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Basic principles of computed tomography MUDr. Lukáš Mikšík, KZM FN Motol. Tomography tomos = slice; graphein = to write definition - imaging of an object by analyzing its slices Damien Hirst Autopsy with Sliced Human Brain 2004. History 1924 - mathematical theory of tomographic image

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CT scanner uses a motorized x-ray source that rotates around the circular opening of a donut-shaped structure called a gantry. The quiz below is designed to help you revise what you know about CT physics and instrumentation.

Computed tomography (CT) was the first non-invasive radiological method allowing the generation of tomographic images of every part of the human body without superimposition of adjacent structures. Even more importantly, a contrast resolution could be achieved that for the first time in radiology permitted the differentiation of soft tissue inside the highly attenuating skull.

In helical CT, the scanner never images a single slice. Instead, the slice is reconstructed by averaging CT projections taken 180 degrees apart - which are separated

along the scan axis based on the value of the pitch. In helical CT, pitch is defined as Table movement in 360 degrees / beam width Patient dose in 360 degrees / beam width

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Computed tomography (CT) scanning, also known as, especially in the older literature and textbooks, computerized axial tomography (CAT) scanning, is a diagnostic imaging procedure that uses x-rays to build cross-sectional images ("slices") of the body. Cross-sections are reconstructed from measurements of attenuation coefficients of x-ray beams in the volume of the object studied.

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Computed tomography | Radiology Reference Article ...

Explanation of Backprojection. In order to understand CT reconstruction, we first need to understand how the computed tomography scanner works. Really, it is quite simple: it simply takes images of the body part at multiple angles (or projections) around the body. You can see what any given projection looks like in the simulator above.

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MRI Physics . Magnetic resonance (MR) imaging relies on positively charged hydrogen protons in the body, most of which are located in water molecules. When a patient is placed in a magnetic field, these protons begin to spin at a frequency that is proportional to the strength of the magnetic field, called the Larmor frequency.

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