

Migraine Headaches

A disease of the trigeminal nerve, migraines may be triggered by one or a combination of many factors. It is thought that the muscle activity and facial pain, caused by severe clenching or other parafunctional activity, contribute to hyper-sensitization of the nerve. Because researchers know that the NTI-tss reduces muscle contraction intensity in the temporalis by 70%, they believe this reduced trigeminal activity may help prevent the onset of migraine in some patients.

According to the center for Disease Control and U. S. Government statistics, migraine patients in the U.S. outnumber diabetics and asthmatics, and total more than 30 million Americans. One in four households likely includes at least one migraineur.