

The holoverse

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In the holoverse model, our universe is inside an extremal Kerr black hole. The black holes inside our universe contain smaller universes (endoverse) which contain smaller black holes, and so on. Our black hole is contained inside a larger universe (our exoverse) inside a larger black hole, and so on. This structure of nested black holes comprises the holoverse. The angular momentum vector of our black hole can be identified with the axial vector responsible for the handedness of the weak interaction. Parity is violated in one direction in the top half of the black hole, and is violated in the opposite direction in the bottom half. These opposite violations cancel, resulting in the overall conservation of parity. Matter and antimatter balance similarly. The quantum gravitational association between angular momentum and the weak interaction is experimentally testable here on Earth. For example, one might measure variations in parity violation with respect to varying angular momentum. Several experiments along these lines have already been performed, with results consistent with the holoverse model. Similar quantum gravitational considerations apply to the strong force. The holoverse model is derived from the theory of absolute gravity.

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