

**NUMBERS, MINDS, AND BODIES:  
A FRESH LOOK AT MIND-BODY DUALISM**

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**Introduction**

In this essay, we explore a fresh avenue into mind-body dualism by considering a seemingly distant question posed by Frege: "Why is it absurd to suppose that Julius Caesar is a number?". In brief, we attempt to motivate dualism via considerations originating in the metaphysics of mathematics. Given the meat of the problem and the brevity of the assault, there will, inevitably, be loose ends. But we do hope to provide a sketch of a reasonable—and inventive—strategy for defending a version of mind-body dualism.

Let us give fair warning. This paper assumes a property dualism that will be anathema to some readers. That is, it assumes a gulf between the properties that are expressed by physical science (and various idealizations of such science) and at least some of the properties that are associated with mind. In particular, it assumes that the properties that characterize the phenomenal character of experience are fundamentally different in kind from physicalistic properties. We believe the same to be true of intentional properties<sup>1</sup>—ones that characterize the contents of mental states, as well as the attitudes of thinkers towards those states, but the paper does not rely on this more thoroughgoing mind-body property dualism.<sup>2</sup>

What exactly does property dualism about mind and body amount to? We presume it does not merely amount to a denial of identity between, say, microphysical and phenomenal qualities. Someone might not admit identity between functional or biological properties on the one hand, and microphysical properties (together with properties formed by Boolean operations upon them) on the other. But it seems to us that labelling such a person a "property dualist" would nonetheless be misleading, given the standard use of that label. It might be suggested instead that the label "property dualism" simply marks a denial of the supervenience of mental upon physical properties (where 'supervenience' here amounts to the thesis that physically duplicate worlds that are metaphysically possible will be mental duplicates as well).<sup>3</sup> This won't do either. One who posits a relation of

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