

## The Human Body

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Geoff I'm pleased to  
get together for the  
meal you have made.

And join in a  
conversation about  
everything and  
nothing.  
Today how about you  
beginning.



Josephine Hernon Zirkelbach born 1893.

Sure grandpa. Here's the sandwich menu. Take one.

You are fond of citing this grandpa; years before Christ,  
David wrote in the 139th Psalm, line 14,  
"I am wonderfully made". Why is this a favorite?

Goeff, It stands today.

And we now know so much more of the complexity of  
humanity as a piece of the universe, a chemical factory,  
that ultra-fast computer, other human elements  
not available to Davis and those early Israeli.

You and I have overcome slight illnesses, that the people of 600  
BC could never avoid. All this is possible through advances  
made by the descendants of pioneers.

The body each of us sees here, and that David saw then,  
is a marvel of atoms. The sheer number of them, around 7  
octillion (that's 7 followed by 27 zeros).

Bogglers the mind to imagine that number, doesn't it!

So naturally they have to be small.

Neither of us has seen one.

We merely take the word of the bean counters.

But we're also told that each atom has a core (nucleus) and an  
outer shell, which is relatively far away. The whole structure of  
one atom has been compared to a fly in a cathedral. Only this  
importance; in the atom, the distance between these limits  
is empty space, not air.

Just as in the space beyond our atmosphere.

So consider Geoff; if our body lost all that empty atomic space,  
how big the body? This. It would fit into a teeny cube,  
one two hundredth of an inch on each side.

Smaller than a dot.

And it would be the same weight as before the loss of space.

Blows the mind, doesn't it.

The same scholars tell us each atom in our body is billions of  
years old. Our atoms are made of ancient particles;  
we **are** stardust.

And this conclusion. As we learn more of the origin of the  
universe, we come to agree more seriously what Prophet David  
foresaw almost three thousand years ago, with little of the  
information available to the average man today.



So Geoff, you and I can agree, without argument from most,  
that we can shout to the world. **I am** wonderfully made.

Glad you agree.  
My I have one more sandwiches, Geoff;  
somehow refresh those atoms.

A Post Script.

Then this.  
When every woman is born, her embryo contains the tiny one  
cell egg of all children she can ever have; it is the first moment  
of your and her children's existence,  
yes, before she was born, you were living.  
My mother was thirty when I was born.  
So in one sense my sister and I are the same age,  
enjoy 126 years of existence.

When I told my sister,  
her response,  
"Boy, you sure look it. And I feel it."