

Simple Explanation of the Motion of the Universe and the Orbital Motion of Galaxies

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Consider an atom consisting a central nucleus with an electron orbiting it. The electron rotates both about its own axis and in orbit around the central nucleus. Similarly, the Moon rotates around its own axis, orbits the Earth, and orbits its central star, the Sun. The Earth also has such motion, as do the Sun and stars, which rotate around themselves whilst orbiting their central black hole. Extending this principle, each galaxy undoubtedly rotates around its own central axis and simultaneously orbits its rotational centre.

In essence, every celestial object possesses both rotation around its own axis and orbital motion around its primary centre. Like interconnected gears in perpetual rotation, the cosmic wheel of the Universe maintains all objects and particles in rotational motion around their axes. Thus, one may ascribe rotational motion around its own axis and various orbital axes—analogueous to the Moon—to every galactic mass, and indeed to the Universe itself, rotating both around its own axis and its rotational centre; all are, and shall remain, in rotation.

Conclusion: Particles from the smallest to the largest all rotate around an axis (either passing through their own centre or orbiting their central nucleus), including the Universe itself and structures beyond the Universe.

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