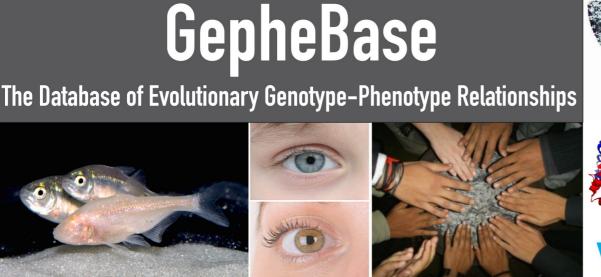
www.gephebase.org





Includes Natural, Domesticated and Experimental Variation but NO LAB MUTANTS and NO CLINICAL TRAITS

>2000 genes and mutations associated with natural phenotypic changes in animals and plants

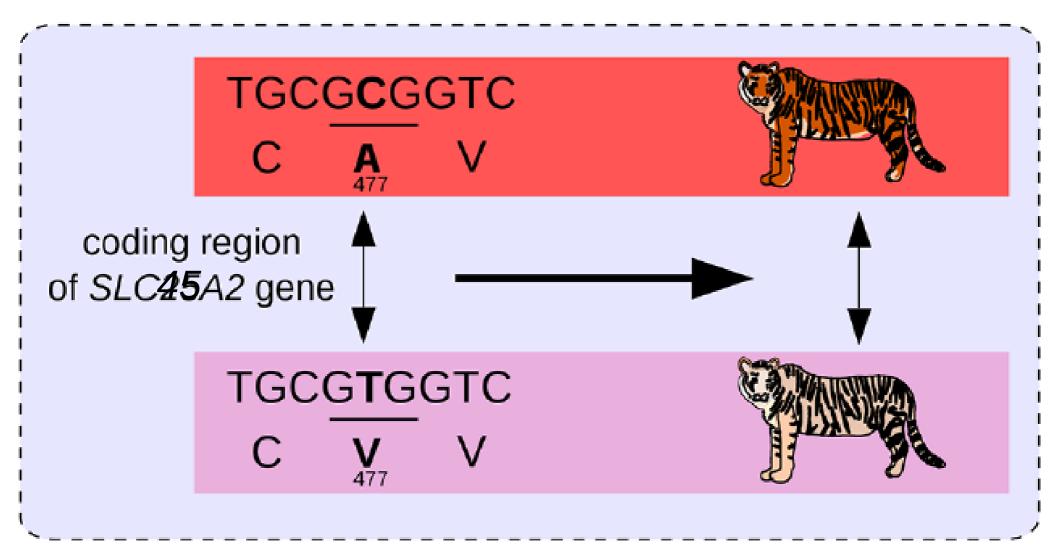
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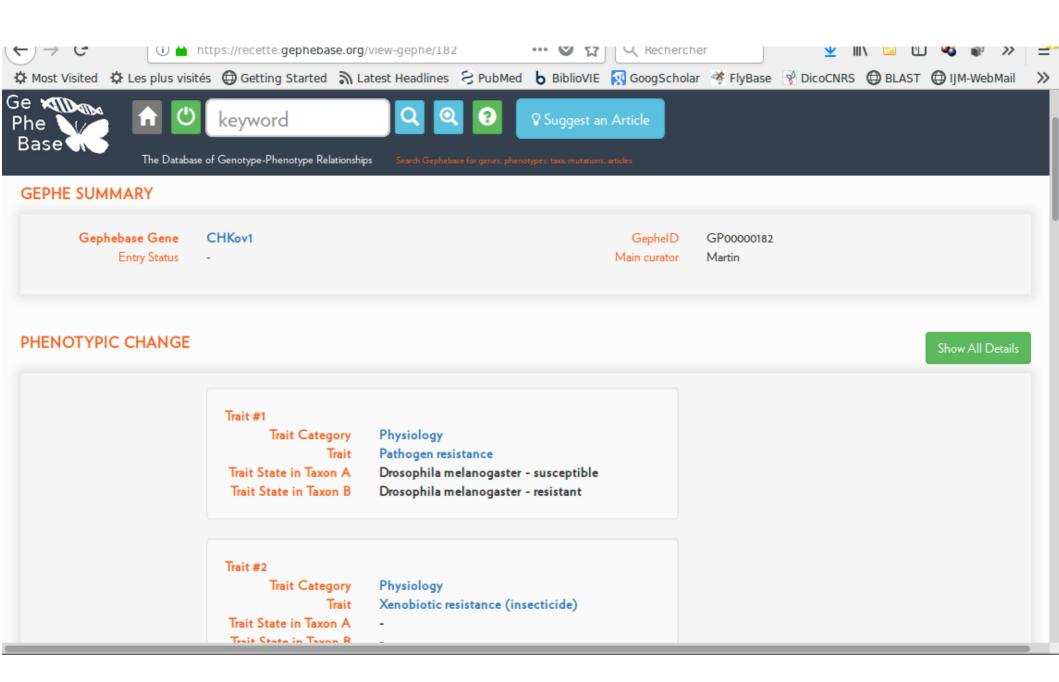
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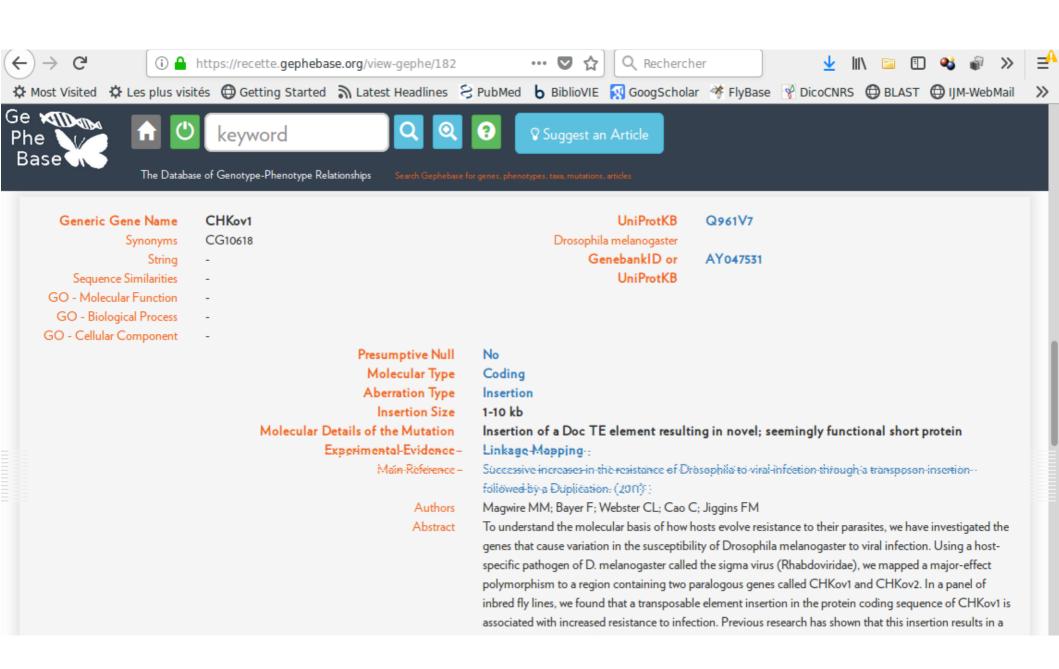
Ge-phe

a Genetic VARIATION causing a Phenotypic VARIATION



CHKov1





RELATED GEPHE

Related Genes 15 (18-wheeler, Diptericin, GNBP1,

GNBP2, Immune deficiency, pastrel,

PGRP-LC, SR-CII, Tehao,

Acetylcholinesterase (Ace-2), alcohol dehydrogenase (Adh), Cyp12d1, cyp6g1, GSTE1-E10 cluster, resistance

to dieldrin)

Related Haplotypes

No matches found.

EXTERNAL LINKS

FLYBASE A database of drosophila genes and genomes.

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DFAM Open database of collection of DNA Transposable Element sequence alignments, hidden Markov Models (HMMs),

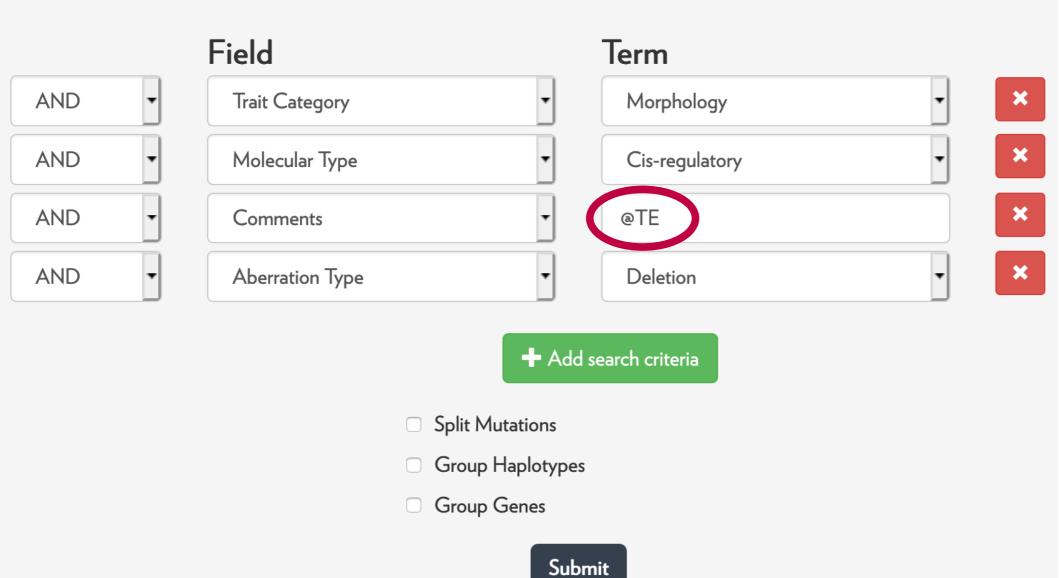
consensus sequences, and genome annotations.

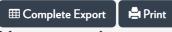
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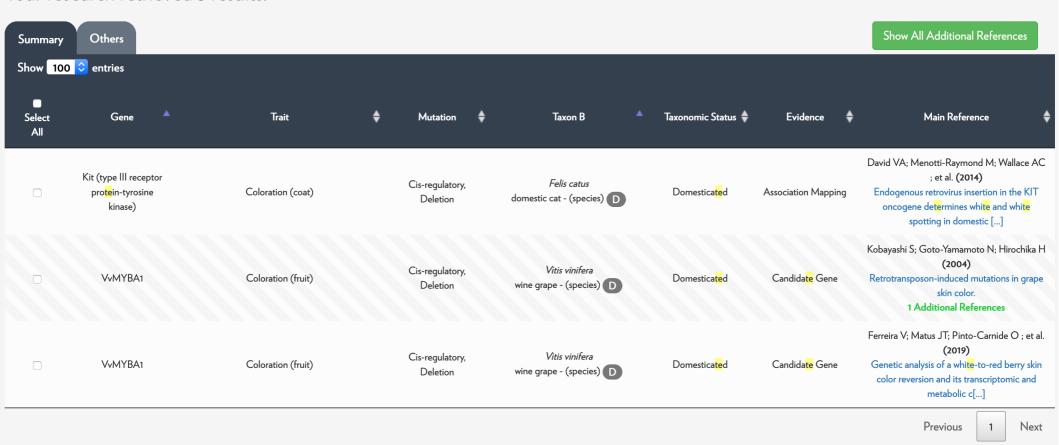
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ADVANCED SEARCH





Your research retrieved 3 results.



Presumptive Null No

Molecular Type

Cis-regulatory

Aberration Type
Deletion Size

Deletion

1-10 kb

 ${\bf Molecular\ Details\ of\ the\ Mutation}$

Excision of the full-length FERV1 elevement leaving the two LTR residues

Experimental Evidence
Main Reference

Association Mapping

Authors

Endogenous retrovirus insertion in the KIT oncogene determines white and white spotting in domestic cats. (2014)

Abstract

David VA; Menotti-Raymond M; Wallace AC; Roelke M; Kehler J; Leighty R; Eizirik E; Hannah SS; et al. ... show more The Dominant White locus (W) in the domestic cat demonstrates pleiotropic effects exhibiting complete penetrance for absence of coat pigmentation and incomplete penetrance for deafness and iris hypopigmentation. We performed linkage analysis using a pedigree segregating White to identify KIT (Chr. B1) as the feline W locus. Segregation and sequence analysis of the KIT gene in two pedigrees (P1 and P2) revealed the remarkable retrotransposition and evolution of a feline endogenous retrovirus (FERV1) as responsible for two distinct phenotypes of the W locus, Dominant White, and white spotting. A full-length (7125 bp) FERV1 element is associated with white spotting, whereas a FERV1 long terminal repeat (LTR) is associated with all Dominant White individuals. For purposes of statistical analysis, the alternatives of wild-type sequence, FERV1 element, and LTR-only define a triallelic marker. Taking into account pedigree relationships, deafness is genetically linked and associated with this marker; estimated P values for association are in the range of 0.007 to 0.10. The retrotransposition interrupts a DNAase I hypersensitive site in KIT intron 1 that is highly conserved across mammals and was previously demonstrated to regulate temporal and tissue-specific expression of KIT in murine hematopoietic and melanocytic cells. A large-population genetic survey of cats (n = 270), representing 30 cat breeds, supports our findings and demonstrates statistical significance of the FERV1 LTR and full-length element with Dominant White/blue iris (P < 0.0001) and white spotting (P < 0.0001), respectively.

RELATED GEPHE

Related Genes

6 (Agouti, MC1R, Melanophilin (MLPH), Taqpep, tyrosinase (TYR), tyrosinase-related protein 1 (TYRP1))

Related Haplotypes

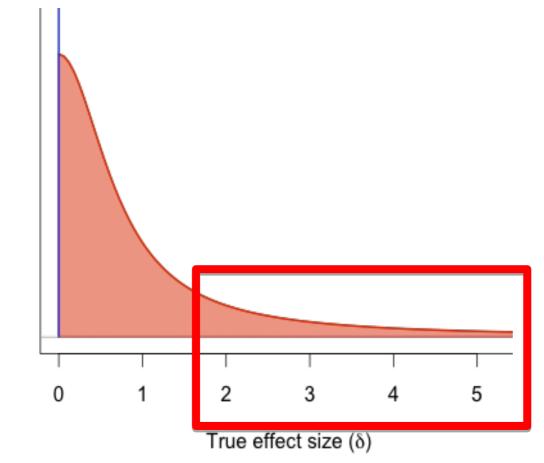
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THE QTN PROGRAM AND THE ALLELES THAT MATTER FOR EVOLUTION: ALL THAT'S GOLD

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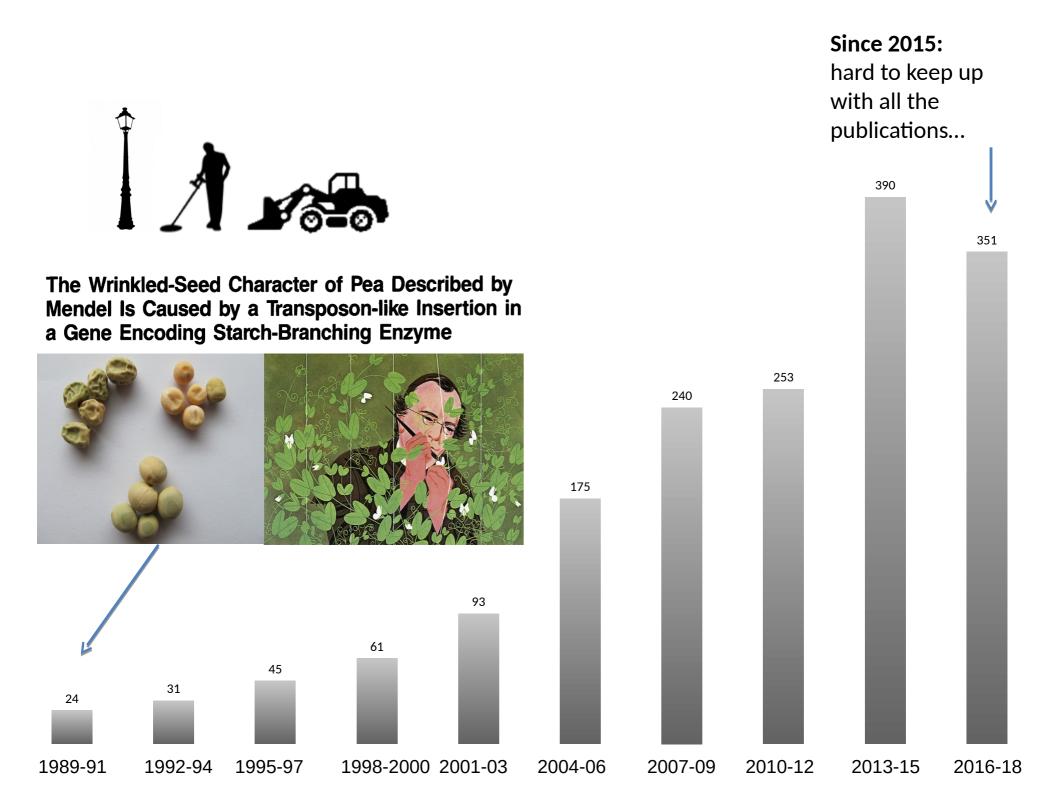
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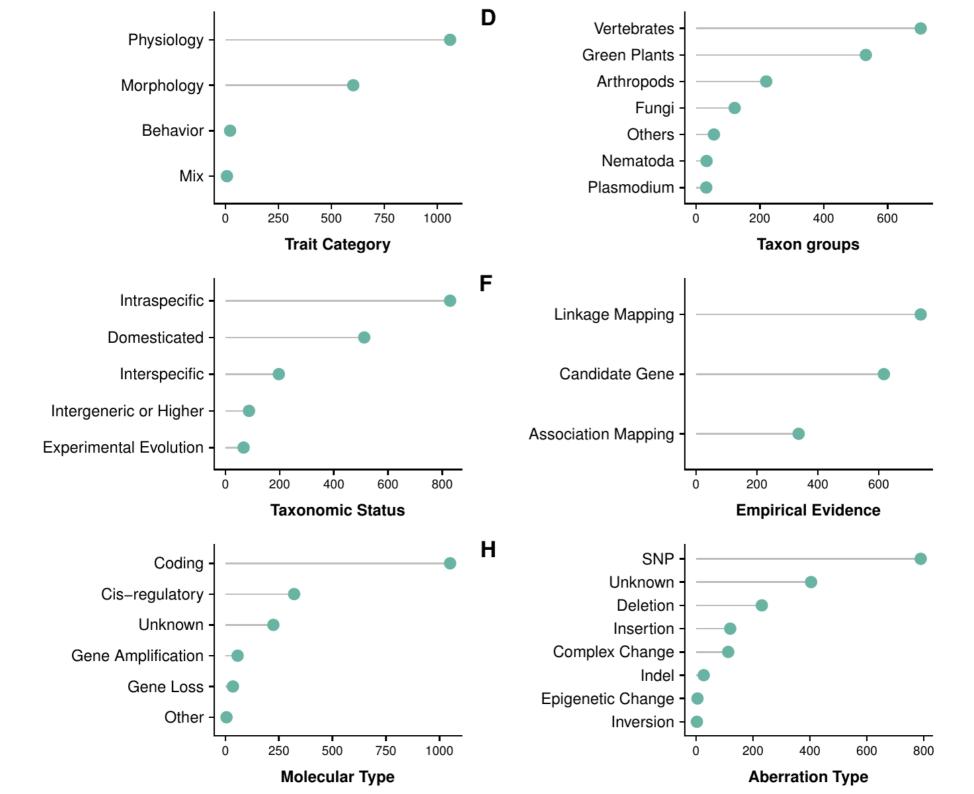




The shiny
"large effect" loci we can
document experimentally







Experimental Evidence

3 categories, each with biases

Experimental

Principle



Candidate Gene

Reverse Genetics:

looking for sequence differences and trait effects based on previous studies of a given gene

> 66 cases of color variation associated to MC1R coding mutations in vertebrates

Ascertainment Bias on Locus Identification

Example

Molecular Type Bias

Trait Type Bias

Taxonomic Breadth Large

High

Favors identification of coding mutations

Favors traits with small molecular targets, large-effect size



Linkage Mapping

Forward Genetics:

trait mapping in hybrids obtained from laboratory crosses, using recombination over a few generations

F2 crosses between melanic and amelanic phenotypes in cavefish: identification of MC1R and Oca2 alleles in distinct cave populations

Low to Intermediate

(depending on resolution / cross size)

Little molecular bias

Amenable to dissection of complex traits with small-effect size (large crosses, multiparental families)

Narrow, limited to interfertile lineages (populations or sister species)



Association Mapping

Forward Genetics:

statistical SNP/character state association in large cohorts, using recombination over many generations

GWAS of human pigmentation (skin, hair, eyes): identification and confirmation of causal variants at >15 genes including Oca2 p.His615Arg in Eastern Asia

Low

Can miss structural variants (short read genotyping)

Most common approach for complex traits with small-effect size

Very narrow, limited to polymorphic or intermixing populations

Gephebase can be used in various ways

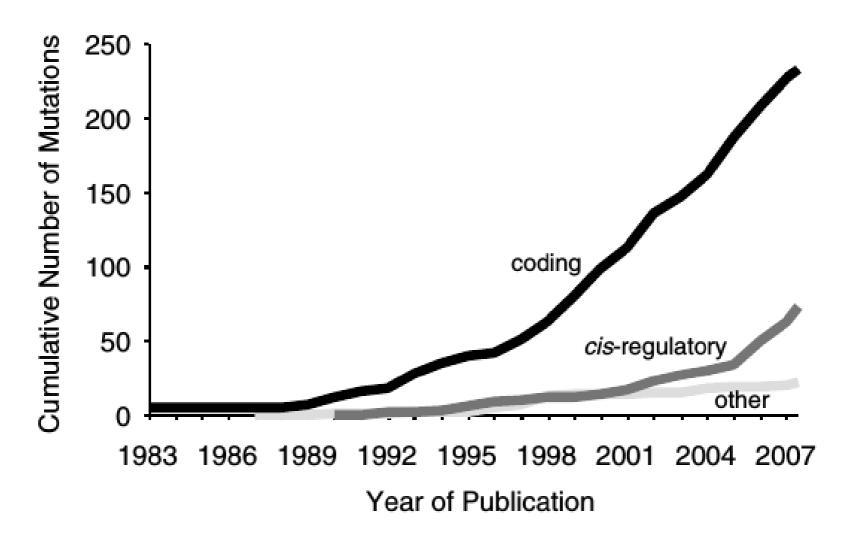
- as a powerful bibliographic tool
- as a place to formulate hypotheses
- as a list of potential targets for breeders interested in transferring traits of interest to new species
- as an extensive compilation for broad meta-analyses on the genetic loci of evolution
- as a resource for epistemologists interested in biases and sociological aspects in the field of genetic evolution

What is Gephebase?

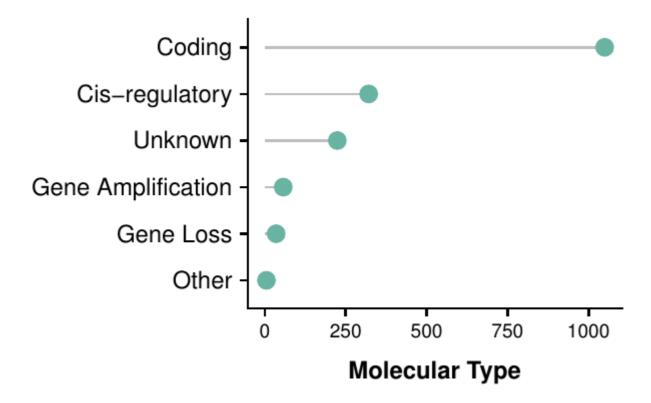
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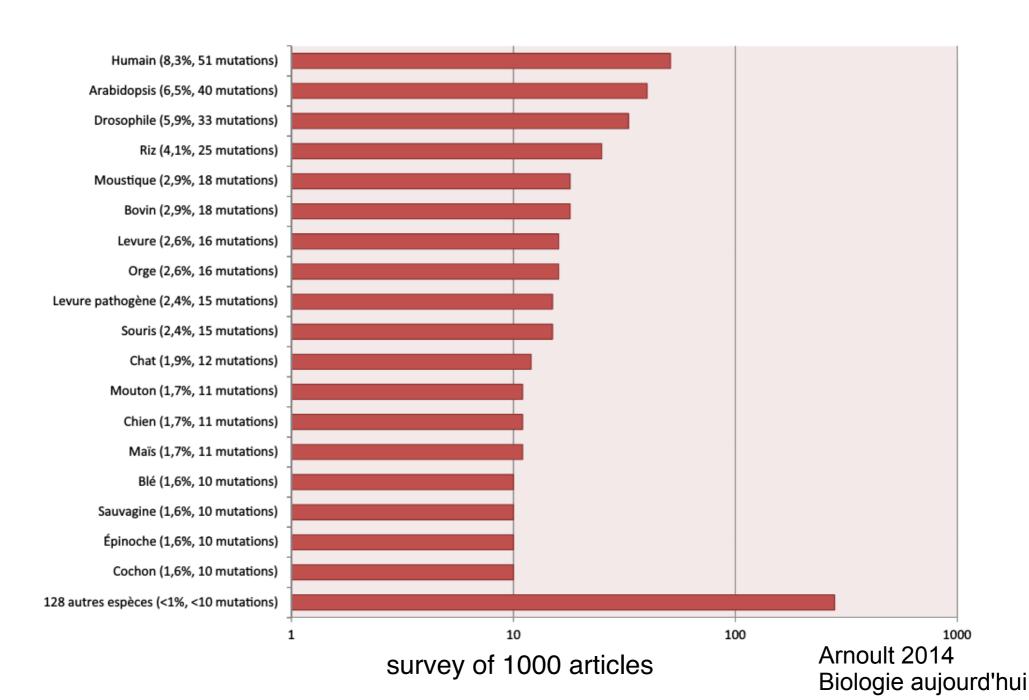
More known cases of coding than cis-regulatory mutations

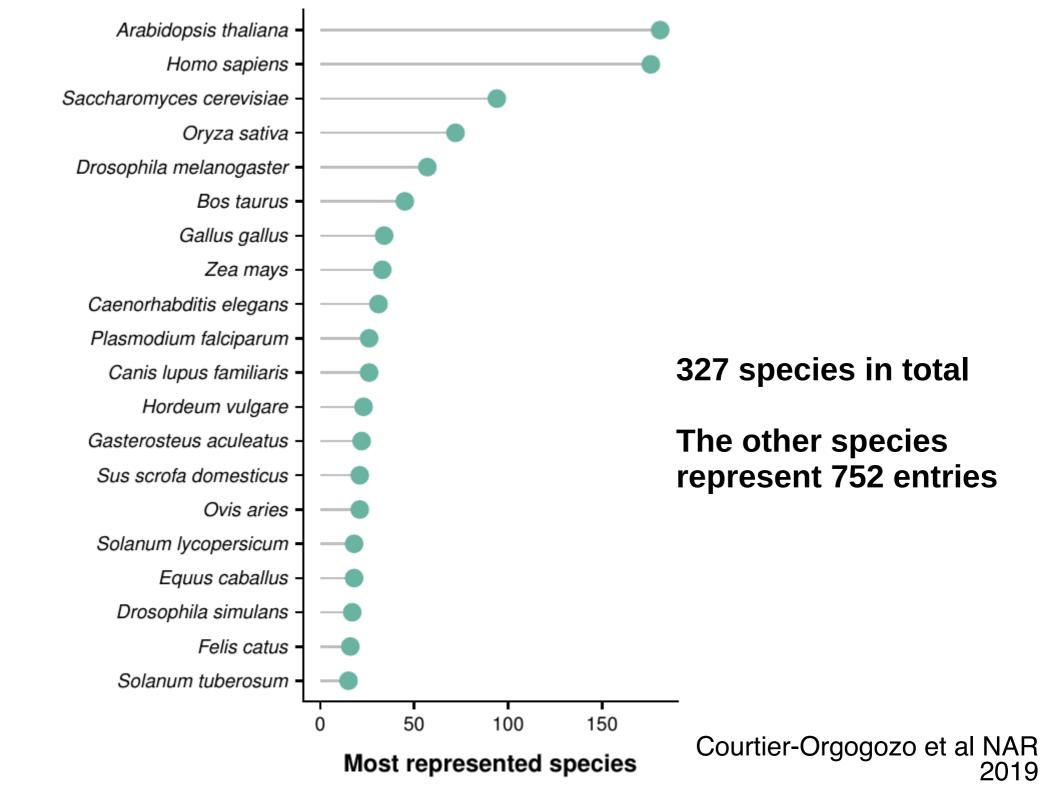


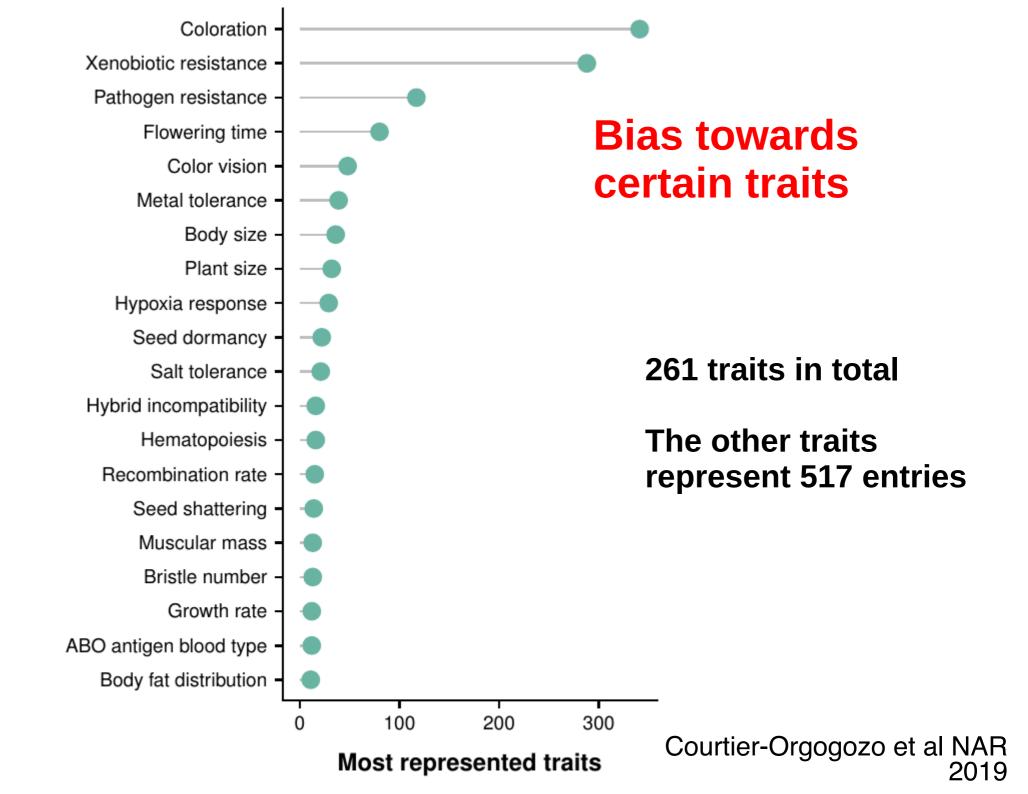
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Stern and Orgogozo 2008 Evolution



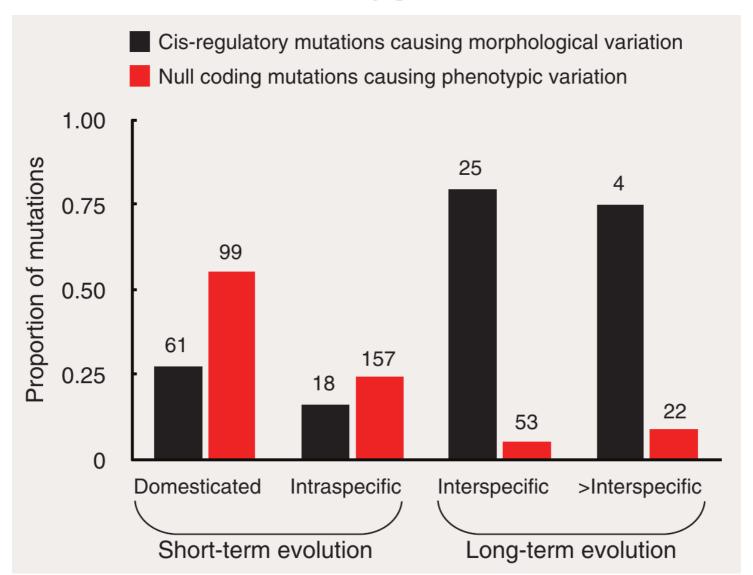
Bias towards certain species



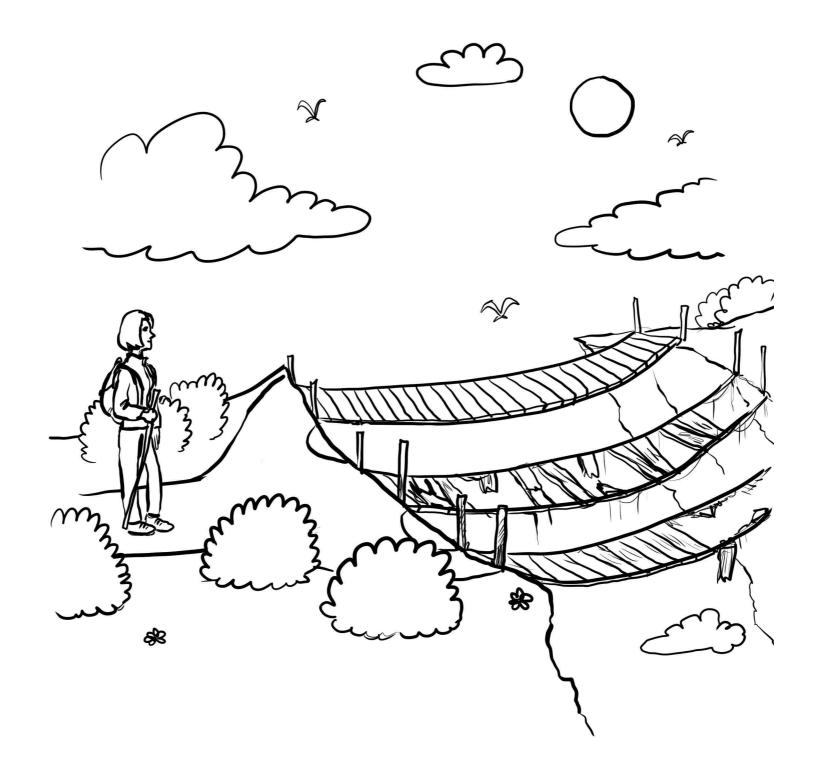


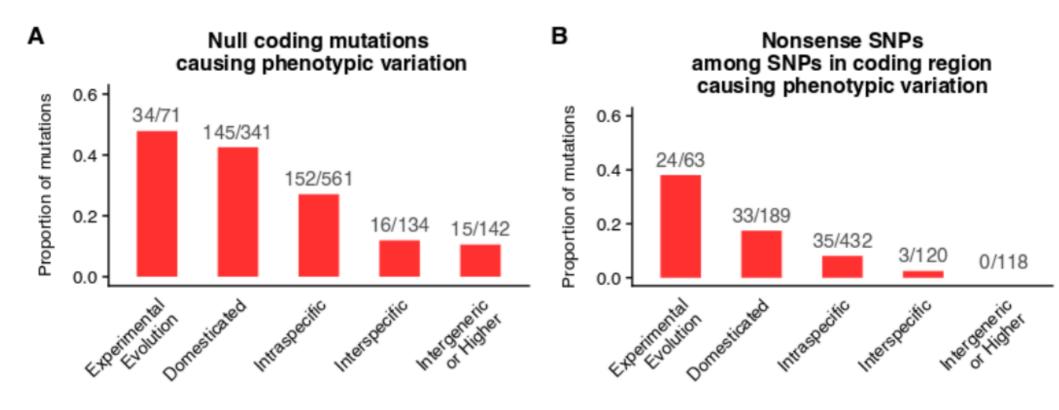


Short-term and long-term evolution involve different types of mutations

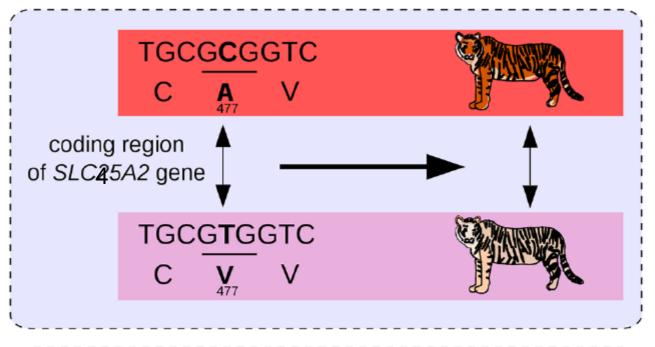


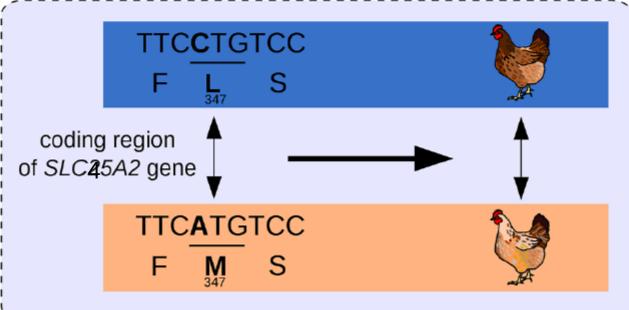
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Hotspot genes: evolution repeats itself

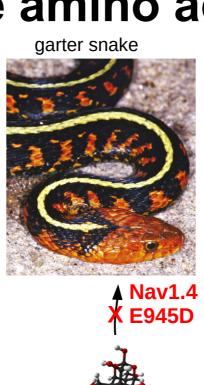


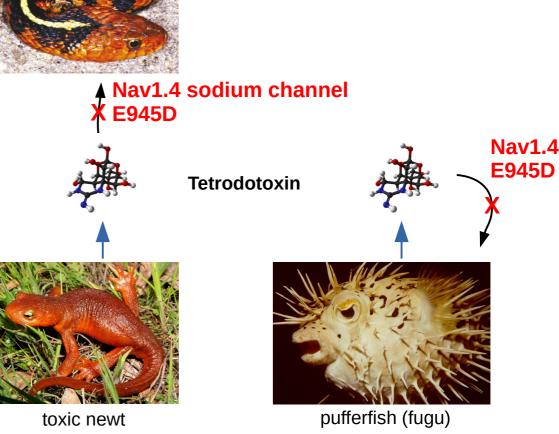


Also in: Humans Horses Quails Chickens Mice Pigeons

Repeated evolution via the same amino acid change

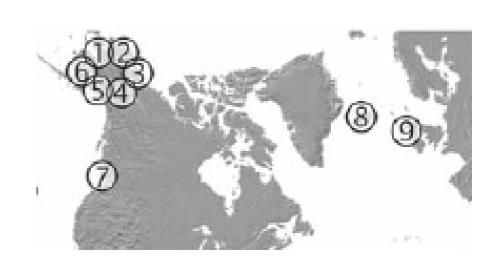
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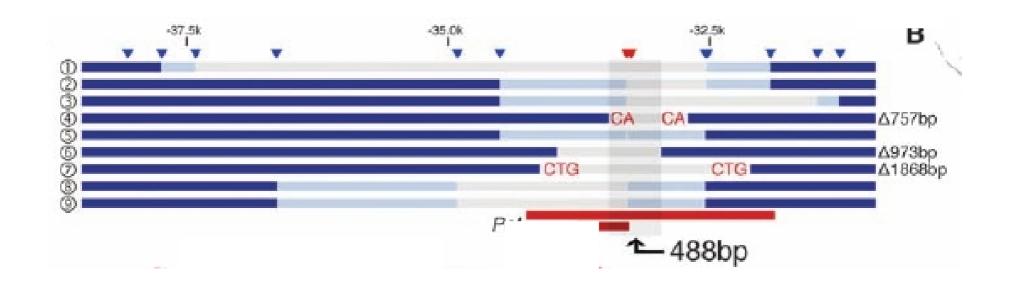




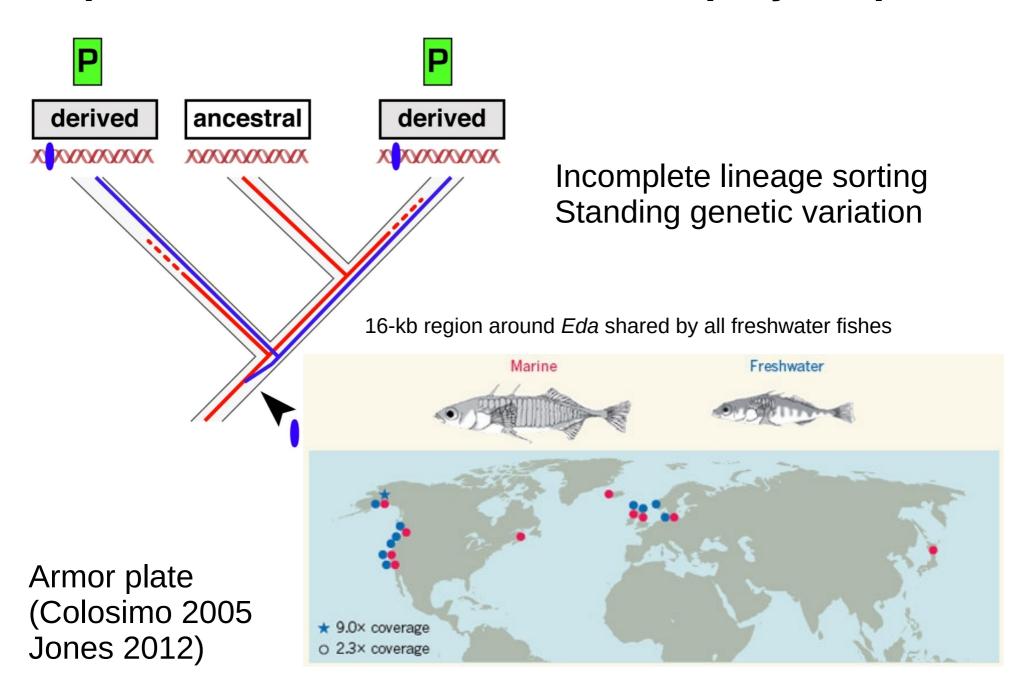
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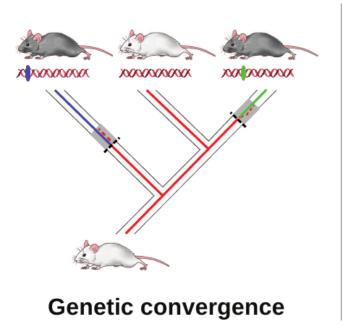


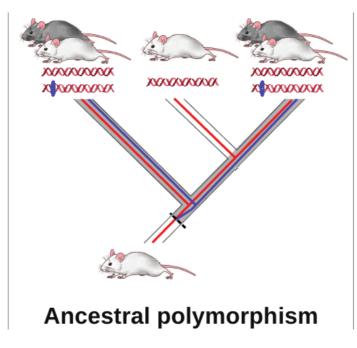


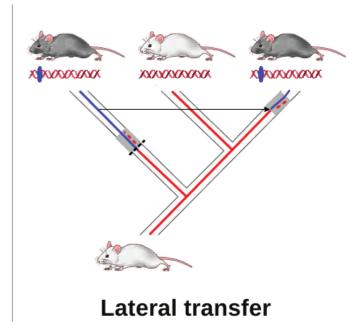


Repeated evolution via ancestral polymorphisms



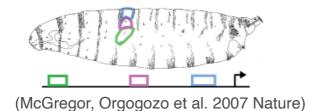






Accumulation of evolutionary-relevant mutations at the same locus

6 mutations in svb



3 mutations in tan



(Jeong et al., 2008 Cell)

2-4 mutations in nvd

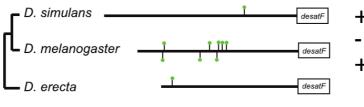


5 mutations in *ebony*



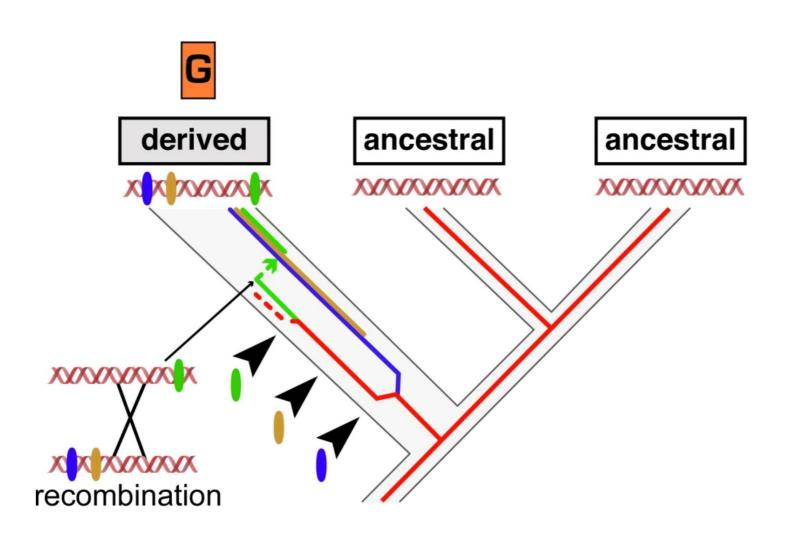
(Rebeiz et al., 2009 Cell)

3 deletions in desatF



(Shirangi et al., 2009 PloS Biol)

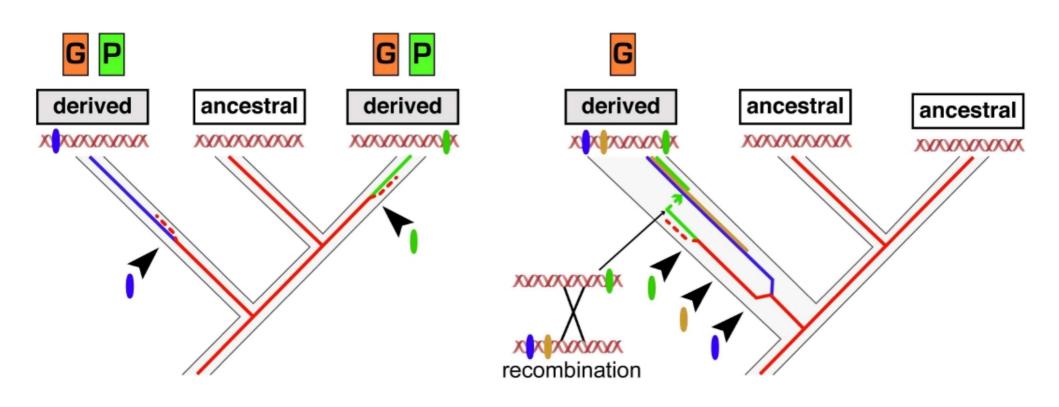
Intralineage hotspot



Hotspot genes: preferred targets of evolution

Interlineage hotspot

Intralineage hotspot



Repeats in..



.. the genes responsible for natural evolution

Ex: hemoglobin in dogs and humans in Tibet (Wang et al 2014 GBE)



.. the genes responsible for experimental evolution

Ex : sulfate transporter SUL1 in yeasts in low sulfate (Gresham et al 2008 PloS Genetics)

Why is the set of genetic paths limited?

There are specialized genes in a genome

Steroid hormone biosynthesis



a specialized tissue specialized enzymes

2-4 mutations in nvd





Color vision



a specialized tissue specialized molecules

mutations in *opsin* genes

Hypoxia resistance



a specialized tissue specialized molecules

mutations in haemoglobin genes



McCracken 2009

Specialized genes are usually genes that interact with external parameters

Why is the set of genetic paths limited?

genes with specialized functions

But what about phenotypes involving multifunctional genes?

Evolution appears to use a restricted set of all possible paths

Changes in trichome pattern

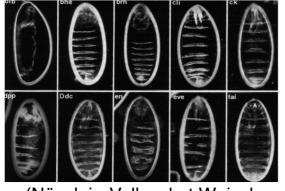
EVOLUTION



A single

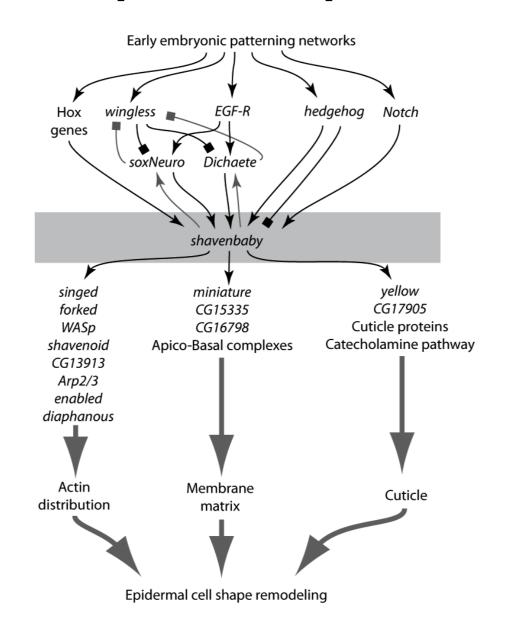
gene

MUTAGENESIS

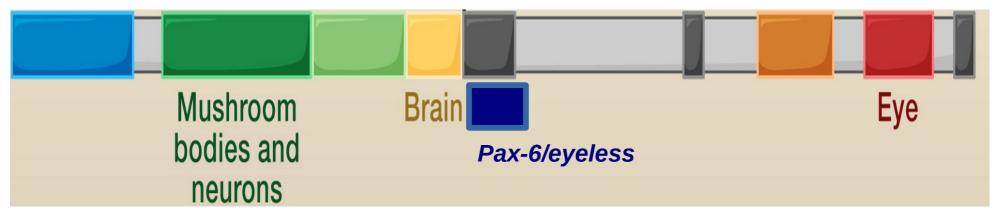


(Nüsslein-Volhard et Weischaus)

~100 genes

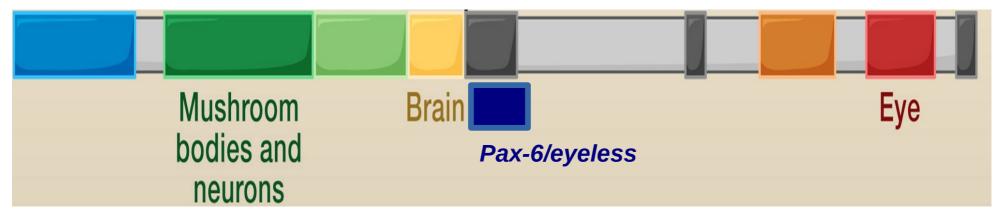


Specialized loci within multifunctional genes



Carroll 2008

Specialized loci within multifunctional genes



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Modularity of cis-regulatory elements is reflected in modularity of body parts



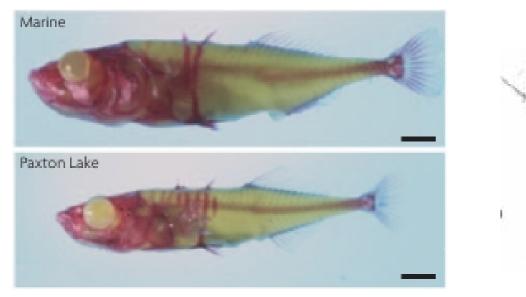
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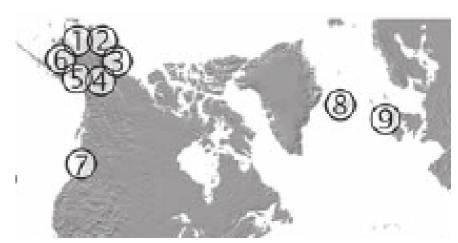
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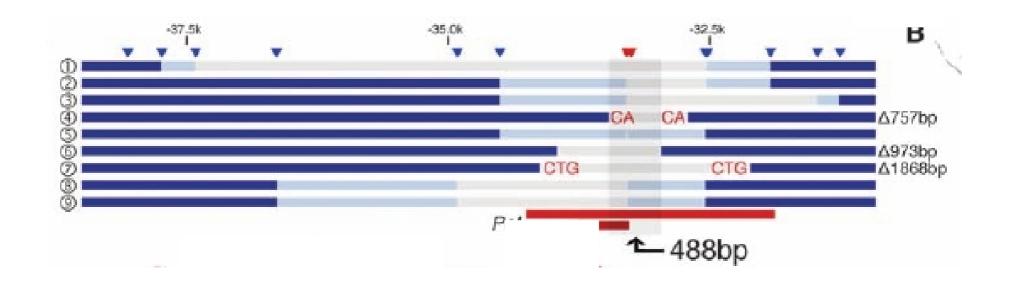
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mutational bias

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Classical Darwinian Evolution

1 Variation



UNPREDICTABLE

Mutations in DNA

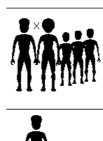
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Transmission to the next generation

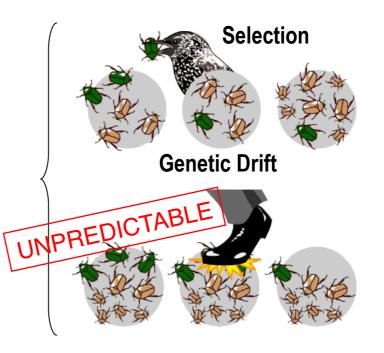


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Reproduction Variability between individuals







Many unpredictable processes at a low level

Predictable Evolution at the genetic level

Mutations in DNA
Chromosome segregation during meiosis
Assortative mating
Gamete competition during fecondation
Life history traits
Genetic linkage
Environmental changes (meteorite, etc.)

. . .



From random processes can emerge predictability

Many unpredictable processes_____at a low level

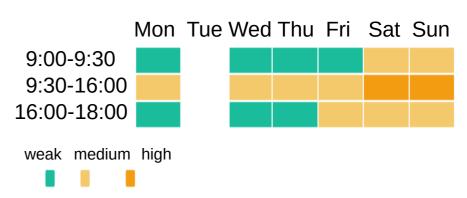
Predictable at a higher level

Trajectory of single individuals

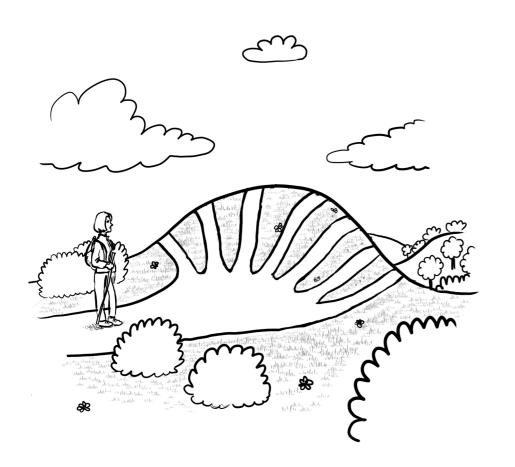


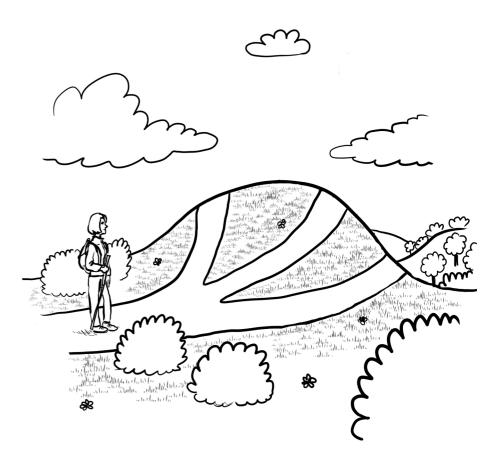


Estimated waiting time for Louvre museum

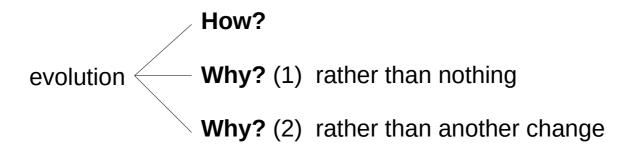


The number of possible paths for evolution is smaller than previously thought





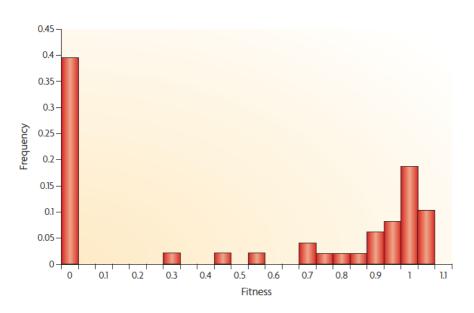
What are all the possible evolutionary paths?



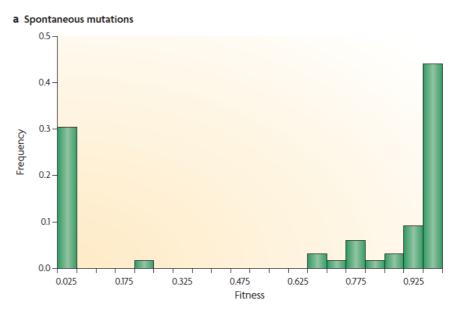
Test all possible paths:

Examine all possible mutations in a protein sequence, in a cis-regulatory sequence, etc.

Mostly deleterious and neutral mutations



Vesicular Stomatitis Virus

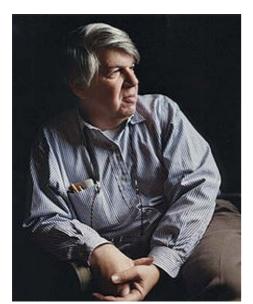


Saccharomyces cerevisiae diploids

Evolution: unconstrained and unpredictable?

[past and present organisms are] a subset of workable, but basically fortuitous, survivals among a much larger set that could have functioned just as well, but either never arose, or lost their opportunities, by historical happenstance.

Stephen Jay Gould, 2002



It is hard to realize that the living world as we know it is just one among many possibilities; that its actual structure results from the history of the earth.

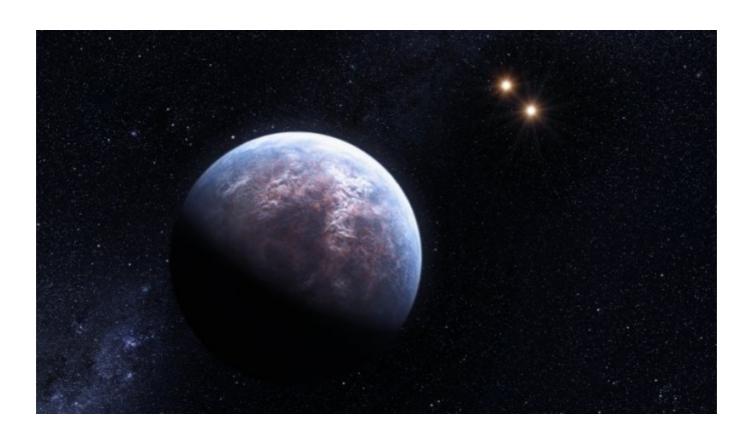
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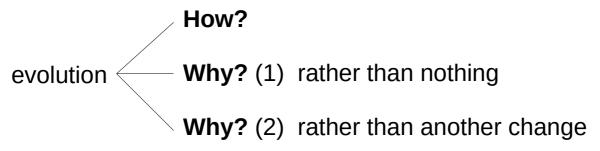
Evolution and Tinkering

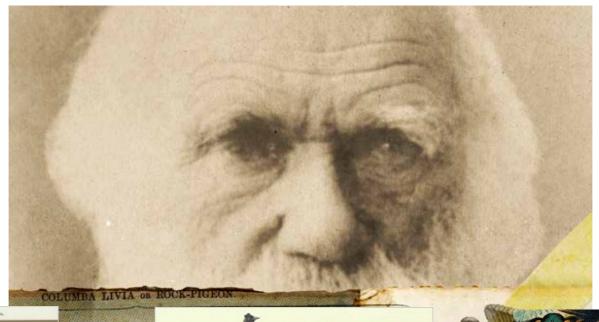
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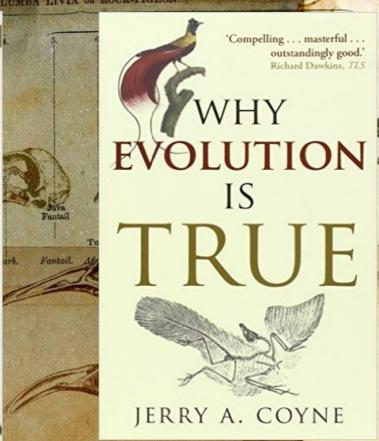
Would life evolve again, would it produce similar living beings?

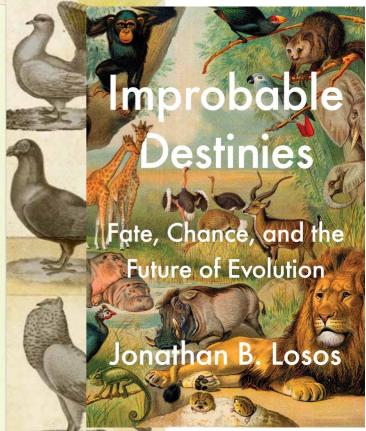






RICHARD DAWKINS THE SELFISH GENE 30th





Diverse conclusions from Gephebase

More known cases of coding than cis-regulatory mutations

Bias towards certain species

Bias towards certain traits

Long-term versus short-term evolution: fewer null mutations, more cis-regulatory mutations

Hotspot genes

Gephebase, a database of genotype—phenotype relationships for natural and domesticated variation in Eukaryotes

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