

Re: Einstein swinging from a rope

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Thanks for the replies. It will take some time to decipher what you think is the case. By then the thread will probably be too far down the list.

I did look at the NASA page about the clocks. At first pass it appears that someone is on an ego trip at taxpayers expense.

NASA needs an enema. A few days ago there was a NASA representative responding to concerns that the 14 grams of deadly plutoium on board some of the launches presents a considerable health hazard. Something in the order of a millionth of a gram will cause severe health problems. The NASA rep said there is nothing to worry about. There is only a 1-in-300 probability of a fatal accident. He has his family there at the launch site, so he isn't worried. No one should worry because he is willing to kill his family for "progress."

The lack of respect for the man who took Maxwell's equations a step further is frightening. I suppose that this is how the Creator keeps the mentally incompetent from discovering the link between electromagnetism and gravity. It is best that mankind does not have the power to generate gravity.

I will look into your posts, but high-school geometry is not where relativity is at.

A few days ago on PBS news radio one of the original inventors of the electric car was interviewed. He and some others from MIT and Cal-Tech worked together in the 1960s. They came up with 2000 pounds of batteries in a VW bus.

Today the guy took a hybrid car getting about 50mpg and increased it to 93mpg. He is so proud of himself, an automotive genius. What he did was install an adapter and plug the batteries into the wall at night.

The problem is that he doesn't account for the increased mpg by taking energy from the power grid. He also doesn't realize that if everyone plugged their car into the wall at night there would be a massive brown-out. He also doesn't realize the inherent inefficiency of the power grid.

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electrons etc., renders them space–time phenomena. That is, they are grossly affecting the reality that we perceive. That with which we

perceive

is also made of what we are perceiving. The mass–energy relationships of the components of our reality cannot really be known from our perspective.

We only perceive the outcome. The true nature of what we perceive to be

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electron may be very different. Mark