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Bogost uses contemporary philosopher Graham Harman's term object-oriented ontology as an umbrella title, under which he places his own philosophy, alien phenomenology. To break this term down, Bogost defines "alien" as "anything—and everything—to everything else" and phenomenology as "the area of metaphysics concerned with how stuff appears to beings."

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