

Germ Theory vs. Soil Theory with



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Do mosquitos make the water stagnant? Or does stagnant water attract the mosquitos?



GERM <i>THEORY</i> (PASTEUR) Louis Pasteur (1822 – 1895)	CELLULAR <i>THEORY</i> (BECHAMP) – AKA Soil or Terrain Theory Claude Bernard (1813–1878) then Antoine Bechamp (1816-1908)
1. Disease arises from micro-organisms outside the body	Disease arises from micro-organisms within the cells of the body
2. Micro-organisms are generally to be guarded against	These intracellular micro-organisms normally function to build and assist in the metabolic processes of the body
3. The function of micro-organisms is constant	The function of these organisms changes to assist in the catabolic (disintegration) processes of the host organism when that organism dies or is injured, which may be chemical as well as mechanical
4. The shapes and colours of micro-organisms are constant	Micro-organisms change their shapes and colours to reflect the medium
5. Every disease is associated with a particular micro-organism	Every disease is associated with a particular condition
6. Micro-organisms are primary causal agents	Micro-organisms become "pathogenic" as the health of the host organism deteriorates. Hence, the condition of the host organism is the primary causal agent
7. Disease can "strike" anybody	Disease is built by unhealthy conditions
8. To prevent disease we have to "build defences"	To prevent disease we have to create health

Following Germ Theory encourages you to be vigilant against various types of infections through prevention (primarily vaccinations), and destruction (antibiotics, surgery, radiation, chemotherapy) of any external microbe that ever attempts or succeeds to get inside our body.

Anything else is basically fruitless against disease prevention.

Following Soil Theory encourages you to make yourself aware of various external microbes that could be harmful to our health and the gentle, non-toxic removal of them. Your focus is on building and maintaining the integrity of your inner 'terrain' so that any external microbe that you may encounter does not morph into anything with serious implications to your health.

This means nutrition, detoxification, and your mindset are key factors in preventing and eliminating disease.

Just reflect on the word disease for a moment... *Dis-ease*...

The practice of Western medicine is based on *the* doctrines of the French chemist Louis Pasteur (1822-1895). Pasteur's germ phobia which gives rise to the use of vaccinations, antibiotics, and other anti-microbials.

We are breathe in roughly 14,000 germs and bacteria per hour, constantly. If germs are so harmful, why aren't we all dead?

We don't catch diseases, we build them. **The presence of germs does not constitute the presence of a disease.** Bacteria are scavengers of nature...they reduce dead tissue to its smallest element. Germs or bacteria have no influence, whatsoever, on live cells. Germs or microbes flourish as scavengers at the site of disease. They are not the cause of the disease, any more than flies and maggots cause garbage. They are the RESULT of disease. Flies, maggots, and rats do not cause garbage but rather feed on it. Mosquitoes do not cause a pond to become stagnant. If you saw a firefighter at a burning buildings, would you conclude they caused it?

Germ Theory claims that fixed species of microbes from an external source invade the body and are the first cause of infectious disease. The concept of specific, unchanging types of bacteria causing specific diseases became officially accepted as the foundation of conventional Western medicine and microbiology in late 19th century Europe. Also called monomorphism, (one-form), it was adopted by America's medical/industrial complex, which began to take shape near the turn of the century. This cartel became organized around the American Medical Association, formed by drug interests for the purpose of manipulating the legal system to destroy the homeopathic medical profession which favours Soil Theory.

Unless a germ will cause a disease every time it 'infects' the body, it is not a cause. A cause must be consistent and specific in its influence. Germs are omnipresent and fail to have a specific influence all the time. **Both laboratory evidence and empirical observations substantiate that disease is the body's reaction to invasion, and not to germs**— bacteria do not invade nor control the body, for they are always within the physical domain.

If a healthy body can 'catch' a cold or flu due to influenza germs and is unable to resist an 'attack' by these micro-organisms, then how can the subsequently debilitated body ever recover? How can the weakened organism repel the onslaught of literally trillions of proliferating micro-organisms? The inevitable result would be the death of the organism.

If germs were the cause of disease, everyone exposed to the harmful germ would become sick with the same illness.

If health is the best protection against disease, why not promote health by educating the population in the benefits of health according to their biological mandate? Why not create a true "health care" system, instead of the prevailing "disease care" system that currently exists? We must promote health by living life according to those factors upon which health is generated.

Everyone has heard of the Black Plague that swept through Europe in the Middle Ages, resulting in the death of nearly a third of the European population (25 million people died over the five-year period between 1347 and 1352). What is most interesting, however, is the other two-thirds didn't die. Many times the survivors were members of the same family as the victims, sharing a home and meals across the same family table. What about them—why didn't they 'catch' the disease? Were they just lucky?

Instead, my argument is against the 'germ theory of disease'. The overriding idea in most people's minds that exposure to a germ almost always equals disease, when common sense tells us that this simply is not the case.

"If fifty million people say a foolish thing, it is still a foolish thing." - Anatole France.