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Formal logic is a collection of presumptions of reality modeling. The presumptions are so successful that they seem obvious.

(self.DigitalPhilosophy)

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Or they were simply hardcoded to our brains :)

(Just a random thought)

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What does this tool can say about reality if it comes from needs to model reality(?) Reality is assembled from parts(?) Reality can change (to a different assembly)(?) There can be **different** assemblies and there are different sub-assemblies (so we can reason about differences)(?) And this gives us equality and inequality.

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