

## Re: Comparisons between SR and LET.

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Bilge wrote:

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>>>>> Comparisons between SR and LET.

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>>>>> Statement now accepted by SR experts:

>>>>> SR and LET are scientifically equivalent theories.

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>>>> Which one has the least assumptions?

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>>>> Klazmon.

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>>>>>That depends how you count it: as long as it's understood that SRT as used

>>>>>by O'Barr doesn't contain the assumption that space-time exists, SRT has

>>>>>less assumptions than SRT-Lorentz ("LET"), by the simple fact that "LET"

>>>>>adds an explanation to SRT.

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>>>>> By comparison, if you include your silly notion that the

>>>>> assumption that ``spacetime exists" should count as a postulate,

>>>>> you have to replace it by three silly postulates for LET: (1) space

>>>>> exists, (2) time exists, (3) a postulate that explains why the two

>>>>> should be related.

1) Space yes

2) Time I don't think so, but instead motion does exist.

3) Time automatically follows from 1 and 2.

I wonder what explanation Space-time believers have for the fact that we don't experience Space-time, but distance and motion instead. Your

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unscientific use of the word "silly" would sooner apply to that one!

Harald

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