

Propertyness (\mathcal{N}_p) — Metric of Ontological Complexity

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1. Core Definition

\mathcal{N}_p is a numerical measure of the “saturation” of an object or system with properties within the MPO-System. A higher \mathcal{N}_p corresponds to a richer, more multifaceted reality of the object.

2. Conceptual Anchoring

- **Exemplary Values:**

- Electron: $\mathcal{N}_p \approx 3$ (mass, charge, spin)
- Human being: $\mathcal{N}_p \approx 10^9$ (biological, cognitive, social strata)
- Table with a hole: $\mathcal{N}_p = 8$ (4 legs + tabletop + hole + its boundaries + function)

3. Key Characteristics

1. **Nonlinear Scaling:** \mathcal{N}_p grows exponentially with the emergence of new organizational levels (e.g., neurons → consciousness).
2. **ChOR-Dependence:** An object manifests different \mathcal{N}_p across distinct worlds (e.g., water in W_1 vs. W_2).
3. **Measurable via Thought Experiment:** Determined through analysis of connectivity (KSS) and paradoxical permeability (PPU).

4. Distinction from Classical Complexity Metrics

\mathcal{N}_p incorporates not only physical parameters, but also:

- Semantics (the meaning of a “hole” for an observer),
- Dynamics (how properties transform under Γ -actualization),
- Hierarchies (e.g., \mathcal{N}_p of a society $> \sum \mathcal{N}_p$ of its individuals).

5. Systemic Significance

\mathcal{N}_p functions as the fundamental “currency” of the MPO-System, enabling:

- Cross-domain complexity comparison (from quarks to love),
- Prediction of significance thresholds (\mathcal{T}_P),
- Detection of novel ChOR emergence.

“ \mathcal{N}_p is not merely a number—it is a measure of reality’s depth. Like a microscope’s resolution: the higher the \mathcal{N}_p , the more properties become discernible.”

Implementation Note

This definition preserves the core operational principles of the MPO-System while maintaining terminological consistency with the broader Ontology Lab corpus. The formulation avoids speculative extension, grounding \mathcal{N}_p in its diagnostic function as a comparator of ontological saturation across regimes.