Virtually every experience of daily living results from learned data and belief patterns which are stored or encoded as cellular memory. This is true for learning to, say, walk and talk, relationships, work, etc. It is also possible to have cellular memory encoded from maternal and fraternal lineage experiences and beliefs and also from past life experiences, especially when it pertains to a death experience where the memory of anger, fear or longing is "locked in" at the moment of death. The good news is, they are are not locked in there for all time. They can be released and new "memories" encoded.

**This life time** – trauma – from before actual birth [ information locked into the walls of the womb that are transferred to the fetus] to present time injuries [Stevan J. Thayer]

**Physical trauma** like accidents, cuts, bruises, surgeries, or abuse.

**Emotional trauma** like heartache, fear, guilt, and anger.

**Mental trauma** that manifests in low self-esteem, unworthiness, worry, etc.

**Past life** – trauma – specific events that are held in memory and impact you now, generally a memory, curse, a declaration or a promise locked in at a point of death, but not always – could be a survived trauma that filters in such as a particularly traumatic wound.

**Organ Transplant** Cellular Memory Phenomenon is also a term doctors coined for the personality and behaviour changes that people undergo after organ transplants. Here are some stories:

*Claire Sylvia............*Claire Sylvia who received a heart and lung transplant in the 1970′s from an eighteen year old male donor who had been in a motorcycle accident. None of this information was known to Sylvia, who upon waking up claimed she had a new and intense craving for beer, chicken nuggets, and green peppers, all food she didn’t enjoy prior to the surgery. A change in food preferences is probably the most noted in heart transplant patients. Sylvia wrote a book about her experiences after learning the identity of her donor called [A Change of Heart.](http://www.amazon.com/Change-Heart-Memoir-Claire-Sylvia/dp/B000F6Z93W/ref=pd_bbs_3?ie=UTF8&s=books&qid=1202409655&sr=8-3)

*Bill Wohl* ................Bill was a hard-driving self-described type A executive until cardiac disease nearly killed him in 2000. A heart transplant at the University of Arizona medical center saved his life—and transformed it in ways he could never have imagined. Weeks after his operation, Wohl, now 58, heard a song on the radio by the British vocalist Sade. “I just started crying and rocking,” he recalls. Odd, since before the surgery, Wohl hadn’t heard of Sade and was not the type to mist up over a torch song. Later he contacted the family of organ donor Michael Brady, the 36-year-old Hollywood stuntman whose heart he had received, and made an intriguing discovery. Sade was one of Brady’s favorite singers. “It was,” says Wohl, “really, really freaky.”

There are actually quite a few examples out there, some of them quite spectacular, such as a woman whose blood type changed after a liver transplant.

“The Backster experiments” demonstrate what is going on here. By putting very sensitive probes on small groups of cells, Backster was able to demonstrate that the cells reacted to the emotions of their owner, who was in another room.