

Smithsonian exhibit releases online animated visualizaton of human genome

Using disarmingly simple animations of 2-D people, animals, and molecules, Sanan transmits more information about DNA and the human genome using clever images and brisk movement than is typically conveyed by traditional (and often less enjoyable) presentations. The Animated Genome is gracefully produced with an engaging style, a sharp sense of humor, and scientific accuracy.

In a barrage of perfectly overlapped fundamentals of genomics the animation clearly and simply explains DNA's triplet code, DNA replication, the ability to offset some genetic tendencies with diet and exercise, sickle cell anemia, and forensic and genealogical uses of DNA.

"DNA is pretty durable," we learn. It "can last for 100,000 years if you don't get cremated."

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