
Subject: Re: Protests over a cartoon... wtf.
Posted by [warranto](#) on Sat, 27 May 2006 01:35:11 GMT
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JohnDoe wrote on Fri, 26 May 2006 02:23warranto wrote on Thu, 25 May 2006 16:37JohnDoe wrote on Thu, 25 May 2006 13:11Warranto is right. God's existance can neither be disproven not proven.

But, from a logical point of view, assuming that there is something you have no proof of whatsoever makes no sense at all.

Oh! Oh! The "You have no proof, therefore it does not exist" arguement. I LOVE completely obliterating this arguement!

At one point in time, no had any proof of the following:

- 1 Billion dollars
- Anything at the molecular level
- The shape of North America (or any landmass)
- The "fact" that the earth orbits the sun
- electricity
- motor vehicles
- the wheel

etc.

A bit of trivia. At one point around the end of the 19th century (or 1900's, I forget), the Scientific authority in Britian actually declared (or was about to declare) science to be obsolete as everything there was to discover, had been discovered.

Ouch. I thought you were a bit more clever after your first post. I said that it doesn't make sense to assume something exists than you have no proof whatsoever for. I didn't say it doesn't exist, because that's impossible to find out. Get the difference? So yea gj obliterating something I haven't said, genius.

I'm saying that assuming that there is a planet with pink unicorns which are high on glue is nuts, because there is no proof whatsoever. I can't however say that it doesn't exist for sure. Exchange the unis with god and you get the picture.

What you said was that it doesn't make any sense to assume something exists, when you have no proof of it.

That's what I countered.

At one point in time, someone thought the idea of electricity might exist, and others thought that it couldn't. However, we know (at least now) that it made perfect sense to assume electricity existed, and that to assume the idea of electricity made no sense, was wrong.

At some point in time, people thought the world was flat, and one person decided to challenge that, stating that it was round. He was deemed insane, because the idea that the world was round didn't make any sense.

Assuming something is "nuts" to believe in, just because of the lack of proof, is ignorance at its finest.

The argument you make is simply a variation of the argument summary I made. It has every relevance to the problem at hand, and as such your attempt at making it irrelevant due to me arguing the "wrong thing" is null and void.
