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Causality | New Scientist

Questions like these—questions of causality—form the basis of modern scientific inquiry, posing profound intellectual and methodological challenges for researchers in the physical, natural, biomedical, and social sciences.

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The Why of Things | Columbia University Press

The concept of causality, determinism. All certainty in our relationships with the world rests on acknowledgement of causality. Causality is a genetic connection of phenomena through which one thing (the cause) under certain conditions gives rise to, causes something else (the effect).

The Principle of Causality

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profound intellectual and methodological challenges for researchers in the physical natural biomedical and

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Causality is the relationship between causes and effects. The notion of causality does not have an agreed upon definition in the sciences. Causality is also a topic studied from the perspectives of philosophy and statistics. From the perspective of physics, it is generally believed that causality cannot occur between an effect and an event that is not in the back (past) light cone of said ...

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Why can't effects propagate backwards in time, within the

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backwards light cone of a cause? For example, when I turn on a flashlight, why doesn't the light travel backwards in time just like it does forwards in time?

[quantum field theory - Causality: Why can't things move ...](#)

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The Why of Things: Causality in Science, Medicine, and ...

The emphasis on the concept of cause explains why Aristotle developed a theory of causality which is commonly known as the doctrine of the four causes. For Aristotle, a firm grasp of what a cause is, and how many kinds of causes there are, is essential for a successful investigation of the world around us.

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[Aristotle on Causality \(Stanford Encyclopedia of Philosophy\)](#)

In statistics, the phrase "correlation does not imply causation" refers to the inability to legitimately deduce a cause-and-effect relationship between two variables solely on the basis of an observed association or correlation between them. The idea that "correlation implies causation" is an example of a questionable-cause logical fallacy, in which two events occurring together are taken to have established a cause-and-effect relationship. This fallacy is also known by the Latin phrase *cum hoc*

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