

THE SIX DAYS OF CREATION

It is not this essay's intent to explain Multiple Personality Disorder, later renamed Dissociative Identity Disorder, but having worked with multiples for several years, I do have a working knowledge of the condition.¹ And that's important because I learned a whole lot about the unseen spiritual world surrounding us all from the multiples, which led me to reexamine some of my basic dogmas.

I could be in conversation with one alter who would decide to go "inside," i.e. back into the spiritual world, and I might not talk to that same alter again for several days. When I saw her again, I would sometimes ask if we had been talking continually or if time had elapsed between our two sessions. Well guess what, time had not elapsed while she was inside, so in the spiritual world there is no time! In fact, time is a creation of God.

Isaiah 45:12 "I have made the earth, and created man upon it: I, even my hands, have stretched out the heavens, and all their host have I commanded."

In other words, the universe was not created in place, as we see it today, but was "stretched out," which took time! So it appears that God created time by His act of stretching out the heavens, an event that could have taken millennia.

But God does not reside in a timed universe, He resides in eternity, in timelessness, outside of time, a truth that changed my whole view of the six days of creation!

Sometimes we have to stand back from our short little physical lives and look at a scriptural account from the perspective of the Author. There were no human observers at creation, only God was there. Therefore, God must have dictated the account of the six days of creation either to

¹ For more on MPD/DID, please read, "*The Shining Man With Hurt Hands*," a free download from this site.

Adam, Genesis 5:1 or to Moses, Exodus 20:11. So was God telling man about the six "days" from His timeless perspective or from man's time-bound view? Can't tell from the text, but we should at least look at the possibility that the Lord was describing those days from His position in timelessness, in which 1,000,000,000 years are less than an eye-blink.

After all, the Sun was not created until Day 4, the rotation around which defined the 24-hour day, so what timescale was God using to define His creation days? No way of knowing, so could creation have taken place in six literal 24 hour days? Of course, but as God actually saw those "days," could creation have taken place over many geologic ages? Of course.

The point being: Once we understand that God dictated the account of creation from His eternal timelessness, it is no longer important whether the six days of creation are six literal 24-hour days or six geologic ages! In my opinion, neither view does damage to Scripture so we should all happily worship the Lord with brethren who hold either position.