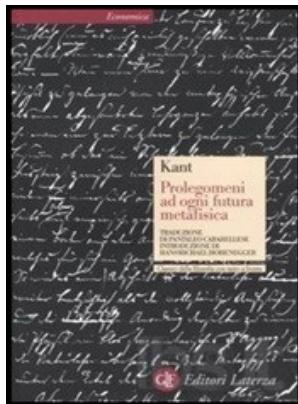


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## Kant: Prolegomena

It is only, if something, is to start by an action, and so the effect occurs in the sequence of time, or in the world of sense e. On the contrary, this judgment, All bodies have weight, contains in its predicate something not actually thought in the general concept of the body; it amplifies my knowledge by adding something to my concept, and must therefore be called synthetical. This was required for metaphysics in order to construct its system according to a reliable plan.

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Even the judgments of pure mathematics in their simplest axioms are not exempt from this condition. As I had found the origin of the categories in the four logical functions of all the judgments of the understanding, it was quite natural to seek the origin of the ideas in the three functions of the syllogisms of reason. Accordingly, it is only the form of sensuous intuition by which we can intuit things a priori, but by which we can know objects only as they appear to us to our senses , not as they are in themselves; and this assumption is absolutely necessary if synthetical propositions a priori be granted as possible, or if, in case they actually occur, their possibility is to be comprehended and determined beforehand.

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First Part Of The Transcendental Problem: How Is Pure Mathematics Possible? Since the oldest days of philosophy inquirers into pure reason have conceived, besides the things of sense, or appearances phenomena , which make up the sensible world, certain creations of the understanding Verstandeswesen , called noumena, which should constitute an intelligible world. .

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When I say, that I hope these Prolegomena will excite investigation in the field of critique and afford a new and promising object to sustain the general spirit of philosophy, which seems on its speculative side to want sustenance, I can imagine beforehand, that every one, whom the thorny paths of my Critique have tired and put out of humor, will ask me, upon what I found this hope. They must all be capable of satisfactory answers, which is done by showing that they are principles which bring our use of the understanding into thorough agreement, completeness, and synthetical unity, and that they so far hold good of experience only, but of experience as a whole.

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It was a question concerning the origin, not concerning the indispensable need of the concept. From this the reader will see.

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Hence the pure concepts of the understanding are those under which all perceptions must be subsumed ere they can serve for judgments of experience, in which the synthetical unity of the perceptions is represented as necessary and universally valid.

### **Notes on Kant's Prolegomena**

Few writers are gifted with the subtlety, and at the same time with the grace, of David Hume, or with the depth, as well as the elegance, of Moses Mendelssohn. The antinomy cannot be prevented as long as objects mere appearances of the sensible world are considered to be things—in themselves objects apart from the way that they appear. But as I can already foresee, that, confidently as he has hitherto relied on the certainty of his principles, when it comes to a strict test he will not find a single one in the whole range of metaphysics he can bring forward, I will concede to him an advantageous condition, which can only be expected in such a competition, and will relieve him of the *onus probandi* by laying it on myself.

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