

Case Study: The Human Evolution



The change from the Ape to the Current form of the Human mankind.

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In this section of Newer Scientist in the heading of Human Evolution we'll be covering the entire basis on the Human evolution and simplifying it down to an accurate and easier way to understand explanation of the Human Evolution.

I'm going to start this section off with what the term evolution means. There can be different types of definitions for evolution but the one definition, which is necessary for what we are talking about, is 'Biological evolution'. Biological evolution is defined as many or any genetic changes to a population that is inherited over several generations or over the course of their life span. A lot of these changes may have a small impact or a large impact; they may or may not be noticeable through the course of life. But whatever the change is it will be classed as an evolution of some sort.

Many people will ask "How do we know that these evolution changed the population over the course of life or

what if they have been the same as we see them today" Well a way of knowing whether a species has evolved into what it is now, is by looking at the fossils. Fossils will provide lots of information about the organism that used to inhabit the earth in the past. So when the organism dies, the weather usually destroys the body. But on other occasions the body will be covered by mud that will harden over time or it will be incased by ice, which will protect the body of the organism. When scientists come to dig up the fossils of the organism the scientist will compare the organism from the past to the futures organisms and they will identify the Evolutionary changes.

ill be moving onto these pretty really interesting section of the human evolution, we will

Natural Selection:

walk down a pretty interesting path of a process called, "Natural Selection". Natural Selection is the gradual process by which heritable biological become

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