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Tuesday, September 30, The Laws of Physics in an Animation Universe Physics is something we all deal with everyday, and because of this, we all have a pretty good sense of how it works. We also are aware and understand that there are limits to what is physically possible in our world. When it comes to the world of animation, however, the sky is the limit in terms of what is possible and what the characters are capable of. A good example of a film where this idea is fully explored would be the Pixar film *The Incredibles*. This movie focuses on the Parr family, who at first glance may seem to be your average middle class family, but in reality are anything but average. In fact, they are actually all superheroes living undercover attempting to lead a normal life. The family consists of: Bob also known as Mr. Incredible, the dad with super strength; Helen also known as Elastigirl, the mom who has the ability to stretch and bend her body to extreme limits; Violet, the daughter who can turn invisible and project force fields; Dash, the son who is able to run at remarkable speeds; and Jack-Jack, the youngest, who although at first was believed to not possess any powers, can perform shape-shifting. We see examples of this throughout the film in the areas of weak structures vs. The fact that Mr. For example, when Mr. Incredible becomes angry after his boss lets some pickpockets get away, he picks him up and throws him against the wall, and he throws him with such force that the impact of the throw causes his boss to break through several walls and cubicles. In reality, something like this would not happen because, first of all, no one is strong enough to do such a thing and the walls would not break because they are build on a strong layered foundation of beams. A second example of *The Incredibles* having usually weak objects would be when Mr. Incredible has just come home from work and he steps on a stray skateboard as he steps out of his car and, to regain his balance, he clutches onto the door frame, only to leave an imprint of his hand grip on the frame of the car door. Once again, no human is actually physically strong enough to be able to do this, and no car is made up of materials weak enough to be malleable by human hands alone. She seems as if she has no bones and her body behaves like it is made of extremely stretchy and flexible rubber. There is one particular instance in the film when Elastigirl is searching for Mr. Incredible on the island when her body gets caught between multiple closed doorways, spanning a distance of a good feet at the least. The human body is simply incapable of stretching that far. Another scene where this is observed occurs directly after Syndrome, Mr. Incredible launch her into the air where she catches him, and then her body stretches out like a parachute to cushion the fall. This also happens earlier in the film after Elastigirl, Violet and Dash jump out of the exploding jet. Shortly after that even, Elastigirl stretches her body in such a way to forge the shape of a boat for Violet and Dash so they can find land. There are moments in this film when gravity and speed creates unique and most definitely unrealistic situations. One of the main examples of this happening is occurs after Dash and Violet are cornered by security guards on the island and Dash starts running away from them so fast that he eventually runs out of land and begins to run on water because of how fast he is going. Although no one can run as quickly as Dash, in reality, you would begin to sink due to gravity pulling you down. As another example, in a much earlier scene, after Mr. Incredible saves a young Syndrome from Bomb Voyage and the tracks of a train are blown up, he somehow manages to slow the oncoming train to a stop before it propels down the broken tracks with very little track space remaining. If this were to happen in real life, he would most likely be killed and flung back on impact and the train would not be able slow down in time because of the momentum at which it was traveling. Although the laws of physics are broken in *The Incredibles*, it makes sense for these characters because they have special abilities. It would almost be impossible for it to be a believable superhero movie without breaking at least some of the laws because then nothing they would do would be very incredible after all. Their rules, although not physically correct, are believable in their world because all other non-superhero background characters and civilians basically follow our laws of physics for the most part, making the "supers" stand out from the rest, revealing their special and unique qualities.

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