the three c-g-s units with their unit equivalencies (step 5)). Gm_1m_2/r^2 thus recalculated = $3.3880593 \times 10^{-3,073,693}$. Call this last positive number n.
 - 8) Calculate $nh/\lambda t$, a quantum mechanical term. It will ALWAYS exactly equal step 1)'s classical Gm_1m_2/r^2 . We will perform this calculation in detail for clarity:

$$nh/\lambda t = [(3.3880593 \times 10^{-3,073,693}) (6.626069 \times 10^{-27} \text{gmcm}^2/\text{sec})] / [(1.0960886 \times 10^{-1,536,864} \text{cm})(3.6561579 \times 10^{-1,536,875} \text{sec})]$$

$$= [22.449514 \times 10^{-3,073,720} \text{gmcm}^2/\text{sec}] / [4.0074729 \times 10^{-3,073,739} \text{cmsec}]$$

$$= 5.6019128 \times 10^{19} \text{gmcm}/\text{sec}^2 (= \text{dynes})$$

$$= Gm_1m_2/r^2 \text{ of step 1) (minus late-decimal rounding)! } nh/\lambda t \text{ will ALWAYS equal } Gm_1m_2/r^2, \text{ each calculated one hundred percent normally, in proper units.}$$
 Notice how neatly the two "million-dollar" exponents together create 10^{19} !

CONCLUSION

Although still retaining the bare outline of classical gravity, we have nonetheless created a quantum-mechanical term, $nh/\lambda t$, which ALWAYS equals Gm_1m_2/r^2 . This, then, is indeed a step towards quantum gravity. Whether m_1 and m_2 are two planets, two electrons, or anything else - - even two galaxies - - $nh/\lambda t$ will ALWAYS equal Gm_1m_2/r^2 quite precisely. The reader is invited to try this process on his own with entirely different values for everything. As long as ANY $m=1$, its $\lambda=-1$ and its $t=\sqrt{-1}$, $nh/\lambda t$ will always equal Gm_1m_2/r^2 . (In short, the quantum-mechanical ONENESS of the universe leads mathematically to quantum gravity, as it logically should.)

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