
Subject: Re: Questions I would like to pose to athiests
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Thinking about it again, paradox was the correct word to use.

If everything must happen, then the end of the universe must be one of the things to happen. Anything that begins must eventually come to an end. That's how our level of reality works. If the universe is infinite, then it can't end. But if it can't end, then it is therefore not infinite because that is something that can't happen. For something to be infinite, there can't be anything that cannot happen; even if it doesn't make any sense to us.

What I was saying earlier is that we can't comprehend a lot of things that is supposed to happen in the universe. That means that it is very possible for the laws of physics, logic, and reality to change drastically. However, despite that, it doesn't change the idea that an infinite universe must encompass all things possible. All things in our level of reality included; meaning all things must eventually come to an end.

I don't think that the concept of infinity can really be applied to the universe. Perhaps there is a concept, other than infinity, that isn't possible for humans to comprehend.

Think about it, infinity really isn't a hard concept to understand. It's a human concept after all. It just means endless possibilities. If the universe really has states that we can't understand, why are we so sure that it can be measured by a human concept? That goes beyond simply not understanding how a scenario plays out... it goes to a level where we just can't measure the vastness of what the universe encompasses.

For example, to us, there are two ways to order things: Sequentially and non-sequentially. But what if there is a concept that we just can't comprehend? Counting (1,2,3,...) in a different dimension could be totally different then we know of it. So why assume that the vastness of the universe can be measured by the human concept of infinity?