

Wise Traditions



Transcending the Plandemic Narrative

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**ANOTHER
FALSE
NARRATIVE**

CIRCULAR REASONING WORKS BECAUSE

Circular Reasoning

An argument in which the premise validates the conclusion while the conclusion validates the premise.

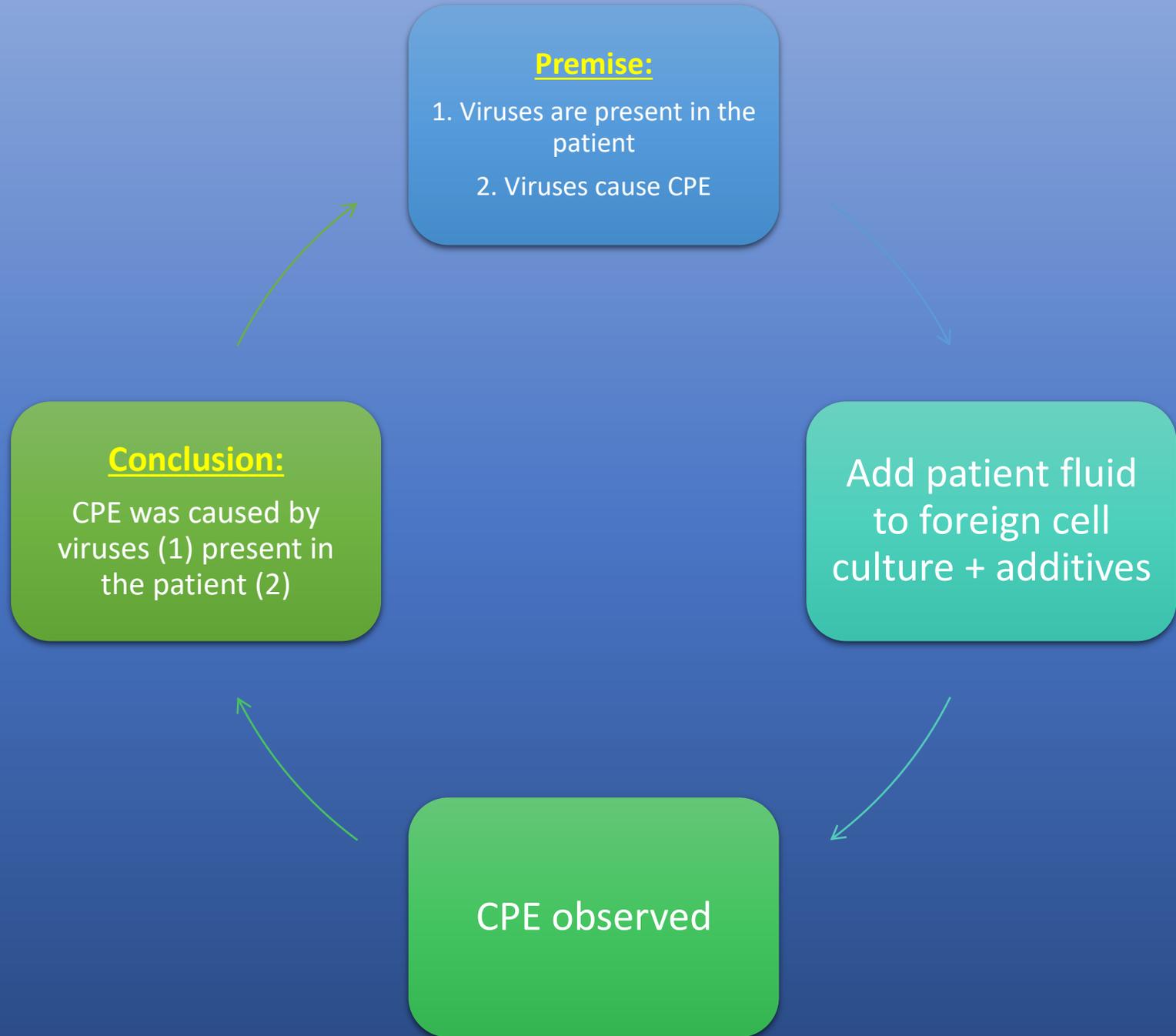
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How do you know it was written by space lizards?

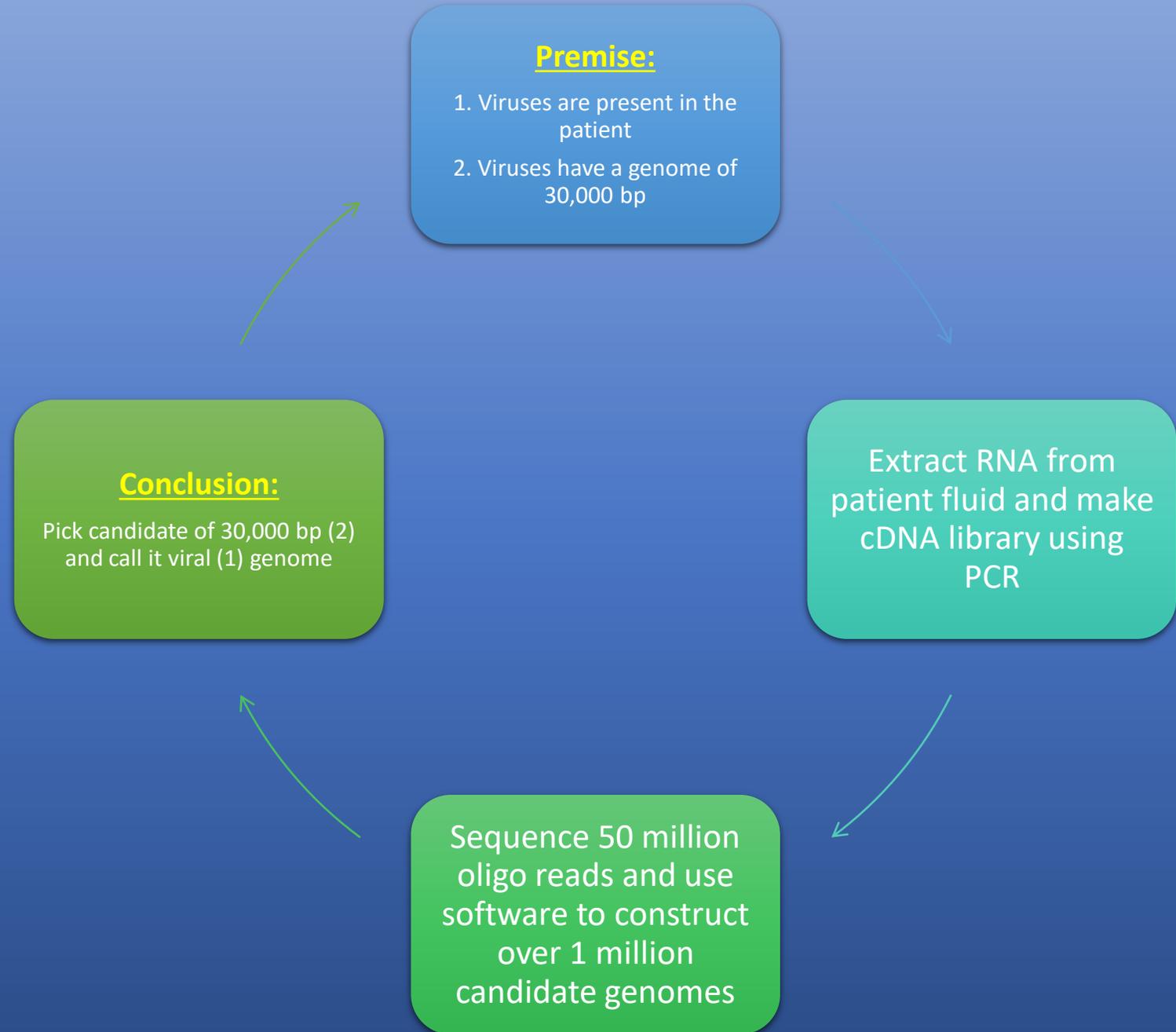
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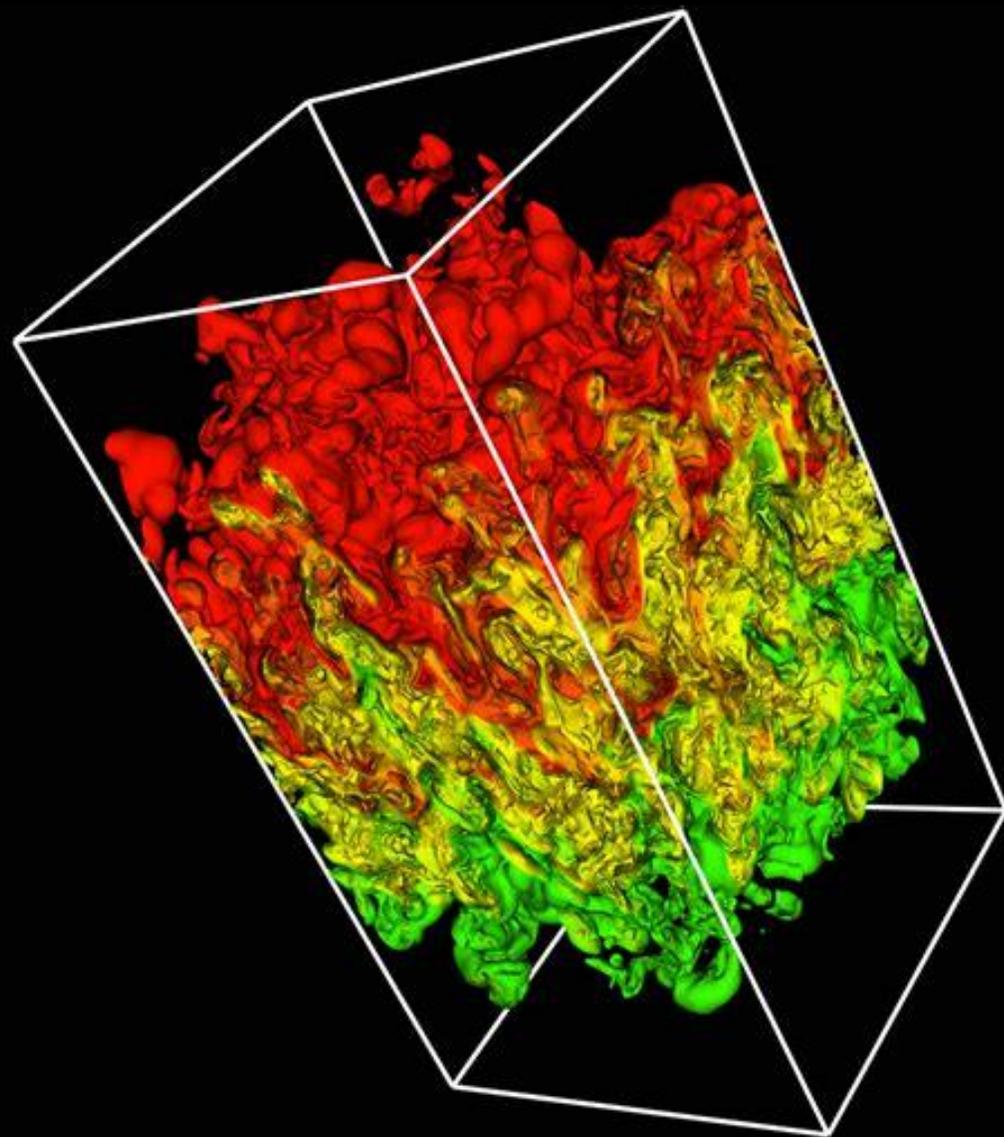
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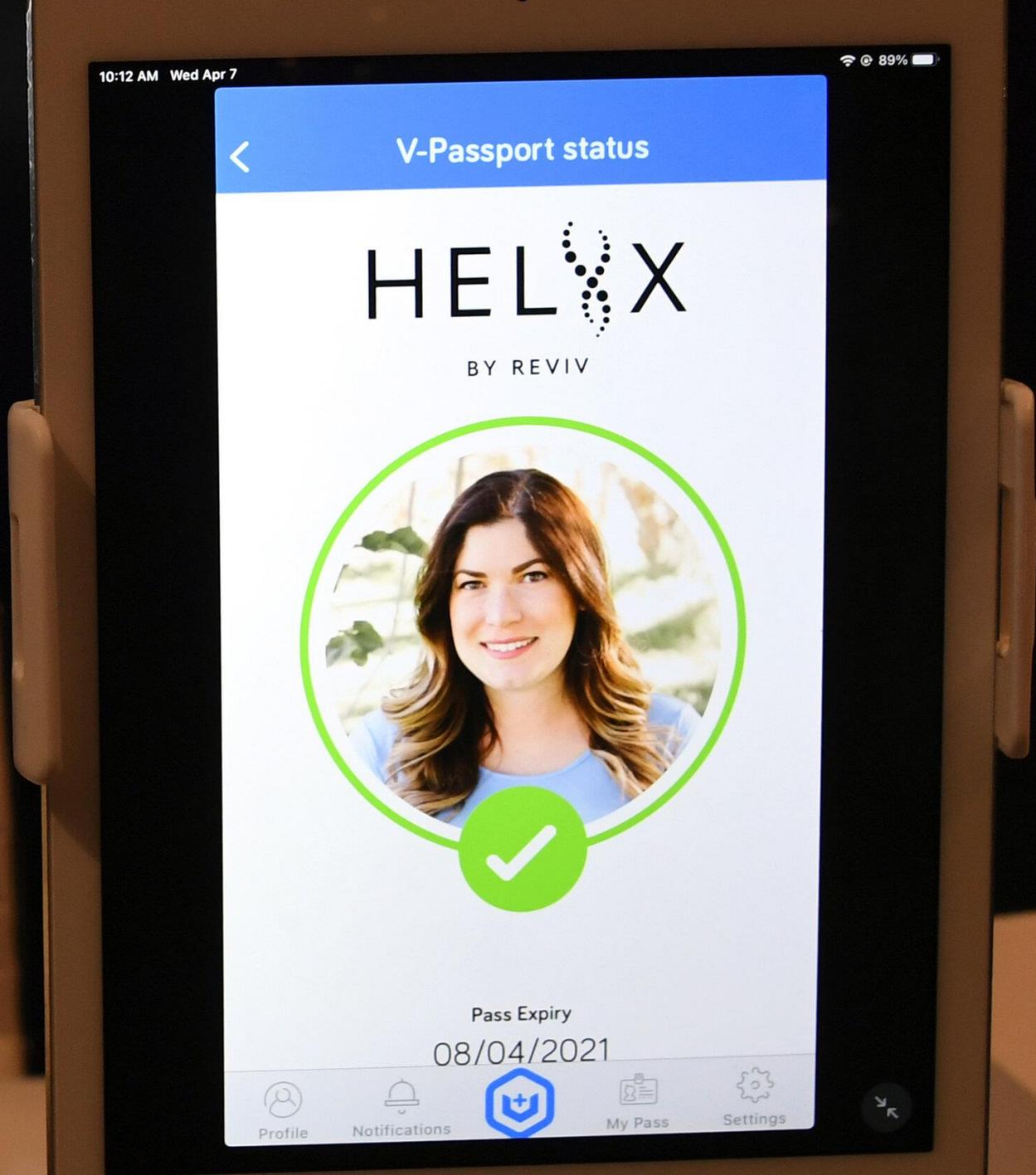
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THE
CONTAGION
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*Why Viruses
(including “Coronavirus”)
Are Not the Cause
of Disease*

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INTERNATIONAL FOOD STANDARDS



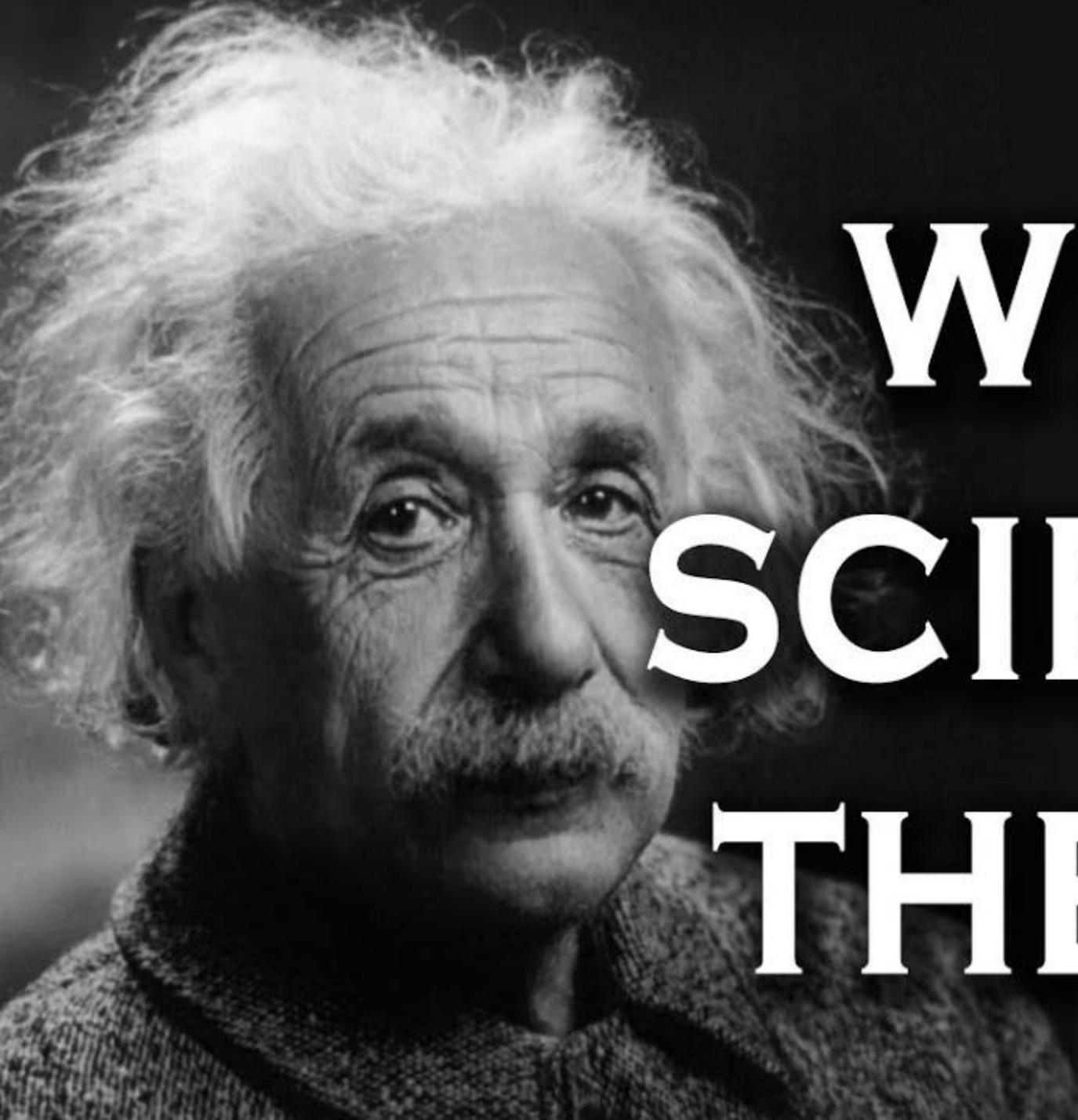
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“Control oil and you control nations; control food and you control the people.”

- Henry Kissinger



**WRONG
SCIENTIFIC
THEORIES**

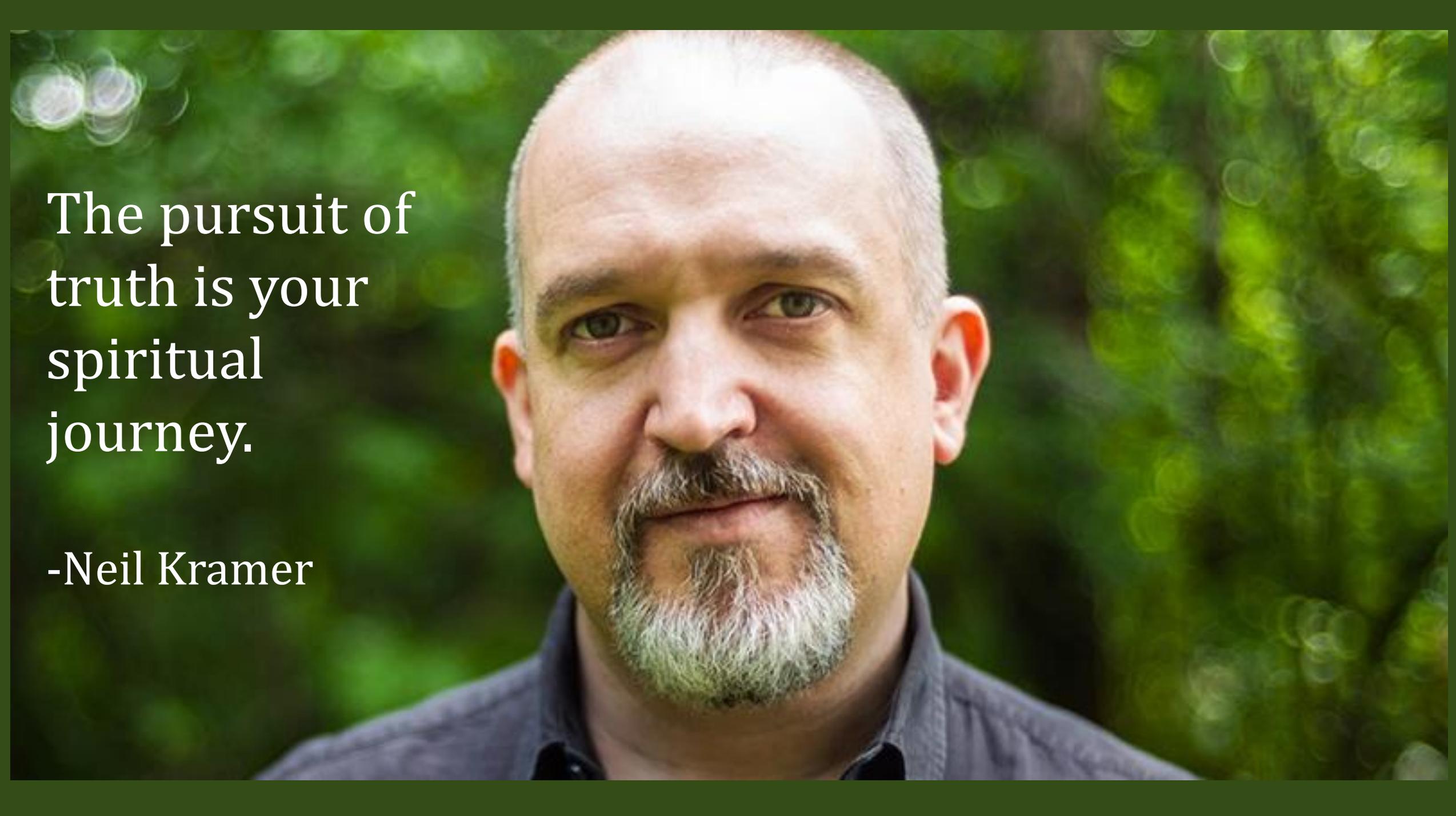
Science does not promise absolute truth,
nor does it consider that such a thing
necessarily exists. Science does not even
promise that everything in the Universe
is amenable to the scientific process.

Isaac Asimov

“ quote fancy

To know that we know what we know, and to know that we do not know what we do not know, that is true knowledge.

Nicolaus Copernicus

A portrait of Neil Kramer, a man with a goatee, against a background of green foliage. The text is overlaid on the left side of the image.

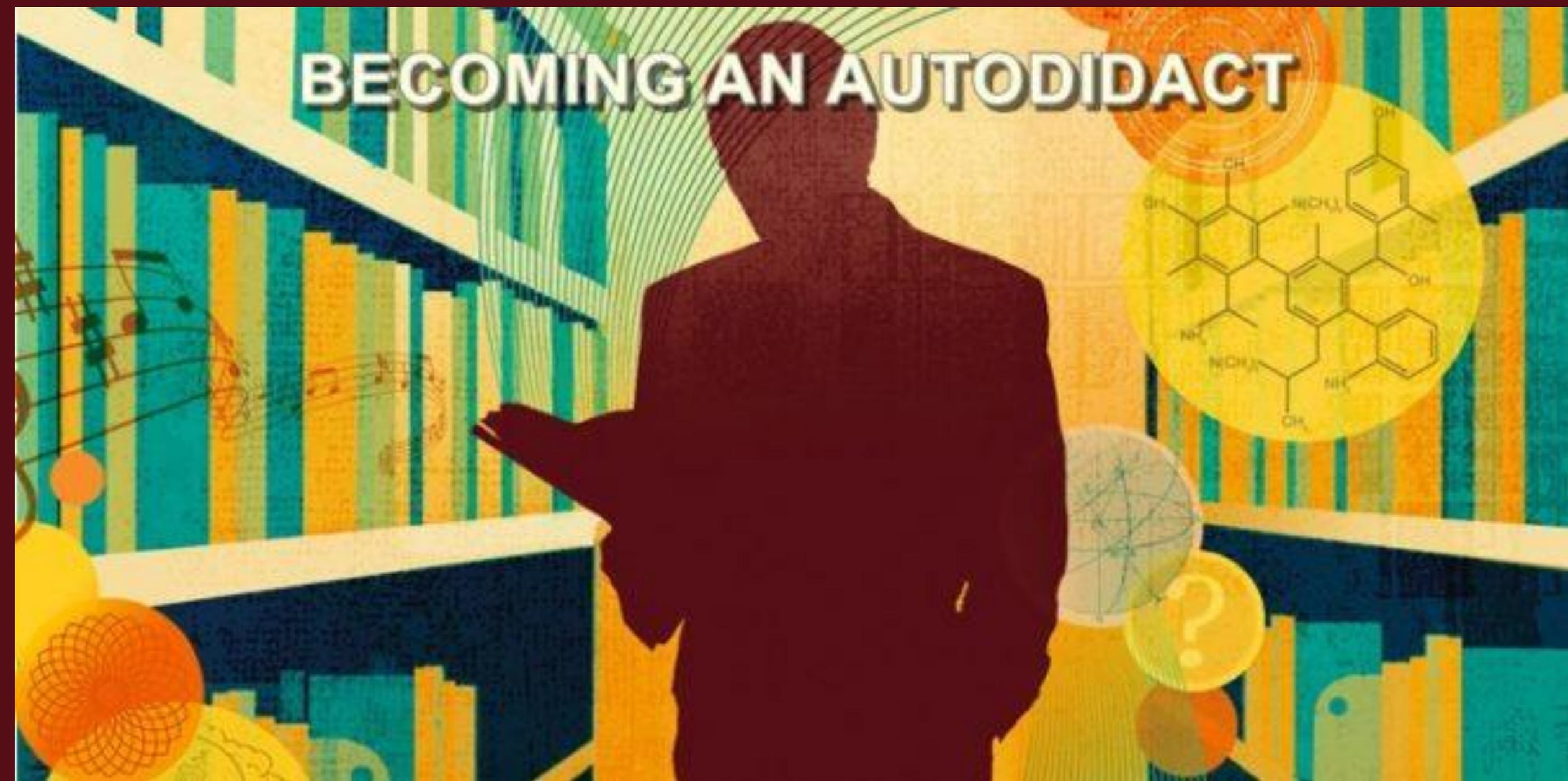
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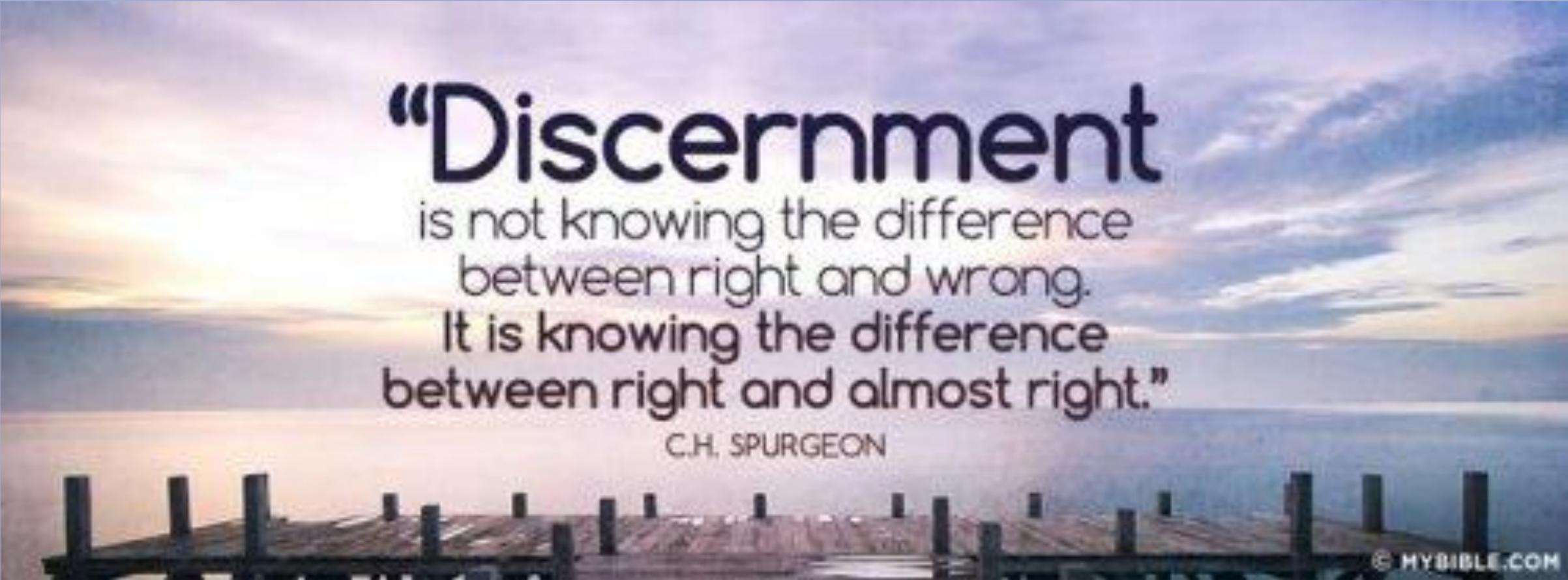
-Neil Kramer

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BECOMING AN AUTODIDACT



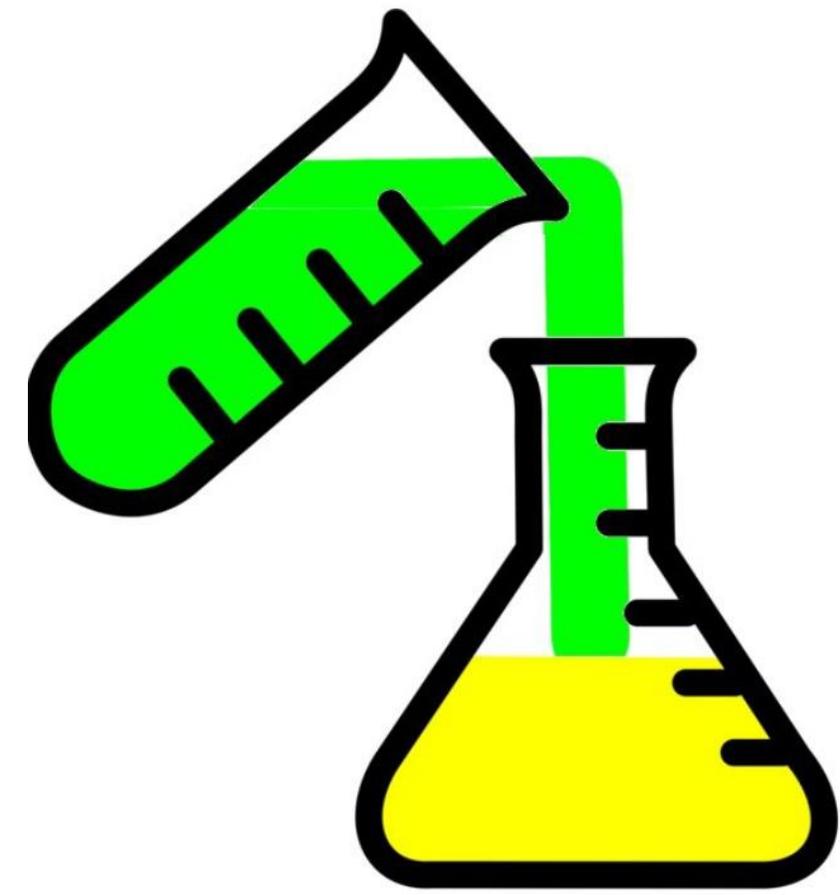


“Discernment

is not knowing the difference
between right and wrong.

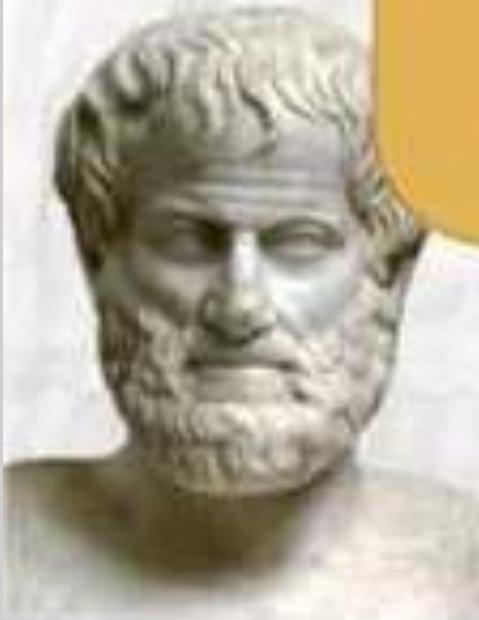
It is knowing the difference
between right and almost right.”

C.H. SPURGEON



The Scientific Method

A logical fallacy is a flaw or error in reasoning. Logical fallacies are like tricks or illusions of thought, and they are often very sneakily used by corporations, politicians and the media to fool people.

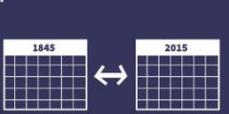


Aristotle

The Logical Fallacies collection

30 WAYS TO LOSE AN ARGUMENT

- Ad Hominem:** Attacking a person or their character rather than making a claim based on reasoning. Ad hominem arguments include name-calling, labeling, and being offensive and show little intelligent thought.
- Anecdote:** Using a personal or isolated experience as compelling and worthwhile evidence, suggesting that a personal or unique experience can be applied to other circumstances.
- Appeal to Ignorance:** Using human ignorance or the inability to prove something in order to make a claim.
- Appeal to Tradition:** Using tradition or cultural belief to suggest that something is true or accurate, suggesting that, because something has long been done a certain way, it must be the correct way. (Similar to Bandwagon.)
- Appeal to Consequences:** Concluding that a premise is either true or false based on what the consequence of that premise would be.
- Argumentum ad Baculum:** Making an argument by threatening or making threats.
- Argumentum ad Ignorantiam:** Relying a person's or group of people's ignorance to make a claim, misleading a person or group by appealing to their lack of knowledge in a particular topic.
- Argumentum ad Populum:** Attempting to sway popular support by appealing to sentimental weakness rather than with facts or reason.
- Bandwagon:** Claiming something to be true or accurate simply because most people believe it to be true or accurate. (Similar to Appeal to Tradition.)
- Begging the Question:** Making a claim that uses a tacit or implied assumption, raises a question by assuming an answer or shared belief.
- Black or White:** Suggesting only two alternate conclusions exist when, in reality, several possibilities exist. (Similar to Excluded Middle.)
- Cherry-pick:** Cherry-picking a particular data set or collection of facts while ignoring others in order to make an argument that suits a particular purpose.
- Circular Reasoning:** Using evidence that hasn't been proven in order to prove something else, then using that something else to prove the original claim; using X to prove Y, then using Y to prove X.
- Composition:** Making erroneous conclusions about the composition of a whole or part of something, making incorrect assumptions about how a whole or part of something relates to a whole or part of something else.
- Confirmation Bias:** Making an argument that relies heavily on a personal bias; inadvertently ignoring certain facts because of previously held beliefs. (Similar to Cherry-pick.)
- Confusion of Correlation and Causation:** Making claims about the cause of something simply because there exists a correlation between two things (i.e., arguing that a statistical correlation between children who play violent video games and violent behavior means that violent video games cause violent behavior).
- Excluded Middle:** Considering only the extremes in any argument and ignoring the possibilities that exist in between. (See also: dichotomy. (Similar to Black or White).)
- Half Truth:** Intentionally misleading a person to believe something by telling something that is, in fact, true, but leaving out important information.
- Loaded Question:** Asking a question that, if answered, will imply a shared agreement, forcing a person to agree to an assumption by themselves answering a question.
- Misunderstanding Statistics:** Making strange or erroneous claims about a particular idea by using statistics that have little or no ability to make such a claim; misusing or misinterpreting a statistic or set of statistics to make a claim.
- Non Sequitur:** Latin for, "It does not follow." Making a conclusion that does not follow from previously established premises or conditions. (Similar to Post Hoc, Ergo Propter Hoc.)
- Omniscience:** Making non-qualified statements to suggest ideas that imply "all" or "every" thing or situation, statements that would require the arguer to be omniscient in order to make such a claim.
- Post Hoc, Ergo Propter Hoc:** Latin for "It happened after, so it was caused by." Suggesting that, because something previously happened that is related to an event, the previous happening caused the new event. (Similar to Non Sequitur but deals with something in time.)
- Proving Non-existence:** Instead of proving something to exist or be true, an arguer asks his/her opponent to prove that it doesn't exist, proving real by suggesting the opposite can't be proven.
- Red Herring:** Diverting attention by changing the subject.
- Reification:** Treating abstract or hypothetical things or ideas as concrete realities, personifying abstractions.
- Slippery Slope:** Arguing that a change in procedure, law, or action will create a domino-effect of adverse consequences, suggesting that if one thing happens, a series of things will inevitably happen.
- Small Numbers Statistics:** Using an instance of a small fraction of the population to make an argument for the greater population. (Similar to Anecdote.)
- Straw Man:** Concocting a false or made up scenario and then attacking that scenario in order to make an opponent look bad; person A has position X, then person B uses position Y (distortion of X) to attack person A.
- Tu Quoque:** Avoiding engagement with another's argument by arguing something unrelated in return, answering criticism with criticism.

1  Ad Hominem	2  Anecdote	3  Appeal to Ignorance	4  Appeal to Tradition	5  Appeal to Consequence
6  Argumentum ad Baculum	7  Argumentum ad Ignorantiam	8  Argumentum ad Populum	9  Bandwagon	10  Begging the Question
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26  Reification	27  Slippery slope	28  Small Numbers Statistics	29  Straw Man	30  Tu Quoque

Examples

- Ad Hominem:** "Vegetarians don't have a clue about culinary sophistication. When it comes to food, you just can't trust a tree-hugger!"
- Anecdote:** Chevy trucks are the biggest waste of money! I owned one for four years and had to replace my transmission twice. Don't buy that garbage!
- Appeal to Ignorance:** No one's ever been able to prove that ghosts exist, so it's obvious that they don't.
- Appeal to Tradition:** We've been giving grades in school for over a century. Moving away from the grading model seems ridiculous! It's been the right way for over a hundred years; it must be right.
- Appeal to Consequences:** If we made a law that children weren't allowed to watch television, they wouldn't be exposed to all that garbage on TV, removing television from the lives of children, therefore, is the best way to keep kids innocent.
- Argumentum ad Baculum:** If you don't start getting on board the No Child Left Behind policies, you'll lose your job; it's clearly the best avenue for education in your classroom.
- Argumentum ad Ignorantiam:** Trust me, if you don't get this electrical panel replaced, it could start your house on fire. See the corrosion here? It's been known to ignite sparks and burn through the insulation.
- Argumentum ad Populum:** Moving the country to the Affordable Care Act is the only thing that makes sense. Just think how many struggling single mothers and sick children are out there without insurance because they can't afford it.
- Bandwagon:** Ninety-three percent of the students surveyed said they believe the tuition spike was to pay for the college president's salary. How could it not be true?
- Begging the Question:** The country's moral situation will only get worse if we continue to allow rated-R movies in public theaters. (This statement raises the question: but do rated-R movies actually decrease morality?)
- Black or White:** The United States needs to either triple its production of oil to reduce costs or require automobile manufacturers to make cars that get 75 miles to the gallon. There's no other way the economy can survive with these gas prices.
- Cherry-pick:** The *Fast Food Times* just reported some pretty convincing evidence: 78% of people who eat fast food regularly aren't obese.
- Circular Reasoning:** You can't give me a C on this paper! I'm an A student! And A students don't get C's.
- Composition:** Every single player on the basketball team has superior talent. Therefore, they must be the best basketball team in the league.
- Confirmation Bias:** After all I've been reading about how rich people don't give much to charities, it's pretty clear that pretty much all rich people are selfish and money-hungry; I know I've never met a generous rich man (ignoring all the accounts of rich people who give generously).
- Confusion of Correlation and Causation:** It's been shown over and over that kids who play violent video games tend to be more aggressive. Therefore, violent video games cause kids to be aggressive.
- Excluded Middle:** If we don't immediately put a stop to the selling of guns to the public, violence is going to fly through the roof and anyone who doesn't have a gun is going to get shot.
- Half Truth:** This van gets 28 miles to the gallon, has all-wheel drive, power-everything, and a built-in CD player. You can't go wrong. (Ignoring the fact that the van has a faulty transmission and three safety recalls.)
- Loaded Question:** When are you guys going to stop your wholly unethical practice of making people feel like their house is going to flood, then overcharge them to have their plumbing fixed?
- Misunderstanding Statistics:** Eighty-four percent of people who die in this country die in a hospital room. If we'd just learn to stay out of hospitals, we'd live longer!
- Non Sequitur:** The last time we had a lunar eclipse, there was an earthquake in San Francisco. It's pretty obvious that San Franciscans need to start panicking for this Friday's lunar eclipse.
- Omniscience:** Everybody knows that women prefer men with heavy stubble and men prefer women with blonde hair.
- Post Hoc, Ergo Propter Hoc:** The financial meltdown happened after republicans took office so we can blame the republicans for the crisis we're in.
- Proving Non-existence:** I know you think I'm crazy because I believe aliens have visited earth in the past century, but you go ahead and prove that they haven't!
- Red Herring:** Interviewer: Have you been overcharging customers without them knowing? Business owner: We take our business seriously and we do everything we can to build a quality product.
- Reification:** If you're only open you're heart, love will find you.
- Slippery Slope:** If fast food restaurants continue to increase portion sizes, the next thing you'll know, McDonald's will be serving gallon-sized Cokes and burgers as wide as large pizzas!
- Small Numbers Statistics:** The two students that were assaulted on campus prove there is a scary trend in college violence that we need to be cognizant of.
- Straw Man:** Brooke: NASA is spending too much money on space exploration. Harold: What are you, anti-American? Space is the future of human exploration.
- Tu Quoque:** Stephanie: Vegetarianism is the best approach to reducing animal cruelty in this country. Drew: Well, I just watched you eat a pepperoni pizza last week, so anything you say about vegetarianism being worthwhile might as well be thrown out the window.

**ROOT
CAUSE
ANALYSIS**

The image features the words "ROOT CAUSE ANALYSIS" in a bold, 3D sans-serif font. The word "ROOT" is rendered in red, "CAUSE" in blue, and "ANALYSIS" in orange. The letters are thick and blocky, with a slight perspective. They are arranged in three horizontal rows. The entire text is set against a dark blue gradient background and sits on a light blue reflective surface that mirrors the text below. The lighting is soft, creating subtle shadows and highlights on the 3D letters.

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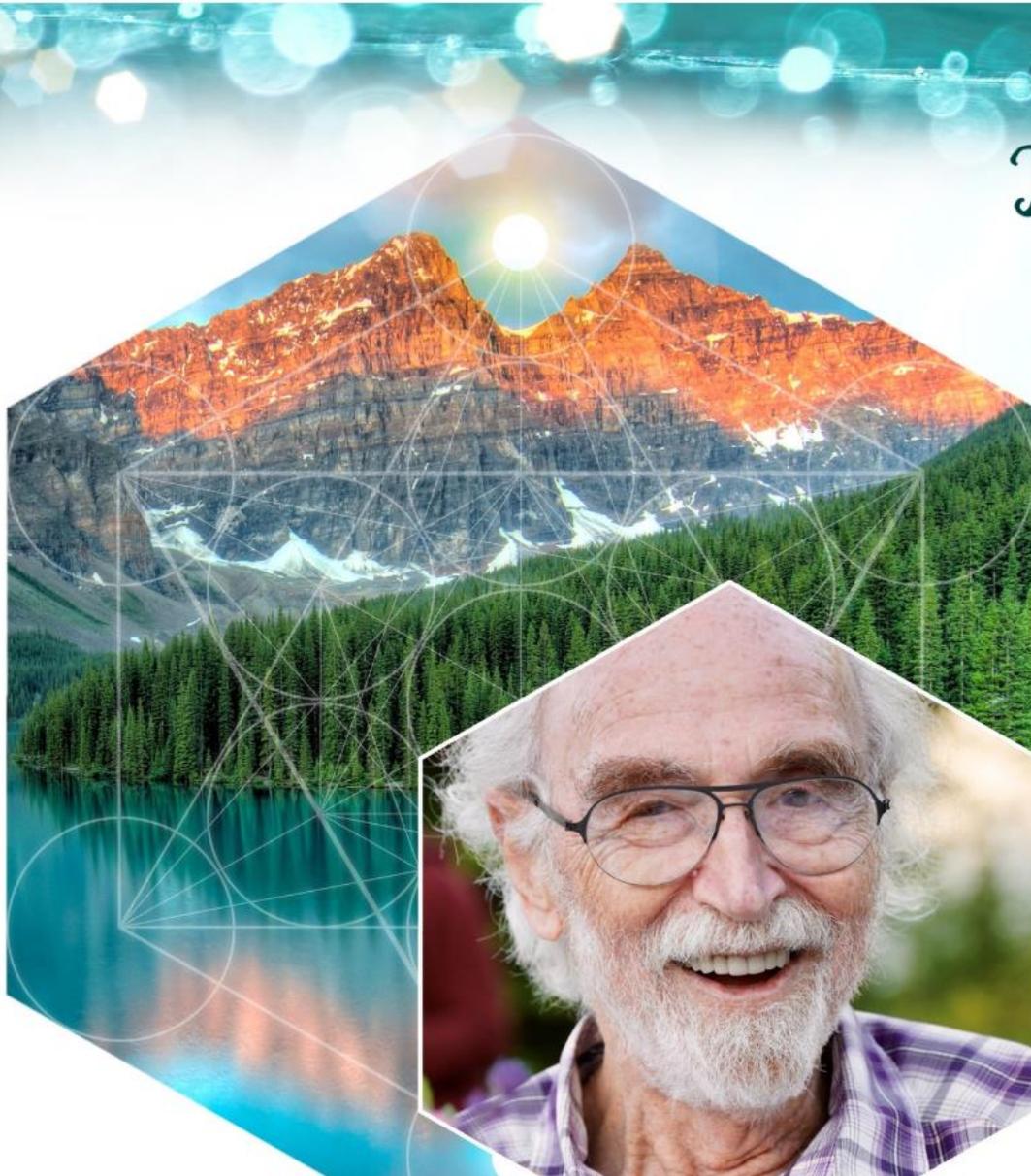
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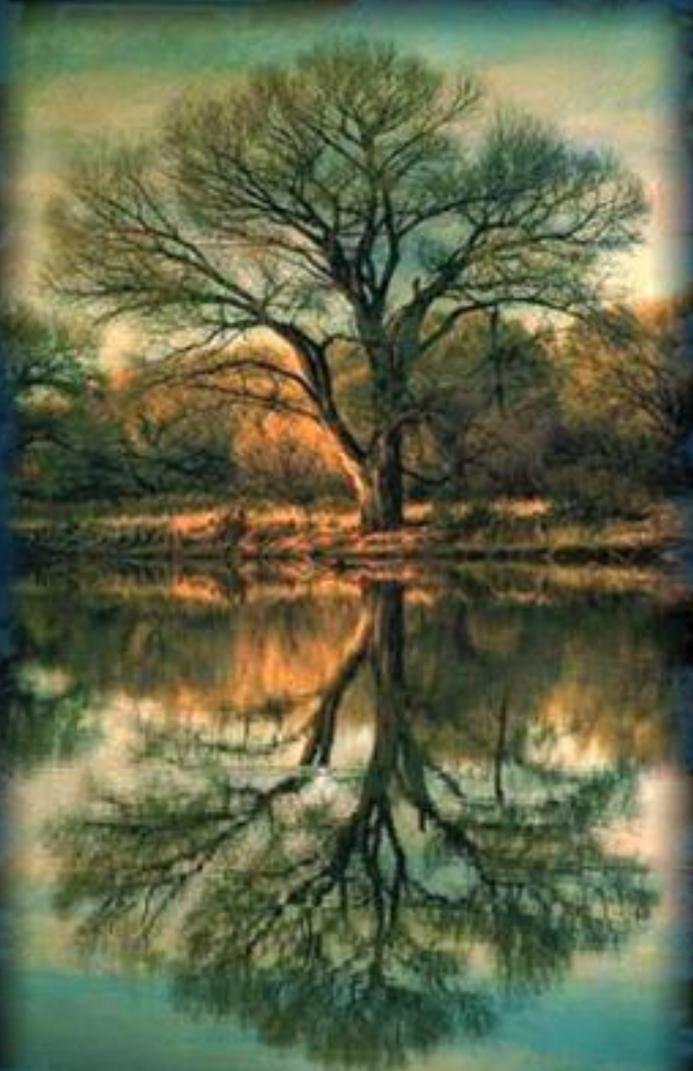
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DISTILLATIO.

In igne succus omnium, arte, corporum

Vigens fit vnda, limpida et potissima.

CORRESPONDENCE



That which is Above is like to that which is Below. That which is Below is like to that which is Above. The Macrocosm (the very large; the totality) and the Microcosm (the very small; the individual units which comprise the whole) are reflections of each other. The Universe is Holographic; it is self-similar across all scales.

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