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Kohn is a physicist, a mathematician, and won recently a Nobel prize in chemistry; consequently, he is nothing of each. But he does not know that. He knows not many other things, in fact, and to hide out his lack of knowledge he uses non-existent words: "explicate", "nearsightedness", "guesstimate", "exactification".

Kohn does not understand quantal mechanics, and does not believe in wavefunction. Therefore, he made a lot of mistakes. He also professes a funny logic, like "the well-defined but - at this point - unknown exchange-", which, in a footnote, "cannot be defined"; or " $v_{eff}(r')$  is the effective single-particle potential for r' near r"; for a pretended mathematician this is quite deceiving, and a bit too much, isn't it, to know not what a function is. Seriously, however, he says "these single-particle equations incorporate all many-body effects"; this is very wrong; has the author ever heard of life-times, or exchange? The author believes that the density "uniquely determines the system"; this is again quite wrong, of course, how so for the hydrogen atom, for instance?, and denotes that Kohn has no knowledge of quantal mechanics, and of physics in general. As a mathematician too he is quite poor, since the so-called Hohenberg-Kohn "lemma" asserts that what is unique is unique, and nothing else; even the mathematics is a bit more than this. In addition the author believes that the density "gives us the full H", *i.e.* the hamiltonian, which shows that he has not indeed any rudimentary knowledge of physics, not in the least. Kohn is not a chemist either, since he believes that "kg moles per atom" is a unit; actually, he mistakes it for a unit in use in chemistry, which reads kcal/mol.

This is one of the 1998 Nobel prize in chemistry.

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