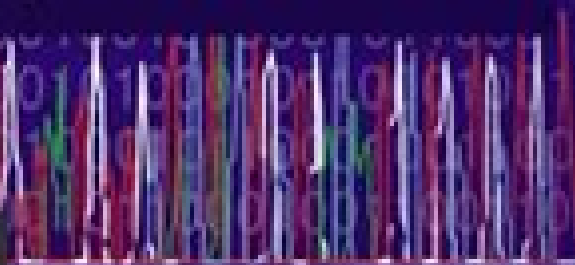
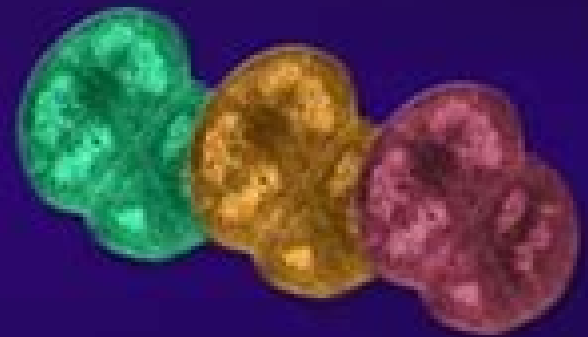
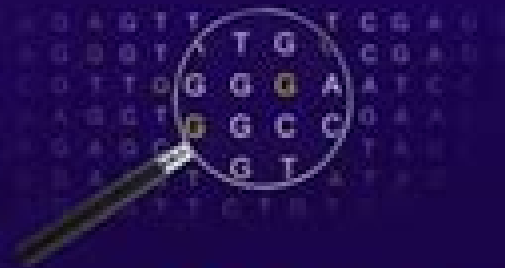




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The Book of Man Walter Fred Bodmer, Robin McKie, 1997 James Watson a discoverer of the structure of DNA described it as the most golden of molecules the true chemical for life Indeed it is the essential component from which our genes are made In it is encoded the genetic language that controls our destinies Astonishingly powerful just six millionths of a gram of DNA carries as much information as ten volumes of the Oxford English Dictionary The Book of Man is the term used by Walter Bodmer and Robin McKie for the DNA that is the instruction set according to which all humans are made At conception a single cell the fertilized egg is produced and it is this one cell that has the potential to form a new and unique individual under the guidance of the DNA within its nucleus The human body is made up of a hundred million million cells of many different sorts and all contain the inherited information that comes from that first single cell created at fertilization Bodmer and McKie assert that when we learn how to read DNA's pages and chapters we will obtain the information relevant to the understanding of most diseases individual differences in behavior and a new awareness of our own history and evolution The Book of Man explores how genetic information is now being read and interpreted by focusing

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Kisak, 2016-04-27 The human genome is the complete set of nucleic acid sequence for humans *Homo sapiens* encoded as DNA within the 23 chromosome pairs in cell nuclei and in a small DNA molecule found within individual mitochondria Human genomes include both protein coding DNA genes and noncoding DNA Haploid human genomes which are contained in germ cells the egg and sperm gamete cells created in the meiosis phase of sexual reproduction before fertilization creates a zygote consist of three billion DNA base pairs while diploid genomes found in somatic cells have twice the DNA content While there are significant differences among the genomes of human individuals on the order of 0.1% these are considerably smaller than the differences between humans and their closest living relatives the chimpanzees approximately 4% and bonobos The Human Genome Project produced the first complete sequences of individual human genomes with the first draft sequence and initial analysis being published on February 12 2001 The human genome was the first of all vertebrates to be completely sequenced As of 2012 thousands of human genomes have been completely sequenced and many more have been mapped at lower levels of resolution The resulting data are used worldwide in biomedical science anthropology forensics and other branches of science There is a widely held expectation that genomic studies will lead to advances in the diagnosis and treatment of diseases and to new insights in many fields of biology including human evolution There are an estimated 20 000 25 000 human protein coding genes The estimate of the number of human genes has been repeatedly revised down from initial predictions of 100 000 or more as genome sequence quality and gene finding methods have improved and could continue to drop further Protein coding sequences account for only a very small fraction of the genome approximately 1.5% and the rest is associated with non coding RNA molecules regulatory DNA sequences LINEs SINEs introns and sequences for which as yet no function has been determined The total length of the human genome is over 3 billion base pairs The genome is organized into 22 paired chromosomes plus the X chromosome one in males two in females and in males only one Y chromosome These are all large linear DNA molecules contained within the cell nucleus The genome also includes the mitochondrial DNA a comparatively small circular molecule present in each mitochondrion Basic information about these molecules and their gene content based on a reference genome that does not represent the sequence of any specific individual are provided in the following table This book is an excellent overview of the human genome the genetics involved

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