

General relativity

From the world learned of the revolutionary Special Theory of Relativity proposed by Albert Einstein and published in 1905, physics underwent its most revolutionary change since the days of Isaac Newton. Nevertheless, Einstein had yet another surprise left: the so-called General Theory of Relativity, of 1916—a much more complex and complete theory from which several interesting predictions arise and have been confirmed over time.

Why a second theory?

According to Einstein, the Special Theory of Relativity was incomplete. It treated only special cases of motion, and it did not account for the effects of gravity. In the new theory, gravity is not a force, but a curvature of space-time caused by mass. Einstein solved the problem of providing his theory by providing the equivalence principle.

A deformed universe

Einstein established that gravity was not a force, but rather the consequence of the deformation of space-time that any body with mass generates. Mass, when approaching a point, for example, an object is not attracted by any force, but it travels through that curved deformation.

The most characteristic of gravity is that it is a force that acts on all objects, regardless of their mass.

Light that bends

Perhaps the most surprising confirmation of one of Einstein's predictions, based on the General Theory of Relativity, happened in 1919 during the course of a solar eclipse.

Einstein's theory predicts that the light of distant stars is deflected by the gravity of the sun. This was confirmed during the solar eclipse of 1919, when the positions of the stars were observed to shift slightly from their expected positions.

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4 dimensions
For the universe according to Einstein, space, although the fourth dimension, is not independent from the other three (length, width, and height).

76 years
After Einstein's theory was published in 1916, it took 76 years for it to be fully accepted by the scientific community.

Gravitational lenses

Another prediction based on the General Theory of Relativity concerns gravitational lenses. Because of the phenomenon, which is also related to the equivalence principle, caused by gravity, the image of certain far stars and galaxies is distorted when seen from the Earth.



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The Dutch physicist and astronomer, who discovered the first radio waves, was one of the first to propose that light waves could be deflected by gravity. Lorentz's prediction, however, was based on the idea of the ether, which was later disproven. His work was a precursor to Einstein's theory of general relativity, which correctly predicted the deflection of light by gravity.

Electromagnetic waves

Einstein proposed that as objects approached their limit, outside the observation of others, in other words, this would make them lose energy. Einstein's theory, "relativity," when being revised, that is, they became matter, this effect would cause a velocity in the object's trajectory.



Perturbation of Mercury's orbit

Astronomers had discovered a discrepancy in the expected position of the planet Mercury that could not be explained by Newtonian or classical physics without including some hypothetical planet. Einstein used his theory to explain the discrepancy, eliminating the problem of the missing planet.



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