

## Bilocation

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The claim to bilocation (or multilocation) is made by many individuals. It means they are in two or more places at exactly the same time. So they say. This should not be confused with the instance of the disciple Philip suddenly being relocated by God, from the bank of a river to a city, in which was an element of time.

The claim to this phenomenon is made by many cults and occults, such as pagan witches, spiritualists, shamans, Theosophists, Buddhists, Jewish and Christian mystics, Hindus, and others. I think you can see, from this short list, that it is not a Biblical concept! The concept is slightly different from 'teleportation', which involves an element of time, between one location and another (and made popular by sci-fi programmes such as Star Trek).

Paranormal psychologists believe this kind of activity to be an 'apparitional experience', which they see as some kind of perceptual disturbance rather than as a genuine occultism. It is also how they describe ghosts, etc. Another explanation they give, is that the same person is not in two places at exactly the same time. Rather, they say that the second person is a doppelgänger, or 'lookalike'.

Those with spiritualistic leanings think that doppelgängers are a sinister form of bilocation, because they tend to bring 'bad luck', such as illness, accident, or death of the person who the lookalike represents. Thus, the lookalike is not a separate person, but a reproduction of the original person. This is all recorded in a variety of historical narratives in different parts of the world.

'Christian saints' were said to have experienced bilocation, but their names make it obvious they were Roman Catholic mystics, so their testimonies are to be treated as false, or the result of changes made in perception by fasting or some religious activity that changed perception.

The majority of theories suggest that in bilocation there are not two of the same person, but that the second person is a projected double of the actual person. At times this double might be ghostly. I knew of one case of this from my days in psychiatry. A young woman I was counselling, a witch, had a visitation one evening when in bed, and yelled out. She 'saw' my female nurse-colleague coming into her room and standing by the bed. But, the doppelgänger was only visible from the waist upwards. The nurse herself was not on duty. Thus, the person was a 'ghost' floating in mid-air. There are also accounts of people I know who have 'seen' their

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relatives, usually associated with the relatives' demise, e.g. standing by their bed, in the room, in a corridor, and so on. All of this is 'ghostly'.

At this juncture I should advise that bilocation, whether 'solid' or ghostly, is not a biblically-sustained phenomenon. It can have only one of two possible explanations: The first is that it is either a psychological activity associated with high levels of anxiety, or the effects of drugs, external trauma or brain peculiarity (e.g. a form of epilepsy). The second, is occultism.

So, if the apparent bilocation is not just a misperception, it is demonic. The fact that some cases are 'ghostly' (like the appearance of my colleague to a witch) shows us that demons are at work. This assumes that other explanations are discounted.

Demons can appear as human beings, either in an apparent solid form, or as a ghostly apparition. This ought not to surprise you, for demons were once heavenly angels. Then, they were cast out of Heaven with Satan. They continue to have the same powers as heavenly angels, and so can appear as humans: Remember the two angels who accompanied Christ in a visit to Abraham? Demons can mimic people, and this activity is often experienced by foolish people who attend séances.

The demon will mimic a person, usually dead, so as to persuade the living to abandon credulity and to listen to psychics and other occultisms. Because demons have lived since they were created, they have extensive knowledge of individuals and can even mimic their voice and mannerisms. I tend to think that when 'relatives' appear to someone just prior to their death, it is demonic, used to link the appearance to an occult practice that the demons would like the viewer to indulge in.

Bilocation, then, is either a delusion (psychological but with a list of possible causes), or demonic. My own belief is that it is mainly demonic.

Other appearances have no directly-known meaning, but it is my view that any appearance is a means of contact used by demons, who try to persuade someone that this kind of phenomenon is real (which it is), and the person who sees it is convinced, and is very likely to start to take an interest in other occultisms. It is, then, a means used by demons to 'hook' people, so they will take an active interest in psychic (occult) matters. This can also happen to unwary Christians.

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What to do if you see a bilocation? Immediately pray to the Lord to remove it and to give you peace. Tell the being to leave in Jesus' name. Tell yourself, in your mind, that it was a ploy used to get you interested in the occult. If it occurs again (because demons can be persistent), do the same thing again and dismiss the demon in Jesus' name.

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