Jackson believes that qualia exists as there are some experiences which cannot be explained by physical knowledge, such as emotions and sensual sensations. (127) Using the knowledge argument for qualia (128), Physicalism is flawed as scientific knowledge about why Fred can distinguish another variation of red cannot explain how that colour really look like. (129) Jackson further enforce that Physicalism is incomplete as even with knowledge of “all the physical information”, someone who has only seen black and white in her life will not be able to fully identify colours apart. (130) Another argument which disproves Physicalism is we cannot vision what it feels like to be another organism, regardless of the amount of physical knowledge we have. (131) If Physicalism is valid, then there is no need for the deducing or additional imagination to have knowledge about any experiences as it would already be present within us. (132) Although epiphenomenal qualia is unrelated to survival as it does nothing to the physical world and thus its development cannot be explained by evolution (134,135), Jackson believes that it may develop as a by-product of other brain processes favourable for survival. (134)Finally, he concludes that humans cannot assume the mind-set of superior beings as we are not them. (136)

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