



# Reciprocity

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The universe, as the creation of God, reflects natural physical laws—hence, physics.

Isaac Newton made one significant observation in his Laws Of Motion:

“For every action, there is an equal and opposite reaction.”

In other words, nature not only abhors a vacuum, but an unbalanced equation.

If you look at it pictorially, it reveals a little more mathematical perspective:

**ACTION = REACTION**

In the case of this illustration, action is on the positive side of a mathematical relationship, the equal sign represents zero, and the reaction is on the positive side. In terms of the balanced relationship, it looks like this:

**MINUS 0 PLUS**

Here is the point:

If sin (evil) represents the minus, and good works (good) represents the plus, then we get a glimpse at one significant thing that we have struggled with throughout the ages.

If Satan is evil (sinful), and Jesus was good (sinless), then two things are revealed:

- 1) Since the universe abhors an unbalanced equation, Jesus HAD to come to balance things in His sinless nature, and

2) Since God is beyond both good and evil—He is described as “Righteous—“ then He would reside on the null, or zero portion of the balanced equation.

This would give Satan ultimate evil capacity (so he HAD to be tremendously bad), Jesus would then have to have ultimate good capacity (so He HAD to be tremendously good), and God would reside in the purview of Righteousness—since He has no limit.

Since God is the Creator, He CANNOT be subject to physical laws like time, space, and good and evil. He is the ultimate Transcendental Function without resolution: he is beyond Infinity, and cannot be bounded, measured, qualified, or quantified.

The next perspective is in the balance of all things around the philosophy of this equation.

For all good, there must be evil—as in light, there is shadow.

Whereas, for example, Adam was the First Priest-King and failed in his task—Jesus came as the “Second Adam” and was successful.

Balanced equation!

The heavens are telling the Glory of God—and all of physical science bears testimony to the creation that it describes!