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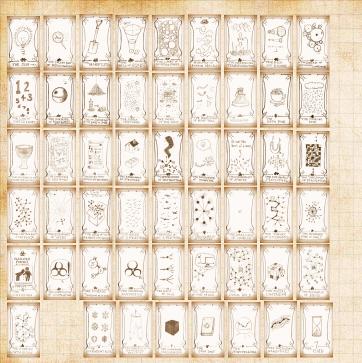
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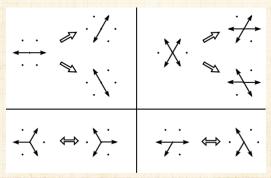
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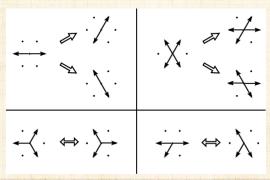
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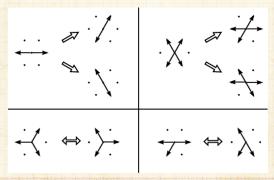
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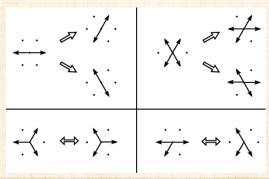
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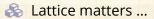


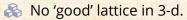




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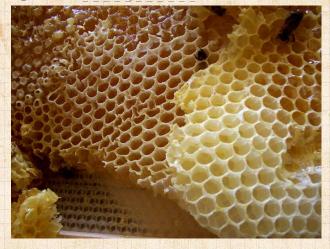
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Hexagons—Honeycomb:





Orchestrated? Or an accident of bees working hard?

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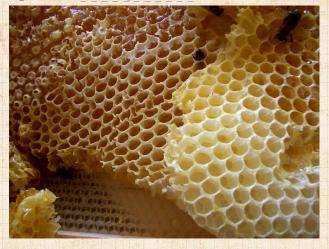
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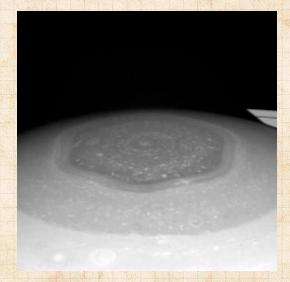
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Saturn has a hexagon:



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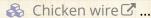


One side is longer than Earth's diameter
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Hexagons run amok:







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Triumph of the Hexagon

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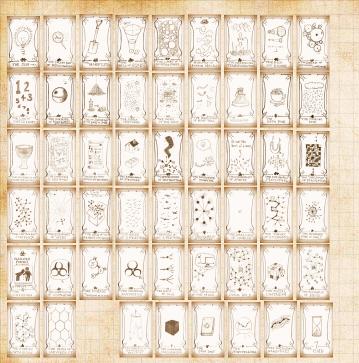
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From the remarkable Hexnet.org , the Global Hexagonal Awareness Resource Center.











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2006 study: "most creative physicist in the world"



"Elementary entities of science X obey the laws of science Y"

- **♣** X
- solid state or many-body physics
- & chemistry
- molecular biology
- 🚓 cell biology
- 🙈 psychology
- social sciences

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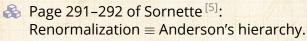
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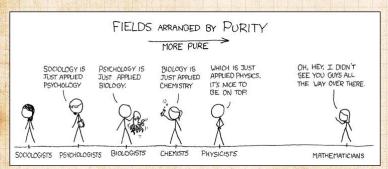
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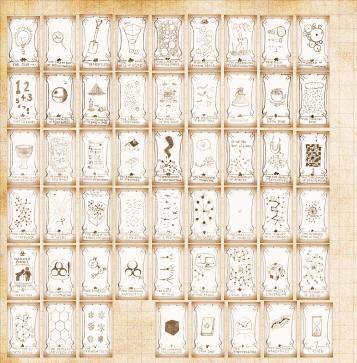
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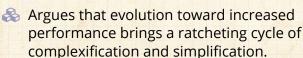








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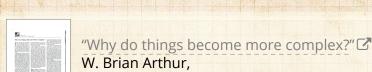
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Driving complexity's trajectory:

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Randomness leads to replicating structures;

Biological evolution;

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Technological evolution;

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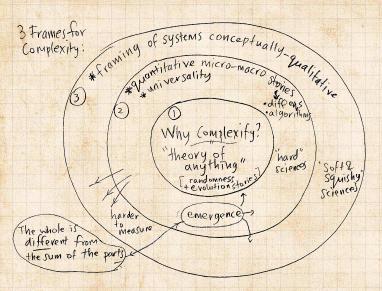
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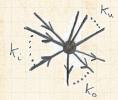






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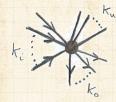
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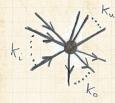






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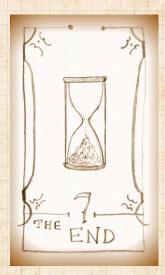
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