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Most SCP articles, especially before the Anomaly Classification System (ACS) was created, only assign a single Object Class for each anomaly. Post-ACS, most newer articles use either one or two Containment Classes: Primary and/or Secondary (also called Esoteric), plus a few additional categories. Primary Classes[] Common Classes[] These are the three classic Object Classes, which are most commonly found in the vast majority of SCP articles. Class Description Safe Safe-class SCPs are anomalies that are easily and safely contained. This is often due to the fact that the Foundation has researched the SCP well enough that containment does not require significant resources or that the anomalies require a specific and conscious activation or trigger. Classifying an SCP as Safe, however, does not mean that handling or activating it does not pose a threat. Euclid Euclid-class SCPs are anomalies that require more resources to contain completely or where containment isn't always reliable. Usually this is because the SCP is insufficiently understood or inherently unpredictable. Euclid is the Object Class with the greatest scope, and it's usually a safe bet that an SCP will be this class if it doesn't easily fall into any of the other standard Object Classes. As a note, any SCP that's autonomous, sentient and/or sapient is generally classified as Euclid, due to the inherent unpredictability of an object that can act or think on its own. Keter Keter-class SCPs are anomalies that are exceedingly difficult to contain consistently or reliably, with containment procedures often being extensive and complex. The Foundation often can't contain these SCPs well due to not having a solid understanding of the anomaly, or lacking the technology to properly contain or counter it. A Keter SCP does not mean the SCP is dangerous, just that it is simply very difficult or costly to contain. Other Object Classes[] Class Description Neutralized Neutralized SCPs are anomalies that are no longer anomalous, either through having been intentionally or accidentally destroyed, or disabled. Thaumiel Thaumiel-class SCPs are anomalies that the Foundation specifically uses to contain other SCPs. Even the mere existence of Thaumiel-class objects is classified at the highest levels of the Foundation and their locations, functions, and current status are known to few Foundation personnel outside of the O5 Council. Apollyon Apollyon-class SCPs are anomalies that cannot be contained, are expected to breach containment imminently, or some other similar scenario. Such anomalies are usually associated with world-ending threats or a K-Class Scenario of some kind and require a massive effort from the Foundation to deal with. Archon Archon-class SCPs are anomalies that could theoretically be contained but are best left uncontained for some reason. Archon SCPs may be a part of consensus reality that is difficult to fully contain or may have adverse effects if put into containment. These SCPs are not uncontainable—the defining feature of the class is that the Foundation chooses to not put the anomaly into containment. Ticonderoga Ticonderoga-class SCPS are uncontainable anomalies, however, they don't necessarily have to be contained. While they may be hostile, the effects might be very trivial, extend to only a handful of people, or need unlikely conditions to occur. The Foundation chooses to disregard these anomalies because they aren't worth the resources or price to try and contain or do research on. In their properties, these SCPs are very similar to that of Archon-class SCPs. Explained This class is assigned to anomalies that have now been "debunked" or explained by mainstream science. As such, it is not viewed as anomalous. Secondary/Esoteric Classes[] The following Object Classes are sub-classes that supplement the object's primary (or former) classification. An Esoteric object is an SCP that doesn't fall into the previous categories. Established Esoteric Classes[] Subclasses[] Suffix System Type System Object/Containment System Additional Systems System Classes[] Informal Esoteric Classes[] Foreign Esoteric Classes[] Anomaly Classification System[] ACS is a new template for classifying SCPs, which adds other categories to supplement the Object Classes (both Primary and Secondary). Recreation of the ACS system made in wikitext by CAL. Clearance Levels[] Clearance Level Description Level 1(Unrestricted) This document is available to all Foundation employees. If someone gets a regular paycheck from The Foundation, they can see this document. Level 2(Restricted) This document is available to the majority of employees upon request. If the employee has a subordinate, then they are already granted Level 2 access. If an employee does not have any subordinates, then they must request access to the document from their supervisor. Level 3(Confidential) This document is available to the minority of employees. The primary administrative staff of a Site will have Level 3 access. If an employee has a subordinate but does not have Level 3 access, they must request access to the document from their site administrative staff. If an employee does not have a subordinate, they must request access from their supervisor who will then request access from the site administrative staff. Level 4(Secret) This document is ONLY available to site and Foundation administrative staff. Access to employees without Level 4 access will, generally, be declined and only approved for very specific purposes. 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Keneq The known or potential disruption would be extended to a number of people roughly defined as a city. The anomalous effects could spread with fairly significant speed, fast enough as to cause concern. The Foundation would find it moderately difficult to neutralize its effects. Ekhi The known disruption would extend to roughly the size of a large metropolitan area to an entire country. The potential disruption could extend to the entire known world. The spread would be swift and difficult to manage. The Foundation would find it quite difficult to neutralize its effects. Amida This Disruption Class should be reserved for special circumstances when The Foundation is essentially "declaring war" on an anomaly. When an anomaly poses such a dire threat to the status quo and The Foundation's veil that there is no other option than to use all possible options in order to Neutralize it. The effects of an Amida anomaly would extend to the entire known world and possibly the entire universe. Risk Classes[] Risk Class Description Notice The anomalous effects of the object are nearly non-existent to mild. An individual within close proximity of the object would not feel anything as a result of the object. It poses no danger to any individual nearby. Caution The anomalous effects of the object are mild to moderate. An individual within close proximity of the object may feel mild effects from the anomalous object. It poses mild danger to any individual nearby. Warning The anomalous effect of the object are moderate to significant. An individual within close proximity of the object will feel mild effects or may feel major effects from the anomalous object. It poses moderate danger to any individual nearby. Danger The anomalous effect of the object are significant to extreme. An individual within close proximity of the object will feel major effects or may feel extreme effects from the anomalous object. It poses significant danger to any individual nearby. Critical This Risk Class should only be chosen when the object's effects will be near instant and/or extremely severe. It does not, necessarily, need to cause actual death, but death is incredibly likely and expected. Any individual nearby will feel the effects near instantly and the possibility of recovery is impossible. Threat Levels[] Threat Levels are a relatively unused classification originating from this post by author Axton. Around the time when threat levels started getting used the ACS system was made, which likely resulted in it being basically unused. Threat Level (Color) Description ○ White The object is beneficial to the Foundation and its use is strictly regulated, as detailed in the object's special containment procedures. Often assigned to Safe class objects. ● Blue The object might be beneficial, but its mechanisms are poorly understood or remain unknown. This applies to items with undefined properties or to entities that react differently to different individuals. Often assigned to Safe and Euclid class objects. ● Green The object is not beneficial, but isn't harmful as long as it is handled correctly. Often assigned to Safe and Euclid class objects. ● Yellow The object is harmful but easy to recontain. This may indicate that it can quickly be brought under control as long as certain, easily achievable conditions are met. May be assigned to either Safe, Euclid, or even Keter class objects. ● Orange The object is unpredictable, exhibiting dangerous properties and is difficult to recontain. It is generally the lowest level assigned to humanoid entities. Often assigned to Euclid and Keter class objects. ● Red The object is highly unpredictable and possesses considerable destructive capabilities. A containment breach may escalate into a K-Class Scenario, and the object's recontainment is to be considered a high priority. Often assigned to Euclid and Keter class objects. ● Black The object possesses the capacity for destruction on a global scale. Moreover, containment breaches by such objects are to be considered synonymous with an XK-Class scenario and its recontainment and/or neutralization is to be considered top priority. It is chiefly assigned to Keter class objects. Fanmade Classes[] Below, you may add your own Object Classes, however, joke categories are not allowed. Do note that these aren't used in official articles. If you want your page to look as professional as possible, it's recommended to use any of the official classes. Aspen[] An Aspen-class SCP is practically uncontainable with the Foundation's current funds or resources. While it could theoretically be contained, the Foundation doesn't have access to the means used to contain this SCP. This doesn't necessarily mean the SCP is dangerous, but the unpredictability makes it extremely difficult to manage. This also doesn't mean the Foundation can't imagine a scenario where the anomaly could be contained. External links[] Euclid is one of the three Object Classes used by the SCP Foundation to categorize anomalous objects and entities based on their properties and level of containment difficulty. SCPs that are classified as Euclid are unpredictable, difficult to contain, or exhibit active aggression towards Foundation staff.Euclid SCPs require more resources and planning to contain and are considered to be a moderate threat to human life and/or normalcy. These SCPs may have the potential to cause significant harm or disruption if they are not contained properly, but they are not as inherently dangerous as Keter-class SCPs.Euclid-class SCPs are generally subject to regular observation and experimentation to better understand their abilities and behavior. They may also require specialized containment procedures and/or equipment to mitigate their effects or prevent their escape.Some examples of Euclid-class SCPs include SCP-096, a humanoid entity that becomes violent when someone views its face, SCP-049, a humanoid entity that can animate and control dead bodies. And SCP-082 is a humanoid creature with immense strength and durability, capable of regenerating from most forms of physical harm. Overall, Euclid-class SCPs represent a significant challenge to the Foundation and require a high level of caution and preparation in their containment and study. Euclid SCP Object ClassFeature classes » Euclid SCP Object ClassEuclid class markingThe Euclid classification is assigned to SCP objects whose properties are not fully understood or whose behavior cannot be predicted. "Euclids" do not pose the same danger to humanity as objects of the "Keter" class, but their content can be associated with quite great difficulties.Euclid objects can be used for the benefit of the SCP Foundation or humanity, but due to their unusual nature, such use may have unintended consequences. "Euclid" can be reclassified as "Safe" if it is possible to understand the mechanism of its operation or to develop measures of content that completely exclude the possibility of the object manifesting its properties. On the other hand, there is a possibility of upgrading the object to "Keter".An object of the "Euclid" class can be compared with a wild animal that can both attack and pass by.Box Rule: If you put an object in a box, put it away, and you can't say in advance what will happen, it's probably Euclid. Euclid (Archived) The information on this page is not up-to-date, and/or has been replaced by other content. It is preserved for historical purposes. See Archived Pages for a detailed explanation of archival. An SCP object is classified as Euclid when its behavior cannot be unerringly predicted, either because the item is sentient, it behaves outside of current scientific knowledge, or its nature is simply poorly understood at present. Euclid-class objects do not pose the same existential threat to humanity due to containment breach that Keter-class objects do, but they still generally require more diligence to keep contained than Safe-class objects. Although many Euclid-class objects could be used for the benefit of the Foundation or of humanity, they may have unforeseen ramifications after their use due to their unpredictable nature. Some Euclid-class SCPs are eventually understood well enough to be reclassified as Safe, but most remain inscrutable even to the most rigorous of experimentation. The following is a list of the twenty-five highest rated Euclid articles on the site: For a complete list of the Euclid articles on the site, click here. Photo by W.carter / CC0 1.0 When I scoured the SCP-Wiki to put together my list of the best SCPs of all time, I came upon a multitude of Euclid SCPs. They describe anomalies or anomalous objects which require more resources to be safely contained, but whose containment isn’t always reliable. Euclid SCPs are the most common class on the SCP-Wiki. They describe a wide variety of anomalous objects, and newly discovered SCPs are usually presumed to fall into this group. They also comprise objects which are autonomous, sentient or sapient because of their inherent unpredictability. Overall, Euclid SCPs are massively popular, the biggest object class, and can vary widely in quality. That’s the reason I put together a list of my favorite 41 Euclid SCPs on the SCP-Wiki Notice: All articles cited here are licensed under CC-BY-SA. The “Living” Room is a great and bizarre, early Euclid SCP. However, it’s also strangely scary. An organic entity taking on the form of an actual room is scary enough, but there’s more to the object that makes it even scarier. It’s a fantastic and disturbing example of an early Euclid SCP done right. Game Show of Death is another early Euclid SCP. It describes exactly that the title says, a bizarre and deadly game show which takes place at a certain abandoned warehouse. The games always center on a long, elaborate and most of all, dangerous obstacle course. While the idea isn’t the unique, it comes with enough odd details still make for an interesting read. The Red Sea Object is amongst the most popular Euclid SCPs in Series I and remains a fan favorite to this day. The anomalous object isn’t too outstanding, or interesting, but the story told via the color tests is truly great. Yet, it’s quite a long, a very long read. While I thought some parts dragged on a little, it’s the end that makes this Euclid SCP truly fantastic and worth reading. The Architect is amongst my absolute favorite Euclid SCPs of all time. While the anomalous object and its properties are interesting enough it’s the addendum that makes it truly stand out. Set in Kowloon Walled City, it describes a variety of explorations with the goal of finding The Architect. The descriptions of someone who’s traveling through ever-expanding labyrinthine and distorted rooms are nothing short of fantastic. Before reading this Euclid SCP, one might wonder how dangerous a mass transit ticket can be. If you believe this SCP, it can bring forth a truly nightmarish and even deadly experience. While it’s another longer Euclid SCP, it’s amongst the best of Series I. I truly enjoyed the many outlandish details, the exploration logs and the ending of this Euclid SCP. Euclid SCPs come in a variety of forms and genres. Series I is mostly known for its horror roots, so it’s not surprising it comprises a variety of terrifying and disturbing SCPs. Beautiful Babies is one of the most disturbing Euclid SCPs of all time. Everything described in it is truly horrifying, but what really drives the point home is the interview at the very end. Body horror has always been a genre I truly enjoyed, and this Euclid SCP doesn’t disappoint. It’s amongst the most horrifying SCPs I’ve come upon. The descriptions are nothing short of terrifying, disturbing, and disgusting. Yet, it’s the ending, the single last line that makes everything in this Euclid SCP so much worse. The Scripted nightclub is a terrific read. It’s one of the best Early Euclid SCPs. While I enjoyed the descriptions of the club itself, it’s the different scripts which are truly outstanding. The article provides us only three of them, but each one of them is fascinating and well-written. It remains one of my all-time favorite Euclid SCPs of Series I. The Hanged King’s Tragedy is yet another fantastic early Euclid SCP. I really enjoyed the idea of the play and its details. What made it so much better, however, were the strange incidents reported during its performance. These are presented to us as incident reports. And who could forget the ominous figure of the Ambassador of Alagadda who we’ll meet again in another fantastic SCP-2264. Yet, even own its own, this Euclid SCP, serves to be a classic amongst Series I. This Euclid SCP is another take on Admin Bright’s SCP-001 proposal, The Factory. In Bright’s proposal, The Factor is described as the origin of the SCP Foundation. This Euclid SCP, however, provides us with an entirely different take on the Factory. I enjoyed this SCP a lot more than Bright’s original. Each single part of this Euclid SCP is great, but once again, the ending makes it truly fantastic. A Machine is as simple as classic Euclid SCPS go. There’s no grand or expansive story to be found here, no ambiguity. It’s merely the description of a dangerous and mysterious object. Where it truly shines, however, is during the interviews in the addendum. While this Euclid SCP might be simple, it does everything it does right and still holds up today. To the Makers of Music is a fantastic Euclid SCP from Series II. It comes with a set of fantastic descriptions and quite a bit of interesting world-building. Where it stands out, however, is in its emotional ending. It truly impacted me. UnLondon is an Euclid SCP describing a location, but a very fascinating one. I truly loved the strange city, its localities, the mystery surrounding it and the entities populating it. Yet, there are other implications about UnLondon that make this Euclid SCP so much more interesting. UnLondon is essentially an Orwellian nightmare, one I truly enjoyed for its extensive world-building and its many mysteries. Came Back Haunted is not only one of the best Euclid SCPs of Series II but also one of the creepiest ones. It does everything that made early creepypasta such a widespread phenomenon on the internet. It’s nothing but pure horror and pure weirdness. We’re never provided an explanation about the mysterious events taking place, but there’s no need for it. It’s the mystery itself that makes it so much better and one of the best Euclid SCPs out there. Hard science-fiction Euclid SCPs can be hit or miss, and this one’s full of scientific detail. Yet, it’s worth reading, if only for the descriptions of the Cradle of Life. There’s just something about the vivid descriptions, the talk of the scientists, and, of course, the ending. I truly enjoyed this Euclid SCP. I’m usually not one for comedy SCPs, but if they are as weird as this one, I can’t help but love it. Escort and Officer is one of the most ridiculous Euclid SCPs I’ve come upon. It details two alien entities who came to be in Foundation custody. One’s a multi-limbed organism working as an escort, the other a metallic sphere, an officer sent to bring the escort to justice for her crime. As weird as this idea sounds, the interviews of the two entities reveal just how ridiculous an Euclid SCP can be. The ending had me at a loss for words, and I wasn’t sure if I should shake my head or laugh out loud. The Way of All Flesh is amongst the best Euclid SCPs of Series III. It starts off by describing a strange man, or entity, who’s supposedly been alive for centuries. Soon enough, however, it moves in an entirely different direction. It’s this latter half that makes this Euclid SCP so great, especially the little twist hidden at the ending. Dangerous obstacle courses are always an interesting idea for an Euclid SCP, but the Most Dangerous Fighting Exhibition and Obstacle Resort takes things even further. While the test logs and different results were all quite interesting, what made this Euclid SCP so great was its ending. It showcases that the object’s origin might be of a much more sinister nature than originally thought. The Demon La Hire and the Valley of Lust was one of the first djkaktus Euclid SCPs I read. While it’s clearly connected to his greater universe, it works well as a standalone, too. Once more, we learn just how far the Foundation will go to contain entities and the terrible things it will to do. While the entity is clearly terrifying, there are implications near the end that make this Euclid SPC even better. The Great Hippo is back with another truly horrible Euclid SCP. The Laughing Man is truly the stuff of nightmares. Once more, we’re reminded that the SCP Foundation can be a truly horrible place. What I loved the most was the doctor viewing D-Class as nothing but irredeemable monsters. Yet because of this, he actually causes them to become that. A truly brilliant Euclid SCP. There are some Euclid SCP who are weird, and then there’s Room Service. It’s amongst the most bizarre entries on the entire SCP-Wiki. While the room itself and the channels on TV are rather unsettling, there’s more to this Euclid SCP. Once you read the final addendum, you will learn what’s truly going on and just how bizarre this Euclid SCP is. Cragglewood Park is another pure horror Euclid SCP, and I absolutely loved it. I’ve always been a fan of scenarios, including strange dreams, hidden memories and especially creepy amusement parks. Yet, while the park and its descriptions are great in themselves, it’s the implications near the end that make it truly fantastic. Series III is full of bizarre Euclid SPCs and this is one of them. I don’t know why, but I always enjoyed articles that are as weird as they are mysterious and this one hits all the right buttons. It comes with some great descriptions and visuals and a truly creative idea for an anomalous object. Here we have another one of djkaktus’ Euclid SCPs and it’s one of my absolute favorites on the SCP-Wiki. I won’t say anything more about this one, but I urge you to read it if you’re a fan of truly weird SCPs. It’s definitely amongst the best Euclid SCPs of Series III. Read Reality tells the story of a paradoxical pocket dimension or a non-dimension as we come to learn while reading. When an experiment goes wrong, Dr. Scranton is transported and trapped in this same non-dimension. The greatest part of this Euclid SCP, however, is the logs. They tell us the story of a man lost, trapped and entirely alone and who’s slowly eroding both mentally and physically. It’s a tale that’s as sad as it’s disturbing. This Euclid SCP packs quite a punch and serves to be amongst the best of Series IV. The Infinite Ikea remains one of the most popular Euclid SCPs of all time. I’ve always been a fan of extra-dimensional SCPs, and the Infinite IKEA is amongst the best of them. While I love the idea of being trapped in a world that’s nothing but a giant IKEA, the diary entries of someone trapped in this world make it truly great. This Euclid SCP is nothing short of creative and tells a fascinating story. This Euclid SCP concerns an ominous counting station. While I love the idea itself, the descriptions and details added into the story make it truly great. We are presented with interviews, audio analysis, and incident logs. Each of these elements adds to the mystery surrounding the SCP and helps us to understand what it might be. It’s a fantastic Euclid SCP, but its ending elevates it to one of the greatest. Indeterminate Source is a hard science-fiction SCP, and it presents an idea that’s as fantastic as it’s weird. This entire Euclid SCP centers on disorientation, twisted memories, and a confusing order of events. Yet, it also comes with some interesting, futuristic world-building. While this Euclid SCP might be a bit too confusing and heavy on scientific details, I believe it’s very worth reading. While there are many horror SCPs on the SCP-Wiki, A Monster-Shaped Hole proves to be amongst the most original. It’s an Euclid SCP that centers on thoughts and imagination than an actual entity or monstrous creature. Yet, because of this reason, this shifted focus it’s one of the best Euclid SCPs out there. There is No Canon is without a doubt one of the strangest Euclid SCPs out there. Reading it was one of the strangest experiences during my time on the SCP-Wiki and even now, I’m still wondering what’s going on in this article. While the answer to what this Euclid SCP is might not be clear, and it might remain another, unresolved mystery, it serves as a very intriguing read. SCP-3733 – Everybody Else by notgull Everybody Else is a rather straightforward and simple Euclid SCP, but one I truly enjoyed. It presents us with a diversion from the usual SCP tropes, one that’s as fantastic as it’s creepy. Once again, however, it’s the interview logs that make it truly great, at least once you realize what’s truly going on. Nomads of the 4th Dimensional Steppe is an Euclid SCP by Tufto, who I believe to be amongst the best writers in terms of prose on the SCP-Wiki. This Euclid SCP doesn’t disappoint either and presents us with one of the most creative ideas I’ve come upon. It centers on tribes of nomads who all live in the same area, but not at the same time. Instead of dividing up the land, they’ve divided up time as living space. It’s an idea that’s as creative as it is weird, but of course, there’s more to this SCP. Tufto presents us with yet another extremely well-written Euclid SCP. It centers on a mysterious observatory in which the body of Genghis Khan is supposedly entombed. The Observatory of Genghis Khan is so great bot for its mystery of the locality itself, but also the outstanding writing. Yet, the best part by far is its ending, which comes with one of the best final lines I’ve ever read on the SCP-Wiki. This Euclid SCP is yet another format screw and written more like a tale than an actual SCP. If you’ve read SCP-231, you’ll remember procedure 110-montaku and know what this one’s all about. I won’t say too much, but it’s one of the most complex origin stories on the entire SCP-Wiki. While it’s, without a doubt, one of the most well-written Euclid SCPs in Series V, it can drag on a little. Yet, I still regard it as worth reading. Such Black Light is another long, highly ambitious Euclid SCP. I love the overall idea and the many pieces of art presented throughout this article. While some parts can feel slightly overblown, this Euclid SCP makes up for it by its outstanding ending. I’m usually not a big fan of the lolFoundation SCPs that were popular in the SCP-Wiki’s earlier days. Readings who are familiar with the SCP Foundation’s deeper law and its many characters will know just how complicated a character Jack Bright is. This Euclid SCP toys with the idea of what would happen if there’d be more than one Jack Bright and the chaos it would bring. That’s what happens in The Plurality of Jack Bright and it’s nothing short of hilarious. This Euclid SCP is amongst the cleverest and interesting entries I’ve come upon on the entire SCP-Wiki. It concerns a planet that might or might not exist. Yet, this Euclid SCP is not the planet itself, but its observation and what it would mean. It’s an incredibly interesting concept to ponder one. Once more, however, what I think truly makes this Euclid SCP great is the ending and its last line. This Euclid SCP is yet another one written by the great Tufto and is amongst the most well-written on the entire SCP-Wiki. It concerns a minor planet known as Lamplight, which is the most remote settlement created by any sentient creature in the entire multiverse. After its founding, this place became an enclave for writers and artists of all sorts. The greatest parts about Lamplight are the fascinating world-building, the descriptions of its localities and the heavy, melancholic atmosphere that hangs so heavy over the entire place. All these details are revealed to us via general descriptions but also by the reports of one Junior Researcher, Sofia Ramirez. There’s an overall pervading feeling of nihilism to this entire Euclid SCP, a feeling that artists and writers are often fascinated by death but also the unknown. Lamplight has always been one of my favorite SCPs on the entire SCP-Wiki and is an outstanding Euclid SCP. Comedy SCPs are usually not my cup of tea, but this Euclid SCP is fantastic. It’s among the funniest, most ridiculous SCPs in all of Series VI. While it’s a short piece, I still laughed out loud multiple times about how ridiculous it was. It’s a fantastic, unique little Euclid SCP that everyone who’s looking for something a bit more lighthearted should read. The SCP-Wiki had its humble beginnings as a collection of creepypasta, which was written as scientific articles. While the tone and general focus of the site has shifted and broadened over the years, one can still find quite a few true Horror SCPs. “Mama?” is one of them, and it’s amongst the most bizarre, disturbing and sad Euclid SCPs I’ve ever come upon. It’s a well-written article full of powerful emotions. The horror, however, and especially the ending, is sure to make you cringe. It’s one of the best horror SCPs I’ve come upon and one of the most disturbing Euclid SCPs of all time. O5-13 by Captain Kirby was one 001-proposals I truly enjoyed. Many other 001-proposals comprise grand, high concepts, but Captain Kirby’s Proposal proves to be rather humorous. I loved everything about this Euclid SCP and I had an absolute blast reading. Object Classes All anomalous objects, entities, and phenomena requiring Special Containment Procedures are assigned an Object Class. An Object Class is a part of the standard SCP template and serves as a rough indicator for how difficult an object is to contain. In universe, Object Classes are for the purposes of identifying containment needs, research priority, budgeting, and other considerations. An SCP's Object Class is determined by a number of factors, but the most important factors are the difficulty and the purpose of its containment. Primary Classes These are the most common Object Classes used in SCP articles, and make up the bulk of the objects. Safe Safe-class SCPs are anomalies that are easily and safely contained. 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