

It may be noted in passing that the German translation of the Latin term *Individuum* is "Einzelwesen," denoting much more directly the property we have in view. This property, that some of our physical sensations may be regarded singly and detached, or in connection and together with others, which, as it were, surround them, constitutes a peculiar scheme or order of arrangement in what we term space.

As much as to this unique property of spatial existence, we are indebted to the separation and connection of sensations of all kinds in Time. These two attributes of Space and Time, of which the former applies only to some of the Sensations which we learn to be connected with our bodies, whilst the other refers to all sensations or experiences alike, are primordial, and cannot be further analysed. All definitions which have been attempted, and still more, the so-called "transcendental deductions," are impossible; just as impossible as a definition or deduction of colour would be to a person devoid of sight.

We can, of course, investigate minutely the properties of Space, just as we can investigate those of colour and sound, but we cannot get as it were behind the spatial properties of things; whilst on the other side we are always tempted to express other relations of things, and even those of time, in spatial terms. Thus we speak of distance in time, &c., &c.

Whether the special properties which Space and Time introduce into our experience are independent the one of the other, is a question which we need not discuss here, though it is extremely important. It is, for instance, highly improbable that without Memory