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Whereas the concept of causality is, for Kant, clearly a priori, he does not think that particular causal laws relating specific causes with specific effects are all synthetic a priori—and, if they are not a priori, how can they be necessary? More specifically B3 : Experience in fact teaches us that something is constituted thus and so, but not that it cannot be otherwise. That this heating results necessarily from the illumination by the sun is in fact contained in the judgment of experience in virtue of the concept of cause ; but I do not learn this from experience, rather, conversely, experience is first generated through this addition of the concept of the understanding of cause to the perception.

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