

# Review of: "A single hidden variable interpretation of the quantum wave function"

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The paper presented offers a fresh and rigorous examination of the ever-challenging problem of wave function interpretation in quantum mechanics. Drawing on recent works, notably those of Hobson (2022) and Price H (2015), the authors forge a potential roadmap for an objective interpretation of the wave function, while clarifying the transition points between objective and subjective uncertainties. The distinction between intrinsic and epistemic uncertainty is clearly articulated, with the coin flip analogy aptly illustrating the classical and Bayesian perspectives.

As the discourse ventures into quantum realms, one might propose an additional comparison, perhaps to the phenomena of entanglement and quantum teleportation, to further bolster the argument about how quantum systems juggle between objective and subjective uncertainties. The paper's assertion that new entanglements act as micro-observations is both novel and thought-provoking. This perspective might benefit from a deeper exploration into how such a stance can aid in quantum computing and information theories.

Moreover, while the paper adeptly handles the total uncertainty encompassed by the wave function, it could be interesting to explore how these uncertainties play out in a quantum decoherence scenario, adding another layer of depth to the discussion. The authors' ambition to craft an interpretation that avoids many of the classical pitfalls in quantum mechanics is highly commendable, but I'd be intrigued to see if the presented model could be extended to address quantum gravity or other frontier topics in modern physics.

In sum, the paper is an invaluable addition to quantum mechanics discourse, blending well-established theories with innovative approaches. Its clarity and depth make it a must-read for researchers in the field. I recommend its publication with the hope that its ideas will be both celebrated and rigorously tested in the coming years.