

### Article 3

Unquestionably intriguing about NRT is the idea that the rules of nature are only patterns or ways of describing patterns in the mosaic of events. It is true that the concept of required relations of causality is further eliminated by the idea that the rules of nature may be reduced to patterns of recurrent and non-modal events that occur in the real world in NRT. Thus, HS permits NRT, which is crucial given Hume's theoretical work. Hume makes a strong [case](#) that there cannot be any necessary linkages between existences because if there were, it would be able to deduce a priori—without any evidence—that B exists from the notion that A exists. However, it is impossible to generate concepts without first experiencing them. If one has never driven a car, for instance, they cannot understand the existence of a Jaguar E-type. This is clearly impossible, as Hume contends and as is shown by the NRT image. A person might develop notions about specific cars and their designs, colours, engine specifics, and other characteristics when they encounter them throughout their lives. In other words, concepts are only acquired through sensory inputs. The same is true for causality: without prior exposure to triggers being pushed on firearms, which are routinely followed by events like John F. Kennedy's death, humans would not be able to observe a trigger being pulled and predict that John F. Kennedy will pass away.

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