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Blue Planet #2: Getting There

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Blue Planet: An Alien's Guide to Humanity
By Glenn Campbell

Chapter 2: Getting There

Most visitors arrive on Earth by insertion of consciousness into a host body. While the underlying mechanisms are not understood, the experience is generally painless and allows for a relatively smooth transition into the human environment. Individual activation is not an abrupt event; it is more of a gradual process in which one system after another is turned on and tested. If you are frightened by the thought of waking up in an alien body, you can rest assured that you will have plenty of time to get used to it before engaging in dangerous activities like crawling, walking or climbing stairs.

Your first memorable sensation on Earth may be one of confinement. You may find yourself caged like an animal, surrounded by vertical bars to restrain you and colorful dangling objects apparently intended to keep you quiet. The restriction of your movements is not intended as punishment; it is more for your own protection, as well as that of any fragile objects in your vicinity. At this stage, your neuromuscular skills and perceptive judgment are poor, and you need continuous attention to avoid self-inflicted harm.

Fortunately, most visitors are assigned to a host family upon arrival. Ideally, this unit consists of one or more adults and subordinate children who will provide for your needs during the long transition. In addition to providing food, shelter and routine maintenance during your vulnerable emergence, the host family should also offer you a variety of training services, from self-care to communications to basic morality and self-esteem. This training is supposed to make you feel more secure in your environment, although in some families it has the opposite effect.

It would be nice if we could assure you that all of your needs will be met during the first years of your stay, but this is not always the

case. Owing to the random nature of the assignment process, it is impossible to predict the kind of host family you will receive or the quality of care they will provide. On Earth there is no required training program or accredited selection process for host families. Almost any adult female, no matter how ill-prepared, can choose to become a sponsor, using her own body as a temporary host. (The male genetic component is easy to obtain on any Saturday night, although male commitment and competence are not.) In the cultural ideal, a host family includes one female mother, one male father and a mixed assortment of doting relatives, together possessing adequate skills and resources for the many tasks of transitional support. The ideal, unfortunately, is not always the reality. In the Libertarian environment of modern Earth, you will have to be satisfied with whatever dysfunctional family you get.

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