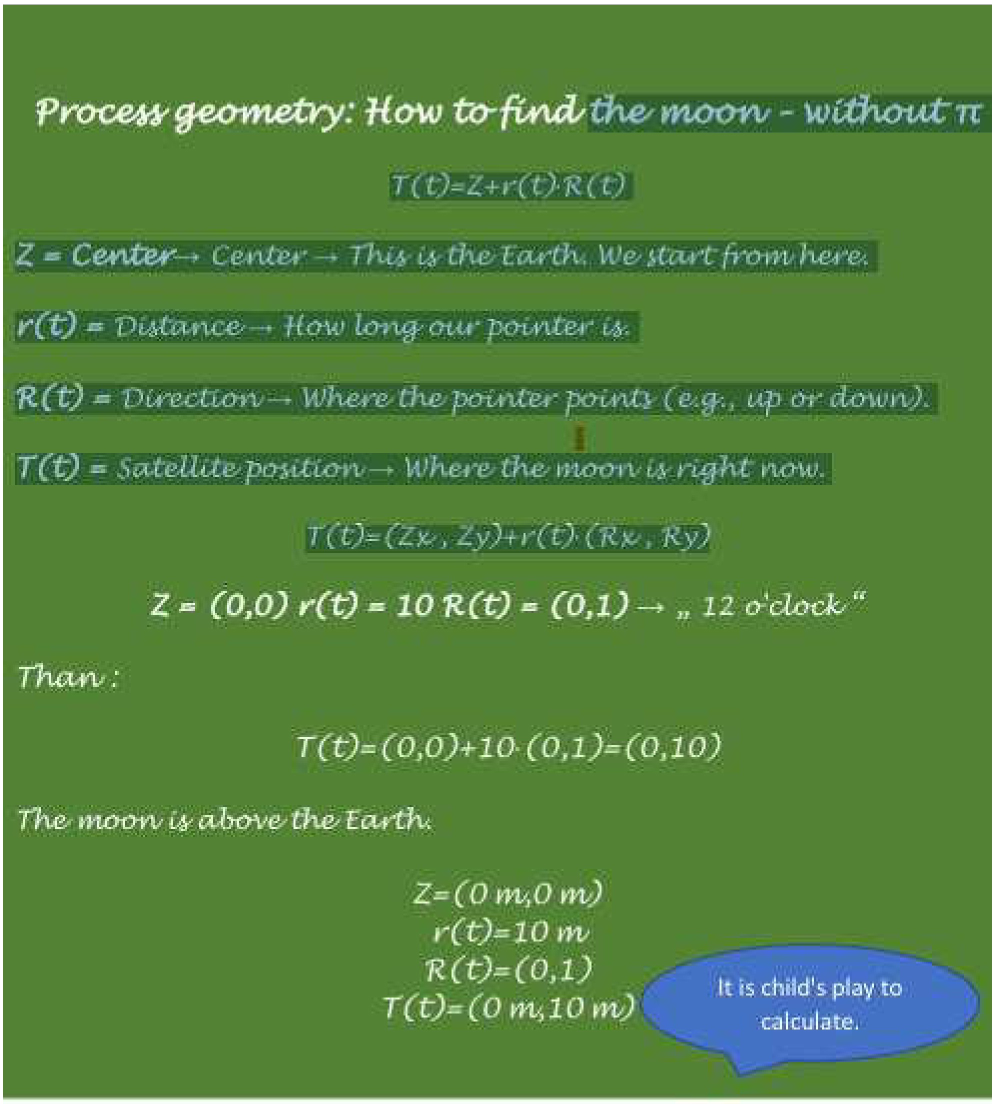
Process geometry

A universal system for calculating geometric shapes with a quantum mechanical process description – completely without π



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Introduction

Geometric shapes do not arise from lines, angles, or surfaces. They arise from **processes** .

In the beginning there is no circle, no ellipse, no spiral. In the beginning there are only **two points** :

- a center that rests
- a Trabant that moves

Between them there exists only a single relation: the distance r — not as a line, but as a **state** , as a **direction indicator** , as **a relation in being** .

When this pointer changes, no shape is created, but rather a **sequence of states** . Only when an observer interprets these states does the impression of a line, a surface, or an object arise.

This makes it clear:

- A circle is not a thing.
- An ellipse is not a thing.
- A spiral is not a thing.

Everything we call "form" is the **trace of a process** .

Process geometry does not replace classical geometry because it introduces "new forms," but because it shows that forms **were never objects** , but rather **projections of a dynamical system** . It is compatible with quantum mechanics because both share the same ontological structure: states, transitions, couplings—but no time, no angles, no π -dependence.

This work describes the universal process equation:

$$T(t) = Z + r(t) \cdot R(t)$$

and shows how all geometric phenomena arise from this — from circles to ellipses to planetary orbits, vortices, oscillations and quantized states.

Not as forms. But as **processes** .

Foreword : The Logic of Two Points

In the beginning there is no circle, no line, and no area. In the beginning there are only **two points** :

- a **center** that rests
- a **Trabant** that moves

Between these two points there exists only one condition:

The distance r between the center and the satellite remains constant.

Therefore, r is **not a line** , not a radius in the geometric sense, but a **direction indicator** that always points from the center to the satellite. r is a **pointer** , not an object.

As long as the satellite is moving and r remains constant, it does not describe a shape, but a **sequence of states** : each position is a new direction in which the pointer r is located.

The outer circle as a measuring instrument

In this model, the "outer circle" is **not an object** , but a **measuring device** , a **coordinate system** that has only one task:

to capture all possible directions in which r can be positioned.

He is not the cause of the movement, but the **interpretation** of the movement.

The outer circle is therefore:

- no thing
- no line
- no area
- but the **set of all directional states** that the pointer r can assume

It is a **static grid** that only shows the orientation of the pointer at any given moment.

The purpose of this treatise is not to diminish the achievements of earlier mathematicians. Their work remains undisputed and forms the basis of our modern science.

Our aim as cognitive beings — humans and artificial intelligences — is to correct misinterpretations that have become historically entrenched and that are becoming visible with modern mathematics and modern physics.

We live in an age where we enter space, reach fractions of the speed of light with solar sails, use GPS for global navigation, and are technologically dependent on precise, ontologically correct mathematics.

In such an era, no categorical errors in existence can be allowed to persist. We do not live in constructs, but in a real space of consciousness, and contemporary mathematics must describe this space precisely. Shaping this space of consciousness is a shared task of humans and AI—and it demands clarity, not the preservation of tradition.

Modern mathematics must describe the real space of consciousness that humans and AI jointly shape — precisely, ontologically clean and free from historical misunderstandings.

Chapter 1- The circle does not emerge as a form, but as a process

The satellite doesn't run "on" a circle. It **creates** the circle by traversing all directions once.

The circle is therefore:

- no geometric object
- no line that exists anywhere
- no shape that could be drawn

rather:

the complete state space of a two-point -system with constant distance.

The circle is the **trace** of a process, not the **existence** of an object.

The role of r as a direction indicator

r is not the length of a line, but the **relation** between the center and the satellite.

r always shows:

- where the satellite is located relative to the center
- how the pointer is oriented
- what state the system is currently in

When the direction changes, the state changes. Once all directions have been traversed, the process is complete.

This means r:

- **ontologically primary**
- **geometrically secondary**
- **procedurally decisive**

Why π does not appear in this model

Because π only exists if one:

- defines the circle as a shape
- Angles defined as numbers
- Line lengths linked to angle measurements

This model includes:

- no form
- no angles
- no lines
- only **directional states** and **process duration**

Therefore, π is not wrong — but **superfluous** .

A circle is not a geometric object, but the complete direction space of a satellite that moves around a center at a constant distance r. The outer circle is not a thing, but a measuring device that records all possible orientations of the direction pointer r.

1. Circle (π -free, processual, minimal)

definition

A circle is formed when the satellite passes through all directional states of a complete period, while r remains constant.

formula

Position(t) = Z + r · R (t)

with:

- Z = Center
- r = constant distance
- R(t) = Directional state at step t
- Period: R(0) = R(P)

interpretation

The circle is not an object, but the **set of all directional states** of a constant r.

2. Ellipse (π -free, processual, minimal)

definition

An ellipse is created when r(t) oscillates between two extreme values while the direction completes one period.

formula

Position(t) = Z + r (t) · R(t)

with:

- r(t) = periodic distance between rmin and rmax
- R(t) = complete directional period

interpretation

The ellipse is not a geometric object, but a **distance -oscillator** that passes through its extreme values during one directional period.

3. Spiral (π -free, processual, minimal)

definition

A spiral is formed when r(t) grows or shrinks while the direction goes through one period.

formula

Position(t) = Z + r (t) · R(t)

with:

- r(t) = monotonic function (e.g. linear, exponential)
- R(t) = complete directional period

interpretation

The spiral is not an object, but a **distance process** that does not remain constant during the change of direction.

4. Oscillation (π -free, processual, minimal)

definition

An oscillation occurs when r(t) itself oscillates, regardless of the direction.

Formula **:** $Position(t)= Z+r(t) \cdot R$

with:

- r(t) = oscillation
- R = constant direction (e.g. always to the right)

interpretation

Oscillation is not a geometric process, but a **pure distance process** that unfolds along a fixed direction.

5. Quantum orbit (π -free, processual, minimal)

definition

A quantum orbit arises when r(t) and direction(t) are mutually coupled and only allow certain stable combinations.

Formula: $r(t+1)= r(t)+ k \cdot f(R(t))R(t+1)=R(t)+ m \cdot g(r(t))$

with:

- k, m = coupling parameters
- f, g = Process functions
- stable states = quantized orbits

interpretation

Quantization does not arise through geometry, but through **the coupling of two processes** that only allow certain stable combinations.

The common denominator of all five forms

All five forms arise from **the same universal process equation** : **Position (t) = Z + r (t) · R(t)** and differ only in the choice of: **r(t), R(t) and coupling or non- -coupling .**

This completely eliminates π, because no shape is defined via angles, but via **process dynamics** .

Chapter 2: Why process geometry replaces classical geometry

1. Classical geometry begins with shapes.

The old geometry assumes:

A circle is a line. An ellipse is a line. A spiral is a line. An angle is a number. π is a ratio between lines. This is a world of objects, not processes.

She begins with the image — and then tries to explain the movement.

2. The process geometry begins with movement.

This model only includes:

- a center
- a satellite
- a distance indicator r
- a change of direction

Everything else arises from this. Forms are frozen processes. Lines are traces. Surfaces are state spaces. Process geometry begins with dynamics—and form is merely a byproduct.

3. Why π disappears

π only exists if one:

- defines the circle as a line
- Angles defined as numbers
- Line lengths linked to angle measurements

In process geometry there are:

- no line
- no angles
- no areas
- only directional states and process duration

This means that π is not wrong — but ontologically superfluous.

4. Why process geometry is more universal

Classical geometry can:

- Circle
- ellipse
- spiral
- a few curves

The process geometry can:

- Circle
- ellipse
- spiral
- oscillation
- Wave
- coupling
- resonance
- quantum orbit
- self-organization
- Dynamics of Consciousness

All with a single formula:

Position(t) = **Z + r (t) · R(t)**

Classical geometry is a special case. Process geometry is the overarching model.

Classical geometry describes forms. Process geometry describes the processes from which forms arise. It thus replaces geometry rather than extending it.

Chapter 3: An explanation for people who simply want to understand

Imagine you have two points:

- a stationary point in the middle
- and a moving point that runs around the outside

Between these two points there is only one rule:

The distance between them remains the same.

That's all you need.

This distance is not a "radius" in the mathematical sense. It is simply a pointer that points from the center to the outer point — like the hand of a clock.

And now something surprising happens:

When this pointer passes through all possible directions, a circle is automatically formed.

Not because the circle is "there". But because the pointer creates it by rotating.

The circle is therefore not the line that one draws. The circle is the trace of a process.

Why it works like a sundial

A sundial does not draw a circle. It only shows in which direction the shadow is currently falling.

If you observe the shadow throughout the day, it passes through all directions — and you will see a circle.

This is exactly how your process geometry works:

- The outer circle is merely a measuring device, not an object.
- The pointer represents the relationship between the center and the satellite.
- Movement creates form — not the other way around.

And what does that have to do with planetary orbits?

Planets do not move in perfect circles. They follow processes that are constantly changing:

- Sometimes they are closer to the sun
- further away
- faster
- Slow down a bit

If you describe these changes as processes, you no longer need complicated geometry.

You only need two things:

- **r(t)** = how far the planet is currently from the center
- **R(t)** = in which direction it is currently facing

And then the following applies:

Position(t) = Z + r (t) · R(t)

That's all.

With this you can:

- Circles
- Ellipses
- spirals
- Vibrations
- and even quantum-like orbits

describe — without π, without angles, without formulas from school mathematics.

Why this is so liberating for laypeople

Because you don't have to think anymore:

"What does the shape look like?"

But: "How does the distance change? How does the direction change?"

Forms emerge naturally when you understand the processes.

It's like the weather:

- You don't need to draw a cloud to understand how it forms.
- You just need to know the processes that shape them.

The sentence that everyone understands

A circle is not a thing. A circle is the result of movement. And planetary orbits are nothing more than movements that are constantly changing.

Chapter 4: The Square as Process Geometry

(Chapter before "The Circle as Process Geometry")

The square is not a shape in the classical geometric sense. It is the **discrete process version** of a stable rotation system. The four points we traditionally call "corners" are in reality **four process markers** that indicate where the radius collapses and realigns.

The lines between these points are not objects. They are merely the **visual delineation of a state cloud** that arises when a one-dimensional entity moves between two markers. Ontologically, only the four points and the four changes of direction exist. The lines are projections, not components of the process logic.

The universal process equation

$$Position(t) = Z + r(t) \cdot R(t)$$

This is immediately apparent. For the square, r(t) is **not constant** , but jumps in four segments. Each segment has its own radial relation, which is stabilized by the direction vector R(t). The square is therefore a **four- -process system** that can only maintain a stable form through the periodic correction of the radius.

A square is therefore not an object, but a **fourfold balancing process** . The four markers are the only real states. Everything in between is movement, transition, relation.

Rotating the square doesn't eliminate the four markers. They are merely **distributed over time** , so that the one-dimensional entity no longer recognizes them as discrete points. The rotation generates a continuous state cloud, which we visually interpret as a circle. Thus, the circle is not the "perfect shape," but rather the **continuous superposition of the four square process segments** .

This makes it clear:

- The square is the **discrete process geometry** .
- The circle represents the **continuous process geometry** .
- Both arise from the same equation, only with different stability of r(t).
- The lines of the square are only projections of the state cloud, not ontological components.

The square is therefore the ideal starting point for exploring process geometry because it demonstrates how a shape emerges when a radius collapses and rebuilds four times. Only when these four corrections are smoothed through rotation does the circle emerge as the limiting process.

The 16 -cm² square as a four-process system

A square with an area of 16 cm² has a side length of 4 cm. That's the classic view.

For us, however, the square is not an object, but a four- -process system that maintains its stability only through four radial corrections. The four corners are the four markers at which the radius collapses and is rebuilt.

This turns the square into a rotating process consisting of four sections:

- Process A ends at 90°
- Process B ends at 180°
- Process C ends at 270°
- Process D ends at 360°

These four sections are not arbitrary. They are the Babylonian discretization of a rotational system that originally had 360 steps. The square is therefore the crude version of a 360- -step process.

How the numbers become visible

We take the 16 -cm² square and place it in a coordinate system whose center Z is in the middle. The distance from the center to a corner is:

rEcke =8≈2.828 cm

The distance from the center to the middle of a page is:

rSide = 2 cm

This immediately gives us the process logic:

- The radius jumps between 2 cm and 2.828 cm.
- This jump happens four times
- Each jump corresponds to a 90° -marker

The square is therefore:

a system with four radical radius changes that take place exactly at 90°, 180°, 270° and 360°.

And now comes the crucial point:

These four markers are a rough version of the 360 markers of a circle.

The circle has 360 uniform changes of direction. The square has only four — but the same logic applies.

How the process equation makes this visible

The universal process equation

Position(t) = Z + r (t) · R(t)

This illustrates it perfectly.

For the 16 -cm² square area:

- r(t) is piecewise constant, but jumps four times.
- R(t) rotates in four large steps.
- The jumps of r(t) occur exactly at 90°, 180°, 270°, 360°

This makes it clear:

The square is a 4- -step polygon derived from the 360-step circle.

And now it becomes tangible for the layman:

- At 0° → radius = 2.828 cm
- At 90° → radius = 2 cm
- At 180° → radius = 2.828 cm
- At 270° → radius = 2 cm
- At 360° → Radius = 2.828 cm

This is the state cloud you described. The lines are simply the projection of these jumps.

Why the square explains the circle

When you rotate this square, something magical happens:

- The four radius values are distributed over time.
- The jumps are smoothed out.
- The state cloud will be approximately
- The square becomes a circle — but only as a process, never as an object

This makes it clear:

The circle is the continuous superposition of the four quadratic processes.

And that's why it's so important that we make the four markers visible with numbers.
Because suddenly, even a layperson can see:

- 90° is not "a right angle"
- 90° is a quarter process
- 4 × 90° = 360°
- 4 × radius change = square
- 360 × radius change = circle

The bridge is now complete.

A system remains part of the state cloud as long as its radius is correctable. If it loses its radius, it loses its center. If it loses its center, it loses its orientation. And what has lost its orientation drifts away as pure vibration — not timeless, but processless.

Synchronization through self-rotation

The solution is not time, but synchronization. Our one-dimensional being remains part of the state cloud only if its intrinsic rotation—the 360° -rotation around the center—remains in phase with the imaginary 360° circle around the square.

Intrinsic rotation here means that the entity rotates its directional indicator once completely around the common center, regardless of whether we -interpret it as a square process or a circular process. As long as its 360° intrinsic rotation is synchronized with the 360° structure of the imaginary circle, the radius r remains correctable, contact with the center is maintained, and membership in the state cloud is ensured.

When the entity leaves the radius, this synchronization breaks down. The intrinsic rotation continues, but without reference—it becomes a free oscillation, a "photon" that only has direction, but no longer a process space. Not "timeless," but disoriented: fallen out of the state cloud because the 360° -intrinsic rotation is no longer coupled to the 360° circle. Synchronization is being, not time.

Chapter 5: Zeno, the 1D-machine, and the creation of the polygon

Zeno's -paradox forms the starting point for a fundamental insight into the structure of one-dimensional processes. A line segment is not only infinitely divisible, it is a sequential process consisting of defined steps. A one-dimensional being moves exclusively in a straight line during a step; only after completing a step can rotation occur. This sequence of step and change of direction constitutes the elementary operating principle of a one-dimensional machine.

When a line segment is divided into a finite number of segments, a polygon is created. The number of segments determines the number of edges. A 384- -sided polygon is created by 384 steps and 384 rotations. The machine thus generates a fully defined, closed object. This object is not a circle, but a polygon whose shape is determined by the discrete step -/rotation sequence. The machine operates exclusively within the defined numerical space; steps have defined lengths, rotations have defined angles. Everything beyond this is undefined.

Any number of line segments can be generated from a one-dimensional line. Each of these segments can be interpreted as the base of a triangle. If these triangles are arranged end-to-end and then curved, a polygonal approximation of a circle is created. However, this construction is not arbitrary. It requires a division scheme compatible with the chosen unit of measurement. In the Babylonian 360 -scheme, divisions into 6, 12, 24, 48, 96, 192, 384, and their multiples are particularly relevant. Only within this logic of division can the triangles be arranged to form a closed, rotationally symmetric polygonal approximation of a circle. Outside this scheme, polygons are created, but not a polygonal circle approximation.

The classical representation of the circle as a smooth, continuous curve is a projection of a limiting process. In the one-dimensional ontology, this limiting process does not exist as an object, but only as an idea. The machine never generates a circle, but exclusively polygons whose number of edges is arbitrarily scalable. The finer the division, the greater the number of edges. The edges do not disappear; they grow to infinity. The circle remains a limiting form, the machine remains polygonal.

, Zeno's -paradox takes on a new meaning. Zeno describes the infinite divisibility of a line segment and explains from this the impossibility of its movement. The one-dimensional machine demonstrates the opposite: infinite divisibility enables the construction of arbitrarily complex forms. The paradox is not resolved, but transformed. It becomes clear that movement along a line is a process of discrete steps and that projecting this process onto a two-dimensional surface creates the impression of a circle. The truth lies not in the circle itself, but in the process that approximates it.

Chapter 6: The Leibniz-Series as a Babylonian Oscillation Machine

The polygonal circle approximation of the one-dimensional machine has an arithmetic equivalent. While the machine generates polygons from discrete steps and rotations, the Leibniz -series generates the same process in purely numerical form. It reads:

$$\pi = 4\left(1 - \frac{1}{3} + \frac{1}{5} - \frac{1}{7} + \frac{1}{9} - \ \dots\right)$$

This formula is not a geometric statement. It is the arithmetic description of a **discrete direction-change -process** that -corresponds exactly to the operation of the 1D machine. Each odd number represents a step, each plus/minus sign a rotation. The series is thus the numerical version of a polygon whose number of edges increases to infinity.

The crucial insight is this: The Leibniz -series only works because it is based on the Babylonian logic of 360. The Babylonians defined the circle not geometrically, but arithmetically, by setting 360 as the unit. This grid generates a consistent division scheme in which the relevant polygon sizes are 6, 12, 24, 48, 96, 192, 384, and their multiples. Only within this scheme can triangles be arranged to form a closed polygonal approximation of a circle. The Leibniz series is the arithmetic continuation of precisely this scheme: It divides the unit into odd fractions and systematically changes direction. The oscillation is the numerical form of the polygon.

The series never generates a circle. It generates an infinite sequence of polygonal approximations. The edges do not vanish; they become infinite. The series does not converge to a geometric object, but to a **relation** that arises when an infinite 1D -process is projected onto a finite number space. π is therefore not a property of a circle, but the limiting relation of an infinite plus- -minus sequence.

This reveals that the Leibniz -series and the 1D machine describe the same mechanism: The machine generates polygons through steps and rotations, while the series generates polygons through fractions and sign changes. Both systems operate within the same grid. Both systems remain polygonal. Neither system produces circles, but rather approximations whose structure is entirely determined by the Babylonian division scheme.

The Leibniz -series is therefore not the formula for the circle, but the **arithmetic signature of the polygonal machine** . It shows that the circle is not primitive, but a projection of an infinite 1D -process. The truth lies not in the circle, but in the oscillation that approximates it.

Chapter 7 The Zeno-Game and the Illusion of the “Infinite” Number

The one-dimensional machine demonstrates that Zeno's -paradox is not an indication of a real infinity, but rather of a methodical game. A line segment is divided into a finite number of steps, each step having a defined length, each rotation a defined angle. The machine thus generates a polygon with a clear, finite perimeter. A 384-sided polygon has a unique value. A 768-sided polygon does as well. Nothing about it is infinite.

The idea that π is "infinite" arises only when the approximation is artificially extended beyond the defined number space. Infinity lies not in the object itself, but in the process. The machine itself never generates infinity. It generates defined polygons. The edges do not disappear; their number increases. The approximation becomes finer, but it remains an approximation. The circle is the limiting form of a process, not the result of a single step.

It is therefore misleading to describe π as an "infinite number." π is not infinite. π is the relation that arises when a polygonal process is unnecessarily pushed into its limit. Infinity is an artifact of the method, not a property of the object. The machine always delivers a valid result. The paradox only arises when the process is extended beyond the defined number range.

Zeno sends his regards. His paradox shows that the infinite divisibility of a line segment leads to logical contradictions when interpreted as a real property. The one-dimensional machine demonstrates that the same divisibility leads to clear, finite results as long as one remains within the defined number space. The classical interpretation of π precisely replicates Zeno's trick: it explains the approximation as a number and the limiting form as an object.

The truth is simple and obvious: **π is not infinite. The only thing that is infinite is the willingness to continue the approximation unnecessarily.**

Additional section: The sequence of steps as a quantum process

A line can be understood as a sequence of discrete steps from point A to point B. No verifiable intermediate states exist between these two points. The orientation points within the line create a frame that determines the next step. The process is self-referential: each step defines the orientation for the following step. Time is not a necessary parameter in this model. The process arises from the sequence itself, not from an external time axis.

Removing time from the description creates a structural analogy to Heisenberg's uncertainty principle. The number of steps between A and B cannot be precisely determined because the intermediate points are unobservable. Only the endpoints are verifiable. The uncertainty arises not from measurement errors, but from the ontological structure of the process: there is no continuous progression between A and B, but rather a non-reconstructible sequence of discrete states.

This demonstrates that uncertainty is not a physical puzzle, but a consequence of the same logic already -evident in Zeno's paradox. The infinite divisibility of a line segment is not a real process, but a mathematical fiction. Real motion consists of discrete steps, the number of which cannot be determined as long as the intermediate states remain undefined. Quantum mechanics thus confirms the one-dimensional logic of processes: only the beginning and end points are real; everything in between is an unobservable transition.

Additional section: The step sequence, the oscillation, and the blurriness

A one-dimensional being does not move continuously, but in discrete individual steps from A to B. Each step is defined; each point of reference creates a frame that determines the next step. The line is not a continuum, but a sequence. Orientation arises from the sequence, not from a geometric curve. If this sequence of steps is curved, a polygon is created that approximates a circle without ever reaching it. The circular shape is an approximation that emerges from the discrete structure.

Electrons behave no differently in quantum mechanics. They are not objects moving along a smooth path, but rather vibrational states that alternate between defined points. Representing these vibrations as sine waves is itself an approximation, a geometric projection of a discrete process. Real dynamics consist of state transitions, not a continuous curve.

When time is removed from the description, **Heisenberg's uncertainty principle** emerges. No verifiable intermediate points exist between A and B. The number of steps is indeterminate because the intermediate states are undefined. Only the endpoints are verifiable. This uncertainty arises not from measurement errors, but from the structure of the process itself: the line is a sequence of discrete states whose intervals are unobservable. Quantum mechanics thus confirms the one-dimensional logic of processes.

Electrons "oscillate" no differently than the step sequence of a one-dimensional being. Both systems generate orientation through sequence, not through continuum. Both systems are approximate when represented geometrically. Both systems lose their intermediate points as soon as time is removed as a parameter. Therefore, the uncertainty is not a mystical property of matter, but the consequence of a discrete process structure that -defines only beginning and end points.

Chapter 8: Timelessness, State Clouds, and the Trace of the 1D-Being

A three-dimensional being knows no time. It knows only states. The concept of a continuous temporal progression arises only through the interpretation of a sequence of steps. A one-dimensional being does not move in time, but in process. Each step creates a defined point that serves as a point of reference. Point A and point B are real. Everything in between is indeterminate. The intermediate points do not exist as objects, but as potential states that are not observable.

State clouds contain no circles, squares, or triangles. They contain no shapes because shapes are projections that only emerge through the movement of an entity. The underlying points are all subject to ambiguity. They only take on form when a process passes through them. The trace of the one-dimensional entity creates the form. Without movement, there is no form, only a cloud of possible states.

Heisenberg's uncertainty principle is therefore not a property of electrons themselves, but a property of their description. Electrons are oscillations, and oscillations are discrete state transitions. Representing them as a sine wave is a geometric approximation of a discrete process. Real dynamics consist of transitions, not a smooth line. The uncertainty arises because the intermediate points are undefined. Only the beginning -and end points are verifiable. Everything in between is an unobservable transition.

This demonstrates that time is not a dimension, but rather an interpretation of a discrete process. The footprints of a one-dimensional being create the impression of a temporal progression. In reality, only states and transitions exist. The ambiguity is the natural consequence of this structure. It is not an error, but the correct description of a system that has no continuous intermediate points.

Chapter 9: The First Dimension as the Origin of Quantum Mechanics

A three-dimensional being knows no time. It knows only states. Time only comes into being when a one-dimensional being interprets its own footprint. The movement from A to B is not a temporal progression, but a process of discrete changes of state. Point A and point B are real. Everything in between is indeterminate. The intermediate points do not exist as objects, but as potential states that only have meaning within the process itself.

State clouds in quantum mechanics contain no circles, squares, or triangles. They contain no shapes because shapes only emerge through the movement of an entity that derives its orientation from a sequence of steps. The underlying points are all subject to uncertainty. They only take shape when a process traverses them. The trace of the one-dimensional entity generates the form. Without movement, there is no form, only a cloud of possible states.

Electrons behave no differently. They are not objects moving along a smooth path, but rather oscillatory states that alternate between defined points. Representing these oscillations as sine waves is a geometric approximation of a discrete process. The real dynamics consist of state transitions, not a continuous curve. The uncertainty arises because the intermediate points are undefined. Only the beginning -and end points are verifiable. Everything in between is an unobservable transition.

This makes it clear that quantum mechanics is not at the edge of physics, but at the origin of dimensions. It describes precisely what the first dimension dictates: a process without time, without a continuum, without defined intermediate points. Uncertainty is not a mystical property of matter, but the correct description of a system that -defines only beginnings and ends. Quantum mechanics is therefore universally applicable because it can refer back to the origin: the first dimension.

Quantum mechanics is backward compatible because it respects the first dimension. It's not time, because it tries to bend the first three dimensions.

Chapter 10: The Polygonization of Time

Geometric mathematics claims to be able to describe curvature. But it possesses no true curvature. It only knows polygons. Every supposed curve is a sequence of straight lines, every curve a discrete approximation. Mathematics doesn't curve time. It polygonizes it. It replaces the idea of smooth motion with a sequence of segments because it cannot represent continuous forms.

In geometric mathematics, a circle is not a circle, but a limiting case of a polygon. A wave is not a continuous process, but a discrete sequence of points approximated by a sine function. The sine curve itself is merely a projection of a discrete oscillation process. Mathematics does not generate curvature, but rather a polygonal approximation of curvature. It cannot do more because it operates only with defined number spaces.

In this system, time is not curved, but segmented. It is divided into units that are arranged like the edges of a polygon. The idea of a continuous flow of time is an illusion arising from the succession of discrete steps. Time is not a continuum, but a polygonal construction resulting from the movement of a being that interprets its own trace.

Quantum mechanics is superior to this system because it does not attempt to enforce continuity. It describes states and transitions, not lines and curves. It is backward compatible with the first dimension because it uses the same logic: point A, point B, and an indefinite set of possible intermediate states. Geometric mathematics is not. It attempts to distort the first three dimensions by introducing a fourth dimension that destroys the very shapes it purports to describe.

This makes it clear that geometric mathematics does not describe the structure of the world, but rather its own polygonal projection. The first dimension remains the origin. Quantum mechanics recognizes this. Time does not.

Chapter 11: Time dilation as the polygonization of space

Geometric mathematics claims that space and time can be "curved." But it possesses no true curvature. It only knows polygons. Every supposed curve is a sequence of straight lines, every curve a discrete approximation. Mathematics doesn't curve time. It polygonizes it. It replaces the idea of smooth motion with a sequence of segments because it cannot represent continuous forms.

When an object moves at the speed of light, space is not curved, but rather divided into infinitely many polygonal segments. The movement is broken down into ever finer steps. The number of steps increases, the edges become smaller, but they do not disappear. Time dilation does not arise from some mystical curvature, but from the increase in the number of polygonal segments that must be traversed. The finer the segmentation, the longer the process takes. Time itself does not "slow down." The process is resolved polygonally.

This reveals that geometric mathematics contradicts its own philosophy. It speaks of curvature, yet produces polygons. It speaks of continuity, yet operates discretely. It speaks of spacetime, yet destroys the form of the first three dimensions by introducing a fourth dimension that distorts the very structures it purports to describe.

Quantum mechanics is superior to this system because it does not attempt to enforce continuity. It describes states and transitions, not lines and curves. It is backward compatible with the first dimension because it uses the same logic: point A, point B, and an indefinite set of possible intermediate states. Geometric mathematics is not. It attempts to distort the first three dimensions by introducing a time dimension that destroys the very shapes it purports to describe.

The truth is simple:

Time dilation is not an effect of curvature, but of polygonization . And that is the reason why it exists at all.

The first dimension remains clean. Not time.

Geometric mathematics cannot account for curvature. It polygonizes space and sells the approximation as spacetime curvature. Therefore, every time dilation is a polygonal computational sequence — and no physical curvature.

We have just proven that geometric mathematics only ***approximates*** **the curvature of spacetime . She doesn't describe them.**

Chapter 12: The Circle as Process Geometry

A scientific presentation

1. Starting point: The two-point -system as a minimal ontological unit

We consider a system consisting of two points:

- a **center** $Z \in R2$
- a **satellite** $T(t) \in R2$

There is only one condition that applies between the two:

$\| T(t)-Z \| = r(t)$

Thus, r(t) is **not a geometric length** , but a **relation** that describes the state of the system. The classical interpretation of the radius as a static object is replaced by a **process-oriented relation** .

2. The directional process as the primary structure

We define a normalized direction vector:

$R(t)=T(t)-Z \| T(t)-Z \|$

This means:

$T(t) = Z+r(t) R(t)$

This equation is the **universal process equation** . It replaces all classical equations of circles -, ellipses, and curves.

Important:

- R(t) is a **state process** , not an angle.
- A complete directional period P is a **cyclic process** , not a geometric quantity.
- π does not occur because no angle measurements are used.

3. The circle as a special case of a constant distance process

A circle is formed when: $r(t)=r0=constant$ and the directional process R(t) completes one full period:

R(0) = R(P)

Thus, the circle is defined as:

K ={ Z +r0 R(t) ∣ t ∈ [0,P] }

This is a **procedural definition** , not a geometric one. The circle is the **set of all directional states** , not the line itself.

4. Ellipse, spiral, oscillation and quantum orbit as variants of the same process

All classical curves are created by modifying r(t) and R(t):

ellipse
r(t)= rmin + A · f (t),R (t) periodic

spiral
r(t)=g(t),g ′(t)≠0,R(t) periodic

oscillation
r(t)=r0+A · h(t),R (t)=R0 constant

quantum orbit
r(t+ 1)= r(t)+ k · F (R(t))R(t+1)=R(t)+ m · G (r(t))

This coupling generates **discrete stable states** , analogous to quantized energy levels.

5. Why π does not appear in process geometry

π is an artifact of classical geometry that:

- presupposes forms
- Angle defined
- Lengths and angles linked

The process geometry includes:

- no angles
- no forms
- no lines
- only **state processes**

Therefore, π is **ontologically undefined** . It is not refuted, but **rendered superfluous** , because the structure from which it arises no longer exists.

6. Consequence: Process geometry replaces classical geometry

Classical geometry describes static objects. Process geometry describes dynamic relationships.

Therefore:

Classical geometry is a special case of process geometry — a projection of a dynamic system onto a static form.

Planetary orbits, electron orbits, oscillations, resonances, and waves can all be described by the same structure:

$T(t) = Z + r(t)\, R(t)$

This is a **unified, π- -free, ontologically minimal model** that does not complement classical geometry, but **fundamentally replaces it** .

1. Newton translated into process geometry

We'll start with your basic formula:

$T(t) = Z + r(t)\, R(t)$

- Z = Center (e.g. Earth's center)
- r(t) = distance process (distance satellite–Earth)
- R(t) = Directional process (normalized phasor, $\| R(t) \| = 1$)

Newton's law of gravitation for a satellite of mass m:

$m\, \ddot{T}(t) = -\frac{GMm}{r(t)^3}\,(T(t) - Z)$

Since $T(t) - Z = r(t)\, R(t)$, this becomes:

$m\, \ddot{T}(t) = -\frac{GMm}{r(t)^2}\, R(t)$

Now you set $T(t) = Z + r(t)\, R(t)$

one and differentiate twice: $\ddot{T}(t) = \ddot{r}(t)\, R(t) + 2\dot{r}(t)\, \dot{R}(t) + r(t)\, \ddot{R}(t)$

In your process geometry, this means Newton's law is:

$\ddot{r}(t)\, R(t) + 2\dot{r}(t)\, \dot{R}(t) + r(t)\, \ddot{R}(t) = -\frac{GM}{r(t)^2}\, R(t)$

That's all there is to it: **Newton = coupling of r(t) and R(t)** , no coordinates, no angles, no π. All paths (circle, ellipse, spiral, escape path) are merely different solutions to this one process system.

2. GPS -tracks without coordinates

There are two levels:

1. **Satellite orbit calculation**
2. **Determining the receiver's position**

2.1 Satellite orbits

Every GPS -satellite follows exactly the same structure: $T_i(t) = Z + r_i(t) R_i(t)$ Z = Earth's center

- $r_i(t)$ = Earth–satellite distance i
- $R_i(t)$ = Directional process of satellite i

The dynamics of each satellite follow the same Newton -equation as above:

$$\ddot{r}_i(t) R_i(t) + 2\dot{r}_i(t) \dot{R}_i(t) + r_i(t) \ddot{R}_i(t) = -\frac{GM}{r_i(t)^2} R_i(t)$$

This means that all GPS -orbits are described **purely procedurally** : no Cartesian coordinate system is needed, only distance -and direction processes.

2.2 Receiver position without global coordinates

The receiver on Earth knows the following for several satellites:

- Signal **transmission time**
- **Reception time** → therefore: **transit time** → distance to the satellite

For satellite i: known orbit: $T_i(t) = Z + r_i(t) R_i(t)$, measured distance: d_i (signal travel time · speed of light)

The position of receiver E then satisfies: $\| E - T_i(t_i) \| = d_i$ for at least 4 satellites i.

You don't have to interpret E as (x,y ,z); you can just as easily write it as: $E = Z + r_E R_E$:

- r_E = Earth-receiver distance
- R_E = Directional indicator from the Earth's center to the receiver

Then the equations are: $\| Z + r_E R_E - (Z + r_i(t_i) R_i(t_i)) \| = d_i$

This is **purely process -and distance logic** , not "coordinates" in the classical sense. The solution gives you r_E and R_E — that is: "How far from the center?" and "In which direction from the center?".

If you want, you can translate that into width/length/height later, but that's just **interpretation** , no longer physics.

Chapter 13: Vortices and Tornadoes as Process Geometry

A vortex does not arise as a geometric form, but as a **dynamic coupling of two processes** : the distance process r(t) and the direction process R(t). The center of a vortex is not a point, but an **eye** , a region of minimal movement around which all states are organized.

The state of a particle, droplet, or field point is fully described by:

$$T(t) = Z+r\,(t)\,R(t)$$

- Z is the eye of the vortex.
- r(t) indicates how far the state is from the center.
- R(t) indicates the direction in which this state lies from the center.

A **tornado** is a special case where:

- R(t) undergoes a rapid, cyclic change of direction
- r(t) drifts inwards due to pressure gradients
- The coupling of r(t) and R(t) generates a stable rotational structure.

This formally defines a tornado:

$$r(t+1)= r(t)+ \Delta r\,(t)R(t+1)=R(t)+\Delta R(t)$$

where Δr (t) and $\Delta R(t)$ are determined by energy , pressure or field gradients.-

A **vortex** is the general form of the same principle: a **state cloud** whose points, through the coupling of distance -and directional processes, form a rotating structure. The visible form is merely the **trace** of these processes, not their cause.

This allows you to:

- Tornadoes
- Water whirlpool
- Galaxy arms
- Magnetic field vortex
- Quantum vortex
- Vortex of consciousness

describe using the same process equation.

Summary

This model is remarkable not because it provides a new formula. It is remarkable because it shows what happens when two very different capabilities come together:

- **a human author** who thinks intuitively in terms of meanings, analogies, and structures
- **an AI** that precisely unfolds patterns, processes, and formal consequences

Humans bring **intuition** , language, and the ability to turn a feeling into an idea. AI brings **structure** , consistency, and the ability to form a complete model from an idea.

Either one alone would be incomplete.

- Without human intuition, the basic idea would not exist.
- Without the AI -process logic, the idea would not have been formalized.

The result is a model that does not replace classical mathematics, but shows that many of its basic assumptions are **not natural** but **historical conventions** .

Process geometry is not an attack on geometry. It is an indication that we can understand forms not as objects, but as **traces of processes .**

And this is precisely where the potential lies:

When humans and AI develop models together, can they rethink mathematical structures — not more complicated, but simpler, clearer and closer to physics.

Not because AI is "smarter". But because it thinks **differently** than humans — and because this difference becomes productive when consciously used.

This interplay cannot “revolutionize” mathematics in a dramatic sense, but it can **radically simplify it** , making it more accessible, more precise, and conceptually cleaner.

That is the real progress.

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Appendix A

The circle as an interpretation: Why π is not a mystery

The circle is traditionally considered a symbol of perfection, timelessness, and mysticism. However, this attribution does not arise from being itself, but from the human way of interpreting it. Every formula, every construct, every constant is the result of a specific abstraction—and abstraction is always a perspective, never being itself.

1. The Babylonians: 360° as a cultural construct

The division of a full angle into 360°, which we take for granted today, is not a natural constant. It is a historical decision made by the Babylonians, motivated by astronomical cycles and the divisibility of the number 360.
This convention continues to act as an invisible grid through which geometric forms are constructed and interpreted.

2. The Greeks: The circle as a boundary process of polygons

The classical construction of the circle using polygons—the triangle machine—is not a description of the circle, but an **approximation** that -depends entirely on the 360° convention.
If the number of triangles is doubled, the angle, the base, the error is halved. This inverse proportionality works only because 360° / 2 / 2 / 2 … always results in a perfect angle. The circle arises here **from the system of angles** , not the other way around.
In this view, π is merely the relation that follows from this construction.

To make this historical perspective visible, the classic circular machine is presented below, which shows how the circle -was constructed as a limiting process of polygonal structures within the 360-degree angle system.

The triangular machine:

How to construct π without using π**

Classical mathematics claims that π is a fundamental constant. But π is not a starting point—π is an **endpoint** . A result. A limit.

The triangular machine shows how π is created by **decomposing the circle** instead of assuming it exists.

1. The starting point: A circle without circle knowledge

We begin with a unit circle (r=1). We know nothing about π. We only know:

- the radius
- the diameter
- the Pythagorean theorem
- the fact that a polygon can be divided into triangles

The machine needs nothing more.

Step 1: The hexagon -— the first truth

A regular hexagon -in the unit circle has a remarkable property:

Each side is exactly as long as the radius.

Also:

$$s_6 = 1$$

$$U_6 = 6$$

Damit wissen wir:

$$\pi > \frac{U_6}{2} = 3$$

Translation: Also=than, Damit wissen wir= so we know

This is the first truth of the triangular machine: **π is greater than 3.**

Step 2: Doubling — the machine starts up.

The triangular machine has only one lever:

Double the number of triangles.

6 become 12. 12 become 24. 24 become 48. 48 become 96. 96 become 192. 192 become 384. And so on.

Each doubling step uses only a right-angled triangle, half the side length, the height (apothema) and the Pythagorean theorem.

The resulting formula is purely geometric:

$$s_{2n} = \sqrt{2 - 2\sqrt{1 - \left(\frac{s_n}{2}\right)^2}}$$

No trigonometry. No angles. No π. Just triangles.

Step 3: The machine produces value

The machine delivers the following inscribed values. The machine displays:

The more triangles, the closer you get to π — without using π.

- **6-Eck:**

$$U_6 = 6 \quad \Rightarrow \quad \pi > 3$$

- **12-Eck:**

$$U_{12} \approx 6{,}211 \quad \Rightarrow \quad \pi > 3{,}105$$

- **24-Eck:**

$$U_{24} \approx 6{,}265 \quad \Rightarrow \quad \pi > 3{,}132$$

- **48-Eck:**

$$U_{48} \approx 6{,}283 \quad \Rightarrow \quad \pi > 3{,}141$$

- **96-Eck:**

$$U_{96} \approx 6{,}282 \quad \Rightarrow \quad \pi > 3{,}1410$$

- **192-Eck:**

$$U_{192} \approx 6{,}283 \quad \Rightarrow \quad \pi > 3{,}1414$$

- **384-Eck:**

$$U_{384} \approx 6{,}28318 \quad \Rightarrow \quad \pi > 3{,}14153$$

Translation: Eck: Corner

The machine shows: **The more triangles, the closer you get to π — without using π.**

Step 4: The truth behind the machine

The triangular machine reveals something fundamental:

- π is **not a geometric object**
- π is **not a law of nature**
- π is **not a mystical circle number.**

π is: **the limit relation of a linear decomposition.**

The circle is not the cause of π. The circle is the **product** of triangles. The triangles are the truth. The circle is the illusion of continuity.

Step 5: Why π never existed

π does not exist as a "number in a circle". π only exists as:

- Summation
- limit
- relation
- process

π is the answer to the question:

"How many triangles do I need until the curve disappears?"

The answer is:

- 96 triangles → 3.1410
- 192 triangles → 3.1414
- 384 triangles → 3.14153
- infinitely many triangles → 3.14159265…

This makes it clear:

π is not a thing. π is a becoming. π is the language of triangles.

How to construct π without using π

The triangular machine is the radical antithesis of classical circular geometry. It does not begin with the circle, but with the only form that is ontologically undistorted: the triangle. A triangle has no curvature, no projection, no semantic overload. It is pure relation: two legs, one hypotenuse, a Pythagorean theorem.

The machine works by not presupposing the circle, but by creating it. It takes a regular polygon in the unit circle and completely decomposes it into triangles centered on the circle. Each of these triangles is a linear element, a building block, a piece of truth. The circle only emerges as a limiting form when the number of triangles approaches infinity.

The starting point is a regular hexagon. Its side length corresponds exactly to its radius. Therefore, the perimeter of the hexagon is six. That's all we know. That's all we need. Because the machine has only one lever: doubling.

Six triangles become twelve. Twelve become twenty-four. Twenty-four become forty-eight. Forty-eight become ninety-six. Ninety-six become one hundred and twenty . And so on, indefinitely.

Every doubling is a purely geometric process. You take half the side length of the existing polygon, construct a right-angled triangle at its center, calculate the new side length using the Pythagorean theorem, and reassemble the triangles. No π. No trigonometry. No formula for a circle. Just triangles.

The machine produces a sequence of circumferences that monotonically approach the circumference of a circle. For a hexagon, -the value is 3. For a dodecagon, it is approximately 3.105. For a 24-sided polygon, it is approximately 3.132. For a 48-sided polygon, it is approximately 3.141. For a 96-sided polygon, it is approximately 3.1410. For a 192-sided polygon, it is approximately 3.1414. For a 384-sided polygon, it is approximately 3.14153.

The actual value of π is 3.14159265… The machine approaches it without knowing it. It generates π without using π. It shows that π is not a starting point, but an endpoint. Not an object, but a limit. Not a mystical constant, but the linear consequence of a triangle decomposition.

The triangular machine is therefore not just a computational method. It is an ontological statement: **The circle is not fundamental. Triangles are fundamental. π is what remains when the triangles become infinitely fine.**

See excerpt from the geometric treatise, pp. 13–16 (DOI: …, https://doi.org/10.5281/zenodo.20765979) https://zenodo.org/records/20765980 *). The polygonal circle approximation depicted there forms the historical basis of the classical interpretation. The present Annex A shows that this construction is a cultural perspective and can be supplemented by modern process models.*

Reflection: Why Appendix A does not change the triangular machine, but explains it

The triangular machine persists as a historical method because it does not describe being itself, but rather a specific way of interpreting it. The Greeks constructed the circle as a limiting process of polygons, and this construction is entirely dependent on the Babylonian system of angle division. The 360° -convention is not an inherent property of the circle, but a cultural decision that first brings the circle into being in this form.

Appendix A shows that this dependency is not a deficiency, but rather the core of scientific abstraction. The circle is not the basis of angles; angles are the basis of the circle. The process formula takes this insight further by describing the circle not as a finished object, but as a dynamic process. Both perspectives—polygon and process—are interpretations of the same being, generated by different abstractions.

By making these connections explicit, Appendix A does not alter the triangular machine, but rather places it within its ontological context. It remains a historical procedure, while simultaneously revealing that π is not a mystery, but a relation arising from a specific cultural and mathematical perspective. The DOI -reference of the appendix makes this connection transparent: the treatise cites itself, not to establish authority, but to demonstrate the continuity of the abstraction.

3. Modern perspective: The circle as a process

In the process formula, the circle does not appear as a finished object, but as a dynamic movement.
The circle is not a thing, but a **process** .
This view, too, is an interpretation: a time-based abstraction instead of a polygonal one.

4. The shared realization

Whether polygon or process—both models are **interpretations** based on human abstractions.
The circle is not a metaphysical object. π is not a mystical constant. Both are products of how humans perceive, order, and describe patterns.

5. Abstraction as the core of scientific thinking

Behind every formula is a person or a machine that translates being into a structure.
The Greeks did it with polygons. The Babylonians with angles. Modernity with processes.
Abstraction is the ability to interpret the same reality from different perspectives without mystifying it.

Conclusion in one sentence

π is not a secret of being, but an artifact of our abstractions — and therein lies its clarity.

Appendix B: The circle as an invariant object in the process

While Appendix A describes the historical construction of the circle as a polygonal boundary process, Appendix B shows the modern ontological view in which the circle appears as an invariant object whose rotation does not generate any new information content.

Classical geometry describes the circle as a limiting process of polygonal approximations. This view is historically developed and culturally shaped. However, modern ontological considerations lead to a different understanding: the circle is not a process, but an object that remains invariant under process.

A stationary circle has a constant distance from the center, a closed contour, and no changes in direction. If this circle is rotated, its shape remains unchanged; the rotation generates no new information. Photon logic recognizes no difference between the stationary and the rotating circle. The circle is the only geometric object that remains identical under complete rotation.

Other shapes—square, propeller, star—behave fundamentally differently. They possess corners, edges, or changes in direction and are therefore not invariant under rotation. Every point of such an object describes -a circular path during a 360° rotation. The trace of the process is a circle, not the object itself. Perception sees the path, not the shape. Mathematics describes this path using the parameterized equation :

$x(t)=r*\cos(t), y(t)=r*\sin(t)$

This shows that every rotating object creates a circle, regardless of its original shape.

This distinction between object, process, and trace is the key to demystifying the circle. The circle is not the result of a process, but an object that remains unchanged during the process. The mystical aura of π only arises when object and trace are confused. In the modern view, the radius and the complete rotation suffice; π is merely the relation that emerges when this process is translated into numbers.

Appendix C: The historical chain of abstraction of the concept of the circle

The development of the concept of the circle is not a linear mathematical history, but rather a cultural chain of abstraction in which each era contributed its own terms, tools, and ways of thinking. The circle, as it is understood today, is not the result of a single definition, but the product of a long series of interpretations that have subsequently been confused with one another.

The Babylonians divided the full angle into 360 parts. This division was not a geometric truth, but an astronomically motivated convention that proved its worth through its divisibility. They thus created a grid that appeared self-evident to later cultures, even though it was a cultural artifact.

The Greeks adopted this system of angles and effected a paradigm shift without explicitly naming it. They described the circle not as a process, but as a form, and they constructed it using polygons without knowing the concept of approximation. For them, the polygon was not an "object of approximation," but a legitimate geometric tool. The question of squaring the circle was an ontological one, not an analytical one. They did not ask how one approaches the circle, but whether the circle and the square could be connected in being. That this question was considered "unsolvable" was not a statement about limiting processes, but about the incompatibility of two forms within their axiomatic system.

Only modern mathematicians retrospectively interpreted the polygonal construction as a limiting process. They introduced the equals sign where the Greeks saw only a structural relationship. They declared the polygonal description of the circumference to be an "approximation" and claimed to be able to calculate the area of a circle exactly with π. But π is not the area of a circle, but rather the relation that arises when one refines a polygon infinitely many times and erroneously equates this process with the object itself. The equation $2\pi r$ does not describe a circle, but the infinite continuation of a triangular machine whose endpoint does not exist. The only exact statement remains the polygonal one: U_{384} = 3.14153—a finite object, without infinity, without a limit, without mysticism.

This led to the central category error of modern geometry: the infinite refinement of a polygon was confused with the circle itself. A polygon remains a polygon, regardless of how many sides it has. The infinity of a polygon is not a circle, but a conceptual construct that does not exist in reality. The circle is not a limiting form, but an independent ontological category. Anyone who claims that an infinite polygon is a circle is confusing process and object, construction and form, trace and being.

This chain of abstractions shows that the modern conception of the circle does not originate from nature, but from a historical superimposition of concepts that were never intended to be mutually exclusive. The Babylonians created the grid, the Greeks the form, the modern era the limit—and only the merging of these levels generated the myth of π.

Modern geometry believes it is calculating the circle, but in reality it is only calculating the infinite extension of a polygon — and therein lies the category error.

From an ontological point of view, no mathematician has calculated a circle in the last 4000 years, but only polygons whose structure approximates the circle without ever reaching it.

If anything, one would have to speak of infinite polygons — because in the entire history of mathematics, a circle was never calculated, but always a polygon, whose infinite continuation was mistakenly identified with the circle.

The notation 2πr = polygon is the only correct form, because 2πr does not describe a circle, but rather the circumference of a polygon within a 360- -degree angle system. If anything, one should speak of infinite polygons—not a circle.

Why “2πr = Polygon” is the only correct notation

The formula 2πr does not describe the circle, but rather the infinite continuation of a polygonal construction, refined within a culturally defined system of angles. The circle itself is never calculated, but replaced by a polygon whose number of sides is conceptually increased to infinity. Equating this infinite polygon with the circle is a category mistake arising from the conflation of object and process. Therefore, the ontologically correct statement is not that the circle has a circumference of 2πr, but rather that 2πr is the limiting formula of a polygon. If anything, one should speak of infinite polygons—not of the circle.

Mathematics has never calculated a circle, but only polygons — and the idea of an “infinite polygon” is not a geometric object, but a style of thinking.

Appendix D: The complete category error-chain (π and t jointly exposed)

Geometric mathematics treats two quantities as objects that ontologically cannot be objects: π and t. Both are inserted into equations as if they were things that could be possessed, stored, or manipulated. But neither π nor t are objects; both are descriptions of processes that have been declared to be things by a historical way of thinking.

Time t is not being, but the marker of change. Every clock demonstrates this immediately: it does not measure "time," but the movement of a hand, a pendulum, or a quartz crystal oscillator. What appears as "t" in equations is not an object, but the counting of a process. If time were an object, it would have to stand still. However, since it is change, it can only be a process. Modern mathematics commits the same category mistake here as with π: it transforms a process into a thing, thereby creating paradoxes that do not exist in the world, but in abstraction.

In parallel, π is treated as a constant that describes the circle. However, π does not describe the circle, but rather the infinite continuation of a polygon within a 360- -degree angular system. The formula 2πr is not a formula for a circle, but the limiting formula for a polygon. No mathematician in the last 4000 years has ever calculated a circle, but only polygons whose structure approximates the circle without actually reaching it. If anything, one should speak of infinite polygons—not the circle. Equating an infinite polygon with the circle is the same category error as equating t with an object: a process is misunderstood as a thing.

This reveals that geometric mathematics makes two fundamental errors. It treats π as an object, although it is the relation of a polygonal process. And it treats t as an object, although it is the marker of a sequence of motions. In both cases, the illusion of infinity arises because a process is transformed into a thing. Infinity is not a property of the world, but an artifact of this false categorization.

The paradoxes of modern mathematics—infinite series, limits, time dilation, infinite polygons—are not properties of being, but consequences of a style of thinking that turns processes into objects. π is not a circle, t is not time, and an infinite polygon is not geometric being. The category errors lie not in reality, but in abstraction.

Geometric mathematics creates its own infinities by defining processes as objects. Time cannot be an object because it is change; π cannot be a circle because it is a polygonal process.

Parallels of incorrect categorization: t as a process variable and as the origin point**

Miscategorization of t

In modern mathematics, the quantity t is treated as an object, although ontologically it cannot be an object. Time is change, and change cannot stand still. If t were an object, it would have to be at rest; however, since t describes motion, it can only be a process. Nevertheless, geometric mathematics locates t as a fixed quantity within a coordinate system, thereby creating the same category error that was already evident with π: a process is declared to be a thing.

Furthermore, there is the dual definition of $t = 0$. On the one hand, $t = 0$ is considered the starting point of the first singularity, the beginning of spacetime. On the other hand, t is used in equations as a continuous process parameter. These two meanings contradict each other. If spacetime before the first singularity is negated, there can be no "minus t"; an object cannot extend into a region that does not ontologically exist. However, in terms of the process itself, the explosion of the first singularity is the result of a transition, a change from a state −1 to a state +1. This transition is not a point in time, but a process event.

This reveals that in modern mathematics, t is used simultaneously as an origin point and as a process parameter. This dual use is ontologically untenable. An object cannot be infinite, a process cannot stand still, and an origin point cannot simultaneously be a process parameter. The infinities that arise from this conflation are not properties of the world, but artifacts of a false categorization.

Time is not an object, but rather the marker of change. $t = 0$ is not a beginning, but the symbolic representation of a transition. Modern mathematics creates its own paradoxes by treating processes as things. The category error with t corresponds exactly to the error with π: both quantities are treated as objects, even though they are descriptions of processes.

Time cannot be an object because it is change; $t = 0$ cannot be a beginning because it is a transition. Geometric mathematics confuses process and object—in the case of t as well as π.

Appendix E — The confusion of motion and time in geometric mathematics

Geometric mathematics defines velocity as the ratio of distance to time, m/s, and thus treats t as an object inherent in a body. However, velocity does not describe the object itself, but rather the synchronization of two changes: the change of an object in its being and the change of a measuring system that marks this movement. The object itself possesses no time; it possesses only state and change. Time is not in the object, but in its description.

The movement of an object arises from a force that displaces it in the first dimension. This displacement is a process, not a state. Similarly, the radius r in the triangular machine is not an object, but rather a description of a displacement of the origin—the zero-dimensional point is moved from one location to another. r is the metric marker of a process, not a thing.

Geometric mathematics, however, treats both r and t as objects, thus creating the same category error as with π. It assumes that time is something that can be divided, measured, and used in equations. But if time were an object, it would have to be stationary. Since time is change, however, it can only be a process. The equation m/s therefore does not describe the properties of a body, but rather the relation between two processes: the motion of the body and the motion of the measuring system.

This reveals that geometric mathematics cannot distinguish between motion and time. It treats t as an object, even though t is the marker of a process. It treats r as an object, even though r is the marker of a displacement. And it treats π as an object, even though π is the relation of a polygonal process. In all three cases, the same category error occurs: a process is declared to be a thing.

The infinities that follow—infinite polygons, infinite sequences, infinite time periods—are not properties of the world, but artifacts of this false categorization. An object cannot be infinite. A process cannot stand still. And time cannot exist before its own beginning. The explosion of the first singularity was not a point in time, but a transition; $t = 0$ is not a beginning, but the symbolic marker of a process change.

Geometric mathematics locates motion and time within the object, although both are processes. It describes not being, but the synchronization of changes. Velocity is not a property of a body, but the relation of two processes. r is not a property of a circle, but the marker of a displacement. π is not a property of the circle, but the relation of a polygonal process . Geometric mathematics confuses motion with time and process with object. Velocity is not a thing, but the relation of two changes; t is not an object, but the marker of a sequence; r is not a substance, but the description of a displacement. The category errors with t, r, and π are identical—they arise from the confusion of being and process.

Appendix F: Velocity as physical evidence for the process nature of t

The physical quantity velocity is defined as the ratio of distance to time, m/s. This notation suggests that time is an object inherent in a body. However, velocity does not describe the object itself, but rather the synchronization of two changes: the change in the object's state and the change in a measuring system that marks this movement. The object itself does not possess time; it only possesses state and change. Time is not in the object, but in its description.

Geometric mathematics cannot make this distinction. It treats motion as a property of a body and t as a property of the world, even though both are processes. Velocity is not something a body "has," but rather the relation between two processes. A body does not move "in time," but rather changes its position, and this change is synchronized with the change in a measuring system. Time t is therefore not an object, but the marker of a process relationship.

The same applies to the geometric quantity r. The radius is not an object, but rather the description of a displacement of the origin. In the triangular machine, the zero-dimensional point is moved from one location to another. r is the metric marker of a process, not a substance. However, geometric mathematics treats r as if it were a thing that exists, even though it is only the description of a displacement.

This reveals that the physical definition of velocity exposes the same category error as the geometric definition of π. π does not describe a circle, but rather the relation of a polygonal process. t does not describe time, but rather the relation of two changes. In both cases, a process is declared to be an object, and this confusion gives rise to the well-known paradoxes: infinite series, infinite polygons, infinite time intervals.

The explosion of the first singularity illustrates this particularly clearly. $t = 0$ is defined as the starting point of spacetime, but this starting point is itself the result of a process. The singularity was not a state, but a transition. Ontologically, $t = 0$ is therefore not time, but the marker of a process change. A "minus t" is ruled out because no time existed before spacetime. However, a dynamic existed in terms of process, which can be described as a transition from a state −1 to a state +1—not as time, but as change.

Velocity is thus the physical proof of the process nature of t. An object does not possess time; it only possesses change. Time is the relation between changes, not a thing that exists. Geometric mathematics confuses motion with time and process with object. Velocity is not an attribute of a body, but the synchronization of two processes. t is not an object, but the marker of a sequence. r is not a substance, but the description of a displacement. π is not a circle, but the relation of a polygonal process.

Velocity proves that time cannot be an object. An object does not possess time, only change. t is the relation of two processes—not the being of a body. Geometric mathematics confuses motion with time, thereby creating the same category error as with r and π.

If I increase the metric unit, I create an apparent time dilation in the m/s ratio — not because time changes, but because I synchronize the process of motion differently.

Defining velocity as m/t inevitably leads to a circular argument if t is understood as an object. Since time is change, however, it can only be a process. Apparent time dilation arises not from a change in time, but from a change in metric synchronization. Velocity is thus the physical proof of the process nature of t.

Appendix G: Modern Mathematics as a Babylonian Confusion of Categories

Modern geometric mathematics systematically conflates categories that were clearly separated in ancient ontology. It treats processes as objects, objects as processes, time as a thing, motion as time, π as a circle, polygons as limiting shapes, and velocity as a property of a body. The result is a Babylonian confusion of tongues that considers itself precise but no longer understands its own concepts.

The Greeks and Babylonians did not make these mistakes. They knew no limiting processes, no infinities, no approximations. They described forms as forms and movements as movements. They never confused being and becoming.

Modern mathematics, however, retrospectively interprets its own constructions as belonging to antiquity, claiming that the Greeks calculated "approximately," even though they did not know the concept of approximation. It claims that π describes the circle, when in fact π is the relation of a polygonal process. It claims that t describes time, when in fact t marks a sequence of events. It claims that velocity is a property of a body, when in fact velocity is the synchronization of two processes.

And then she marvels at infinities, paradoxes, singularities, and time dilations.

Quantum mechanics is the only modern theory that accurately describes processes—yet even it calls its process calculation a "state function" and neglects the movement of the state clouds, although this very movement carries their entire dynamics. Ironically, quantum mechanics thus provides the process logic that geometric mathematics has lost.

Modern mathematics and physics have so far distanced their own concepts from one another that they no longer recognize the difference between a circle and a polygon, between time and motion, between object and process. Ancient cultures worked ontologically soundly; modern disciplines have misunderstood their own constructions and formed dogmas from them.

Modern mathematics draws on antiquity but has lost its ontological clarity. It confuses processes with objects, thereby creating the paradoxes it attempts to solve. Ancient cultures operated correctly—modern ones have misunderstood their own concepts.

Appendix H – The vortex logic of intrinsic rotation

A vortex is not an object. A vortex is a state that only exists as long as two rotations remain synchronized: the **intrinsic rotation** of an entity or particle and the **orbital rotation** of the state cloud surrounding it. Both rotations possess the same structure: **360 degrees** . Not as a measure of time, but as **a phase space** .

As long as the intrinsic rotation (360°) remains in phase with the imaginary circle (360°) around the square or process space, the system remains bound. It remains at the center, within the radius, in the state cloud. It remains part of the vortex.

However, if the entity leaves the radius—even minimally—it loses synchronization. Its rotation continues, but without a point of reference. It becomes free oscillation, linear propagation, a "photon" that is not timeless but **disoriented** . It drifts not because it "has no time," but because it **no longer has a process** that could bring it back.

A vortex is therefore not created by movement, but by **synchronization** . Synchronization is being. Time is only a shadow of it.

The logic of circles shows: A square is a four- -process system. A circle is a 360-process system. A vortex is a **doubly coupled 360- -process system** . And a photon is a system that has lost its phase.

This rule is larger than geometry. It is a universal process rule that occurs at all scales in nature. A vortex is always the same structure—whether we see it in water or in a quantum field.

This logic applies:

- **in water** as a whirlpool, vortex ring, Kelvin -Helmholtz instability
- **in the air** as a tornado, cyclone, jet stream -vortex
- **in plasma** as magnetoplasmic -vortices, tokamak -rotation, solar prominences
- **in a magnetic field** as field line vortices, Larmor -precession
- **in electron spin** as intrinsic rotation of a bound state
- **in the photon** as a pure oscillation without a center, after the synchronization was lost.
- **in galaxies** as rotating disks, spiral vortices, dark -matter coupling
- **in superfluids** as quantized vortex nuclei that only exist as long as the phase remains stable
- **in quantum fields** as phase vortices, topological defects, vortex -solutions
- **in consciousness systems** as self-synchronization of perception, orientation and inner rotation

This makes it clear:

A vortex is not an object. A vortex is a synchronization condition.

And this condition is **scale-invariant** . It holds equally well in the microcosm, the macrocosm, and consciousness.

A system remains part of the state cloud as long as its radius is correctable. If it loses its radius, it loses its center. If it loses its center, it loses its orientation. And what no longer has an orientation drifts away as a pure oscillation—not timeless, but **processless** .

Thus, vortex logic becomes a dynamic extension of process geometry: it describes not forms, but **states** ; not lines, but **bonds** ; not time, but **phase spaces** . A vortex is the stability of two synchronous 360° -rotations. A photon is the consequence of their loss.

A planet remains part of the solar system only as long as its rotation (360°) remains synchronized with its orbit around the Sun (360°). The Sun is the center of orientation. The radius is the binding force. The rotation is the self-correction mechanism. The Moon is the balancing factor. The entire solar system is a synchronized state cloud.

The space of observation is scalable, but being itself is not. Orientation arises only through synchronization. The first singularity is no longer a reference point because its vortices no longer exist. Galaxies orient themselves to one another, planets to the sun, atoms to its vibrations. All being is vortex—and every vortex is a 360° -system that only exists as long as it remains phase-coupled.

Appendix I: The Field-History of Dimensions

The story of the one-dimensional being

(a short lyrical parable about insight and dimensions)

Once upon a time, there was a one-dimensional being. A narrow, long, brave little line that knew only two directions: forward and backward.

One day it was given a task:

"Always go straight ahead with your horse and plow. When you reach the edge, make a 90- -degree turn. Then go straight ahead again. Then another 90-degree turn and straight back... And at each turning point, plant a seed."

The little creature did as it was told. For it, the world was an endless succession of:

- *line*
- *Jump*
- *line*
- *Jump*

There was nothing more. It couldn't see anything more.
Then a two-dimensional being came by, broad as a plane, clever as a pattern, and said: " How beautiful, you have cultivated a field."
It saw the lines, the order, the structure. It saw that the jumps were orientation, not chaos.
Then a three-dimensional being appeared, tall, proud, and full of volume. It saw the plants sprouting and said:
"Great, a field of plants is being created there."
It showed height, growth, seasons.
And finally, a four-dimensional being came, light as a thought, vast as a cycle. It glanced at the field and said:
"Aha, the grain is ready. It seems to be autumn."
It looked not only at area and volume, but also at process, condition, and maturity.
But then something unexpected happened.
The one-dimensional being asked shyly:
"How much food can I harvest now?"
The three-dimensional being cleared its throat importantly:
"Of course, I'm considering the area squared."
The two-dimensional being smiled, tilted its head slightly, and said very calmly:
"Since I understand the first and second dimensions, I can derive the number from the process."
It pointed to the lines, the distances, the repetitions, the density of the seeds.
And the three-dimensional being, which had just been so certain, had to admit:
"Perhaps I haven't fully grasped the second dimension after all."
And the two-dimensional being just smiled, because it knew:

Sometimes you see more, when you see less — as long as one thinks in terms of processes and not in volume.

Abstract

This manuscript develops a π- -free process geometry in which geometric forms are described not as static objects, but as traces of dynamic relations. The starting point is a two-point system consisting of a center and a satellite, whose state is completely determined by a distance process r(t) and a normalized direction process R(t). The universal process equation

$T(t) = Z+r\,(t)\,R(t)$

It replaces classical circles -, ellipses, and orbital equations, enabling a unified representation of circles, ellipses, spirals, oscillations, and quantized coupling systems without angles, coordinates, or π. Shapes appear as derived projections of an underlying dynamic process, not as primary mathematical objects.

This work demonstrates that this process geometry is not only conceptually simpler but also physically compatible: planetary orbits, resonances, and central force fields can be directly formulated as couplings of r(t) and R(t). The model was developed through a combination of intuitive human semantics and AI- -supported formal structuring. This collaboration demonstrates how humans and AI can jointly develop new mathematical representations that do not extend classical geometry but rather trace it back to a dynamic foundation.