

Field Sobriety Tests Are Designed to be Failed
Can You Be Charged with Attempting to Drive Drunk?

“Immaculate Intoxication”

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Can alcohol be created by the human body itself — without any drinking? Apparently so.

In an interesting scientific article, two physicians at Union Memorial Hospital in Baltimore reported that they detected the odor of beer in three of their patients. This was in an isolated hospital setting; there was no access to alcoholic beverages. The doctors had urine samples taken and analyzed by gas chromatography. Result? All three showed the presence of alcohol in their systems. Two of these were then tested for actual blood-alcohol concentration (BAC). One showed a BAC of .043%. The other was .121% — or **1 1/2 times the legal limit for DUI!**

"The presence of alcohol in human specimens containing glucose and yeast should come as no surprise," the two physicians wrote. "Several have made this observation. Under normal circumstances trace amounts of alcohol may be found in the blood; the alcohol is then channeled into an energy pathway by hepatic alcohol dehydrogenase..."

"The Japanese report the **"auto brewery syndrome"** in which they have seen middle aged patients with bowel abnormalities, most often after surgery, who have yeast overgrowth, usually candida, in the G.I. tract and who **ferment ingested carbohydrates, producing enough alcohol to result in drunkenness.**" Mullholland and Townsend, "Bladder Beer — A New Clinical Observation", 95 *Transactions of the American Clinical Climatological Association* 34 (1983).

In other words, **the body is manufacturing alcohol by itself — in some cases, enough to become legally intoxicated.** This has been confirmed by other studies. Swedish researchers, for example, have found that:

"Increasing evidence has emerged to show that **endogenous ethanol does exist**, and the concentrations seen have large inter-individual variations. Our results show a markedly skewed distribution of values...**The reason for the wide inter-individual variation in healthy abstaining individuals is hard to explain.**" Jones et al., "Determination of Endogenous Ethanol in Blood and Breath By Gas Chromatography, 18 *Pharmacology, Biochemistry and Behavior* 267 (1983).

How many folks, with "immaculately conceived" alcohol in their systems, have been arrested and convicted for DUI? These people were **innocent, right?**

Wrong. In the rush to convict drunk drivers (and with federal pushing), all states have long since passed so-called **"per se" laws:** driving with a BAC of .08% or more. **Neither intent, negligence or even knowledge is required.** The crime consists of simply having the alcohol in your body.

Even if you've had nothing to drink.

Not an Intestinal Candida Infection: Call it Gut Fermentation Syndrome

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According to ' *Clinical Practice Guidelines for the Management of Candidiasis: 2009 Update by the Infectious Diseases Society of America* ', "Candida species are the most common cause of invasive fungal infections in humans, producing infections that range from non life threatening mucocutaneous disorders to invasive disease that can involve any organ."

Researchers studying patients found that when they gave people who complained of 'Intestinal Candida' a sugary meal, there was a measurable increase in **blood alcohol concentration!**

Beer and **wine makers** have known for centuries that **yeasts have a remarkable ability to create alcohol from sugar.** Beer and **wine drinkers** have known for centuries that alcohol ingestion can cause sensations of **fatigue, 'brain fog' and other seemingly vague symptoms.** More studies showed that this ability to make alcohol after sugar administration went away and patients felt better after antifungal treatment and a low carbohydrate diet.

In the 1980's, **Dr. William Crook** began to successfully treat patients based on this theory and became one of the most vocal proponents of the theory of Candida infection as the cause of these symptoms. But **a specific organism has never been proven to actually be the CAUSE of this phenomenon**, so researchers have not been so eager to call it 'Intestinal Candida'; instead, it was given the unusual name of '**Gut Fermentation Syndrome**' or '**Auto Brewery Syndrome**'.

Further support of the 'Candida Infection' hypothesis occurs in the book '*Alcohol in Health and Disease*' where they cite cases of **thirty-nine women in Japan** with intestinal abnormalities and Candida overgrowth infections who **became intoxicated after a high carbohydrate meal.** Many patients DO have high levels of Candida Albicans antibodies, pointing out that they either have or had a Candida infection at some time, and generally improve with antifungal treatment and the low sugar and carbohydrate diet Dr. Crook describes.

There is a large body of circumstantial evidence that this condition very well **COULD** be from Candida. Regardless of what you call it, it is clear is that thousands of people suffer from a very real and often disabling condition that **could** be caused by yeast and that symptoms in most people substantially improve with the elimination of simple sugars in their diet.

Resources

1) <http://www.journals.uchicago.edu/doi/abs/10.1086/323759>

2) <http://www.journals.uchicago.edu/doi/full/10.1086/596757>

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