

# **Hyper-threading and Crohn's**

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This webinar explored the intriguing concept of "Crohn's"—the subjective experience of perceiving past, present, and future simultaneously—drawing a conceptual analogy to hyperthreading in computer processors. While not suggesting a direct causal link, the analogy highlights potential parallels in information processing.

Hyperthreading allows a CPU to rapidly switch between multiple tasks, creating the \*illusion\* of parallel processing. Similarly, Crohn's might involve the brain rapidly switching between processing past memories, present sensations, and future predictions, resulting in the \*experience\* of concurrent time perception.

The webinar emphasized that this is a \*hypothetical model\*, not a confirmed neurological mechanism. Current neuroscience lacks a complete understanding of consciousness and time perception. However, the model offers a novel framework for considering how the brain might integrate temporal information to create a unified, yet potentially non-linear, experience of time.

Anecdotal evidence from altered states of consciousness (meditation, near-death experiences, psychedelic use) suggests the possibility of enhanced or altered time perception, but further research is crucial. The webinar concluded by emphasizing the need for continued investigation into the subjective experience of time and the complexities of human consciousness, using the hyperthreading analogy as a valuable tool for future exploration.