

Re: is time periodic

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[shevek wrote]

> > Paul Cardinale

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> Time is defined in terms of clocks.

[EL]

No.

Arbitrated geometrical time units can be measured by clocks.

If you cannot understand the difference do not bother.

> Clocks all repeat.

[EL]

Hell, bicycles and motors do.

Wing flaps of a fly does.

Would you like me to repeat what I said or am I going to be a clock?

> Therefore time is periodic.

[EL]

Non sequitur, which means NO, that conclusion does not follow from your premises.

> Where is my logging going wrong?

[EL]

Your what!

Well, whatever it was, I fail to find where it went right to begin with.

Unless you meant trolling, which did go perfectly right.

If I act kindly and take you seriously for an imbecile then bear with me.

You have a seconds dial that repeats a complete cycle every second.

You have a minutes dial that repeats a complete cycle every minute.

You have a hours dial that repeats a complete cycle every hour.

You have a days dial that repeats a complete cycle every day.

And so on.

According to the way you think time is, then all of those "clocks" are time repeaters.

So how often does time repeat!

Which one of them is your preference?

Now consider a finite universe that completes a cycle every ten billion

years.

Then consider an infinite universe that never completes a cycle.

Then you should get an idea why time is not periodic but geometrical cycles arbitrating units of time do repeat.

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