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Thus Kant does not merely think that we have a non-empirical, singular, immediate representation of space. Relativity seems to trick people into thinking that 'everything is relative to everything else'. This force pushing away from the center of the bucket is called centrifugal force, and its presence is a way to detect absolute space, namely the spatial substance that Newton occasionally called the aether.

Time (Stanford Encyclopedia of Philosophy)

The exploration ahead assumes the term time is a theoretical term, which implies that the meaning of the term is fixed by how the term is used in the accepted theories in which the term occurs. Philosophers of physics do not agree on this. Aristotle emphasized time is not another word for change.

Time (Stanford Encyclopedia of Philosophy)

Suggestions for Further Reading: Bradley 1893; Dyke 2002; McTaggart 1908; Mellor 1998; Prior 1967, 1968. Corpuscular interpretation relies on the following definition. Because Time is Defined Inconsistently Bothered by the contradictions they claimed to find in our concept of time, Parmenides, , , Hegel, and said time is not real.

Philosophy of Physics: Space and Time by Tim Maudlin

. Imaginary time is a concept derived from quantum mechanics.

Time

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Now picture cutting the frames, and stacking them, one on top of another. This way of eliminating the arrow of time from the fundamental level is promising, but has at least some unintuitive consequences.

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Being in the past, they say, is not intrinsic but rather is relational. .

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