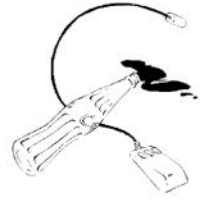


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Proposed Standing Rule: "The Introduction to Quantum Physics Rule"

Motion to create a standing rule such that standing rules can declare motions to be a superposition of two motions. Superpositions must be between exactly two motions, each of which is specified to be in a state (such as dilatory, in order, requiring the rules to be suspended, etc.). Each of these motions must also have an associated probability function. These two functions must sum to 1 (or equivalently 100%) for any possible input values.

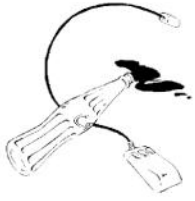
If a motion that is a superposition is proposed, it is a valid motion as long as either of its subsidiary motions would be valid. During discussion of a motion that is a superposition, a motion can be made to collapse the wavefunction. If the wavefunction is collapsed, both functions are evaluated to determine the respective probabilities of the motions, and then the motions are randomly chosen between according to those probabilities. After a sub-motion is chosen, the superposition is now that motion, and its state is now locked into the same state as the sub-motion. If the motion is no longer possible, the motion is ended.

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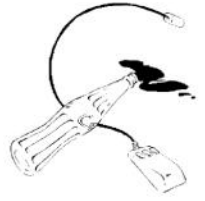
Got a standing rule idea that's so complicated that you have to send it to the CorSec to be published in Pravda? Email it to pravda@cmukgb.org!



This picture of Courage the Dog isn't related at all to the motion, I just thought you might enjoy it.



The Continuation of a Very Lengthy Motion



If a superposition passes, then the wavefunction is collapsed, and whatever motion is chosen is enacted, REGARDLESS of it's state. (This could be bad, and is worth discussion)

Proposed states:

- In order (non-privileged)
- Out of order
- Requires rules to be suspended
- Always in order
- Dilatory

(Submission by Woody. Please direct all 107 of your questions to him, and not me. Thanks)

That's it. That's the whole Pravda?. Hope you enjoyed reading one (1) motion that might not even get passed. Here's a bonus meme for your trouble:

