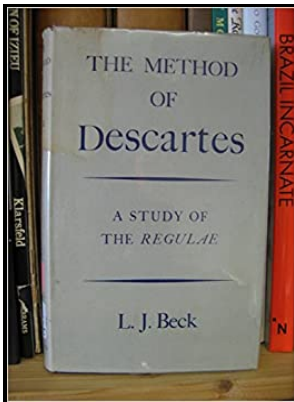


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Light, Descartes argues, is transmitted from the luminous objects to the eye in the same way: it is an instantaneous pressure exerted on the eye by the luminous object via the medium *e*. II We must occupy ourselves only with those objects that our intellectual powers appear competent to know certainly and indubitably. Were I to continue the series indefinitely, I would eventually lose track of some of the inferences in the deductive chain, no matter how many times I traverse the series.

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Enumeration 4 is a deduction of a conclusion, not from a series of interconnected inferences, but rather from a variety of different inferential chains that.

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It has become familiar to millions through a diverse publishing program that includes scholarly works in all academic disciplines, bibles, music, school and college textbooks, business books, dictionaries and reference books, and academic journals. In Meteorology VIII, Descartes explicitly points out that he could not have chosen a more appropriate subject for demonstrating how, with the method I am using, we can arrive at knowledge not possessed at all by those whose writings are available to us.

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Descartes stipulates that the sheet reduces the speed of the ball by half. However, he never completed it, and he never explicitly refers to it anywhere in his published writings or correspondence. Differences in color are therefore produced by differential tendencies to rotational speed after refraction.

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To where must AH be extended? By intervening directly in the model in order to exclude factors irrelevant to the production of the effect the bright red at D and cleanly isolate the cause that alone produces it. AT 7: 84, CSM 1: 153 When a blind person employs a stick in order to learn about

their surroundings, they do so via the pressure they receive in their hands when the stick encounters an object. The ball is struck by the racquet at A and moves along AB until it strikes the sheet at B.

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AT 1: 478, CSMK 3: 77—78 Geometrical problems are perfectly understood problems; all the conditions needed to solve the problem are provided in the statement of the problem see. Different types of problems must be solved differently Dika and Kambouchner forthcoming.

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One must then produce as many equations as there are unknown lines, and each equation must express the unknown line in terms of the known lines. Descartes then turns his attention toward point K in the flask, and observes that if I made the angle KEM around 52° , this part K would appear red too, but not as brilliant as at D; and that if I made it slightly larger, other weaker colors would appear.

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