

Doctors faced with rare or difficult cancers can just Google genetic treatments

Since DNA sequencing began in the 1990s, one of its greatest promises has been that doctors treating cancer could sequence a tumor's DNA, plug the results into a computer and print out a list of the medications most likely to wipe out that particular cancer.

Research into the genetics of cancer is just starting to deliver treatment options two decades later. But twin researchers Malachi and Obi Griffith, of Washington University in St. Louis, recently launched a drug-gene interaction database that makes the emerging research about as easy to find as a flight reservation on Kayak.com.

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