

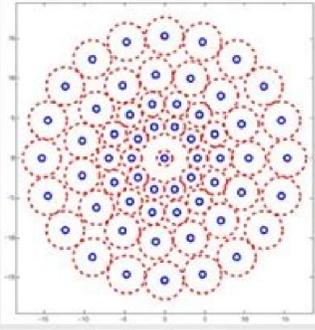
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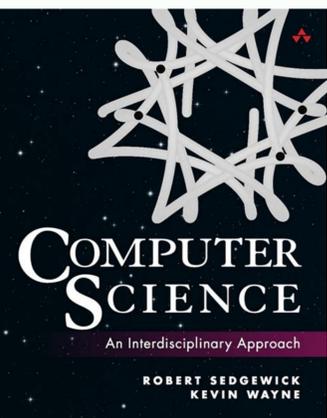
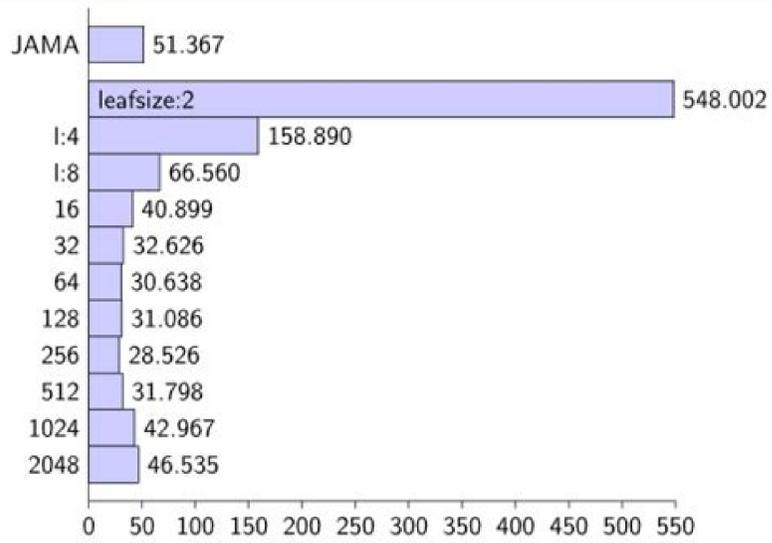
Binary Robust Invariant Scalable Keypoints

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Java Data Types

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byte / short / int / long    -232..10
float / double              225.13
char                        '\u'
boolean                     true, false
String                      "Strings go in here"

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Java Statements

```

if Statement
if ( expression )
statements
else if ( expression )
statements
else
statements

While Loop
while ( expression )
statements

Do-While Loop
do
statements
while ( expression );

For Loop
for ( int i = 0; i < max; ++i )
statements

For Each Loop
for ( var collection )
statements

Switch Statement

```

Java Statements (cont)

```

switch ( expression )
case value:
statements;
break;
case value2:
statements;
break;
default:
statements;

Exception Handling
try
{
statements;
}
catch (ExceptionType e) {
statements;
}
catch (Exception w2) {
statements;
}
finally {
statements;
}

Java Data Conversions
String to Number
int i = Integer.parseInt(
numericConverter);
double d = Double.parseDouble(s);

Any Type to String
String s = String.valueOf(
numericExpression);
int i = (int) numericExpression;

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Java String Methods

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s.length()      length of s
s.charAt(i)     extract ith character
s.substring(start,
end)           substring from start to
end-1
s.toUpperCase() returns copy of s in ALL
CAPS
s.toLowerCase() returns copy of s in
lowercase
s.indexOf(x)    index of first occurrence of
x
s.replace(old, new) search and replace
(new)
s.split(regex)  splits string into tokens
s.trim()        trims surrounding
whitespace
s.equals(s2)    true if s equals s2
s.compareTo(s2) 0 if equal, + if >: - if <
s

See
http://docs.oracle.com/javase/6/docs/api/java/lang
String.html for more.

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java.util.Array/List Methods

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(add)()        Add item to list
(get)()        Return ith item
(size)()       Return number of items
(remove)()     Remove ith item
(set)()        Put val at position()

ArrayList(Items):
new ArrayList<String>();

See
http://docs.oracle.com/javase/6/docs/api/java/util
ArrayList.html for more.

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^ Stearns & Hoekstra 2000, p. 285 ^ Rapp, Ryan A., Wendell, Jonathan F. 52CID202574857. Explorations in African Political Thought: Identity, Community, Ethics. With the beginnings of modern biological taxonomy in the late 17th century, two opposed ideas influenced Western biological thinking: essentialism, the belief that every species has essential characteristics that are unalterable, a concept which had developed from medieval Aristotelian metaphysics, and that fit well with natural theology; and the development of the new anti-Aristotelian approach to modern science, as the Enlightenment progressed, evolutionary cosmology and the mechanical philosophy spread from the physical sciences to natural history. In addition, the newly recognized factors of symbiogenesis and horizontal gene transfer introduced yet more complexity into evolutionary theory. (May 18, 2000). By the 1840s, the outlines of the geologic timescale were becoming clear, and in 1841 John Phillips named three major eras, based on the predominant fauna of each: the Paleozoic, dominated by marine invertebrates and fish, the Mesozoic, the age of reptiles, and the current Cenozoic age of mammals. LCCN 2009926743. Levinson, Gene (2020). In September 1854 he began full-time work on writing his book on natural selection.[73][84][85] Unlike Darwin, Alfred Russel Wallace, influenced by the book Vestiges of the Natural History of Creation, already suspected that transmutation of species occurred when he began his career as a naturalist. "Five rules for the evolution of cooperation". Another viewpoint was advocated by Lyell and Alfred Russel Wallace. "Extended evolution: A Conceptual Framework for Integrating Regulatory Networks and Niche Construction". LCCN 2001024077. PMID 15995697. B. PMC 10796665. 17 (12): 1776-1788. San Francisco, CA: Freeman, Cooper. doi:10.1073/pnas.95.12.6578. PMID 14685210. ^ Ochman, Howard; Lawrence, Jeffrey G.; Groisman, Eduardo A. Darwin, Charles (1866). This book proposed an evolutionary scenario for the origins of the Solar System and of life on Earth. Huxley applied Darwin's ideas to humans, using comparative anatomy to show that humans and apes had a common ancestor, which challenged the theologically important idea that humans held a unique place in the universe.[97] Charles Darwin was aware of the severe reaction in some parts of the scientific community against the suggestion made in Vestiges of the Natural History of Creation that humans had arisen from animals by a process of transmutation. Retrieved 2014-11-16. JSTOR 2410266. Basel; Boston: Birkhäuser. For example, he viewed morality as a natural outgrowth of instincts that were beneficial to animals living in social groups. 52CID 269941015. PMID 17187354. Commentary on Aristotle's Physics. New Political Science Reader Series. 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OCLC 265240331. doi:10.3174/ajnr.A2664. Retrieved 2011-09-25. Revue des Questions Scientifiques. Gould, Stephen Jay (2000). "Aristotle: Biology". doi:10.1101/gr.3666505. Loading... Internet Encyclopedia of Philosophy. ^ Newman, Stuart A.; Müller, Gerd B. OCLC 43913197. Bibcode:2006Sci...314.1560N. OCLC 7875904. Genesi Ad Litteram. The Evolutionary Synthesis: Perspectives on the Unification of Biology. "Evaluating hypotheses for the origin of eukaryotes." "Opinion: Re-evaluating prokaryotic species." A History of the Warfare of Science with Theology in Christendom. A key step was the work of the British biologist and statistician Ronald Fisher. These works helped establish the antiquity of the Earth.[55] Cuvier advocated catastrophism to explain the patterns of extinction and faunal succession revealed by the fossil record. ^ BC - AD 65), and Pliny the Elder (23 -79 AD) who had a strongly teleological view of the natural world that influenced Christian theology.[16] Cicero reports that the peripatetic and Stoic view of nature as an agency concerned more basically with producing life "best fitted for survival" was taken for granted among the Hellenistic elite.[17] Early Church Fathers Origin of Alexandria argued that the creation story in the Book of Genesis should be interpreted as an allegory for the falling of human souls away from the glory of the divine, and not as a literal, historical account.[22][23] For who that has understanding will suppose that the first, and second, and third day, and the evening and the morning, existed without a sun, and moon, and stars? ^ Mayr, Ernst (March 18, 1997). ^ Nowak, Martin A. Translation of: De Genesi ad litteram Bernstein, Harris; Bernstein, Carol; Michod, Richard E. Toronto, Canada: University Toronto. On the Origin of Species by Means of Natural Selection, or the Preservation of Favoured Races in the Struggle for Life (3rd ed.). On the Origin of Species by Means of Natural Selection, or the Preservation of Favoured Races in the Struggle for Life (1st ed.). ^ Doolittle, W. ^ Gorelick, Root; Heng, Henry H.Q. (April 2011). OCLC 3844212. "Medieval and Renaissance Concepts of Evolution and Paleontology". Cambridge, MA: Belknap Press of Harvard University Press. In 1844, the Scottish publisher Robert Chambers anonymously published an extremely controversial but widely read book entitled Vestiges of the Natural History of Creation. It implied that the transmutations lead to the unfolding of a preordained plan that had been woven into the laws that governed the universe. "Naturalists, Molecular Biologists, and the Challenges of Molecular Evolution". OCLC 258100820. In the late 17th century, Ray had given the first formal definition of a biological species, which he described as being characterized by essential unchanging features, and stated the seed of one species could never give rise to another.[12] The ideas of Ray and other 17th-century taxonomists were influenced by natural theology and the argument from design.[44] The word evolution (from the Latin *evolvere*, meaning "to unroll like a scroll") was initially used to refer to embryological development; its first use in relation to development of species came in 1762, when Charles Bonnet used it for his concept of "pre-formation," which females carried a miniature form of all future generations. Fyfe, Douglas. ed. 31 (1): 85-111. ISBN 978-0-393-32080-0. Augustine in the Italian Renaissance. Art and Philosophy from Petrarch to Michelangelo. OCLC 65338721. OCLC 474228676. "Species, Kinds, and Evolution". 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Huxley recognized that unlike the earlier transmutationist ideas of Jean-Baptiste Lamarck and Vestiges of the Natural History of Creation, Darwin's theory provided a mechanism for evolution without supernatural involvement, even if Huxley himself was not completely convinced that natural selection was the key evolutionary mechanism. "Daoism and Nature" (PDF). New York: Modern Library. In 1826, an anonymous paper, probably written by Robert Jameson, praised Lamarck for explaining how higher animals had "evolved" from the simplest worms; this was the first use of the word "evolved" in a modern sense.[63][64] Robert Chambers's Vestiges of the Natural History of Creation (1844) shows fish (f), reptiles (r), and birds (b) branching from a path leading to mammals (M). Dobzhansky examined the genetic diversity of wild populations and showed the results were contrary to the assumptions of the population geneticists; these populations had large amounts of genetic diversity, with marked differences between sub-populations. LCCN 33654. LCN 04001284. ^ Poole, Anthony M.; Penny, David (January 2007). Darwin argued that the differences between the human mind and the minds of the higher animals were a matter of degree rather than of kind. Aquinas rather held that "Hence, it is clear that nature is nothing but... certain kind of art... i.e. the divine art, impressed upon things, by which these things are moved to a determining end. LCN 95000083. PNAS USA. PMC 541519. But that suggestion is the central idea of the 'Origin of Species', and contains the quintessence of Darwinism.[83] Natural selection Main articles: Inception of Darwin's theory, Development of Darwin's theory, Publication of Darwin's theory, and Natural selection Charles Darwin's first sketch of an evolutionary tree from his "B" notebook on the transmutation of species (1837-1838) The biogeographical patterns Charles Darwin observed in places such as the Galápagos Islands during the second voyage of HMS Beagle caused him to doubt the fixity of species, and in 1837 Darwin started the first of a series of secret notebooks on transmutation. OCLC 285906. He argued that all the differences between humans and apes were explained by a combination of the selective pressures that came from our ancestors moving from the trees to the plains, and sexual selection. This most influential teacher thus handed down to his followers opinions which closely conform to the progressive views of those theologians of the present day who have accepted the Evolution theory.[28] In A History of the Warfare of Science with Theology in Christendom (1896), Andrew Dickson White wrote about Augustine's attempts to preserve the ancient evolutionary approach to the creation as follows: For ages a widely accepted doctrine had been that water, filth, and carrion had received power from the Creator to generate worms, insects, and a multitude of the smaller animals; and this doctrine had been especially well-received by St. Augustine and many of the fathers, since it relieved the Almighty of making, Adam of naming, and Noah of living in the ark with these innumerable despised species.[29] In Augustine's De Genesi contra Manicheos, on Genesis he says: "To suppose that God formed man from the dust with bodily hands is very childish. ^ Powell 1994, pp. 131-156 ^ Dietrich, Michael R. In this sense it was less completely materialistic than the ideas of radicals like Grant, but its implication that humans were only the last step in the ascent of animal life incensed many conservative thinkers. (October 2005). M. In one famous incident, which became known as the Great Hippocampus Question, Huxley showed that Owen was mistaken in claiming that the brains of gorillas lacked a structure present in human brains. PMID 15808739. 52CID 31756267. PMID 2112744. LCCN 34036671. Introduction by Vernon J. James A. 2 (2): 78-84. Owen led a public campaign that successfully marginalized Grant in the scientific community. OCLC 670735211. And again, that one was a partaker of good and evil by masticating what was taken from the tree? Huxley summarized his argument in his highly influential 1863 book Evidence as to Man's Place in Nature. "Towards a prokaryotic genomic taxonomy". doi:10.1073/pnas.0501984102. It shows nexuses between causes and things caused, combinations of some parts of creation with others, and transformations of some existent things into others, in a pattern that is both remarkable and endless." [36] The Muqaddimah also states in chapter 6: We explained there that the whole of existence in (all) its simple and composite forms is arranged in a natural order of ascent and descent, so that everything constitutes an uninterrupted continuum. ISBN 978-0-679-64288-6. ^ Heng, Henry H.Q. (May 2007). 8 (12): 932-942. Edinburgh: Mainstream Publishing. William Paley's 1802 book Natural Theology with its famous watchmaker analogy had been written at least in part as a response to the transmutationist ideas of Erasmus Darwin.[69] Geologists influenced by natural theology, such as Buckland and Sedgwick, made a regular practice of attacking the evolutionary ideas of Lamarck, Grant, and Vestiges.[70][71] Although Charles Lyell opposed scriptural geology, he also believed in the immutability of species, and in his Principles of Geology, he criticized Lamarck's theories of development.[59] Idealists such as Louis Agassiz and Richard Owen believed that each species was fixed and unchangeable because it represented an idea in the mind of the creator. Larson 2004, pp. 270-278. ^ Bowler 2003, pp. 359-361. Eldredge & Gould 1972, pp. 82-115 ^ Gould, Stephen Jay (July 19, 1994). OCLC 52031419. However, this idea proved to be of little use to other biologists.[95] Application to humans This illustration (the root of The March of Progress[96]) was the frontispiece to Thomas Henry Huxley's book Evidence as to Man's Place in Nature (1863). 353 (1366): 307-314. New York: Harper & Brothers. Price and John Maynard Smith.[118] This viewpoint would be summarized and popularized in the influential 1976 book The Selfish Gene by Richard Dawkins.[119] Models of the period seemed to show that group selection was severely limited in its strength; though newer models do admit the possibility of significant multi-level selection.[120] In 1973, Leigh Van Valen proposed the term "Red Queen", which he took from Through the Looking-Glass by Lewis Carroll, to describe a scenario where a species involved in one or more evolutionary arms races would have to constantly change just to keep pace with the species with which it was co-evolving. (2003). 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The gene-centred view of evolution rose to prominence in the 1960s, followed by the neutral theory of molecular evolution, interspersed with relatively brief periods of rapid change during speciation.[135][136] Improvements in sequencing methods resulted in a large increase of sequenced genomes, allowing the testing and refining of evolutionary theories using this huge amount of genome data.[137] Comparisons between these genomes provide insights into the molecular mechanisms of speciation and adaptation.[138][139] These genomic analyses have produced fundamental changes in the understanding of the evolutionary history of life, such as the proposal of the three-domain system by Carl Woese.[140] Advances in computational hardware and software allow the testing and extrapolation of increasingly advanced evolutionary models and the development of the field of systems biology.[141] One of the results has been an exchange of ideas between theories of biological evolution and the field of computer science known as evolutionary computation, which attempts to mimic biological evolution for the purpose of developing new computer algorithms. LCCN 00456815. Grant became an authority on the anatomy and reproduction of marine invertebrates. [The] progeny of the same parents, under great differences of circumstance, might, in several generations, even become distinct species, incapable of co-reproduction." [80] Darwin implies that he discovered this work after the initial publication of the Origin. 15 (7): 954-959. Nanaimo, British Columbia: Liberal Studies Department, Malaspina University College. ^ Laubichler, Manfred D.; Renn, Jürgen (2015). Molecular Biology and Evolution. Kirk, Geoffrey S.; Raven, John E.; Schofield, Malcolm (1983). ISBN 978-1-6418-378-8. "The exaptive excellence of spandrels as a term and prototype". OCLC 192228. Archived from the original on 2016-04-16. ^ Fox, Ronald F. PMID 12442278. "A History of the Ecological Sciences, Part 6: Arabic Language Science—Origins and Zoological Writings" (PDF). 52CID 20487059. (1998). 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[30] Augustine believed, that whatever science shows us the Bible must teach since the Bible is infallible.Usually, even a non-Christian knows something about the earth, the heavens, and the other elements of this world, about the motion and orbit of the stars. ... New York: Nova Science Publishers. PMC 1172039. Schelling, Friedrich Wilhelm Joseph (1978). The four major alternatives to natural selection in the late 19th century were theistic evolution, neo-Lamarckism, orthogenesis, and saltationism. On the Origin of Species by Means of Natural Selection, or the Preservation of Favoured Races in the Struggle for Life (4th ed.). ISBN 978-0-684-80359-3. Following the establishment of evolutionary biology, studies of mutation and genetic diversity in natural populations, combined with biogeography and systematics, led to sophisticated mathematical and causal models of evolution. doi:10.1073/pnas.04.6.426. Near the end of the 20th century some researchers in evolutionary development biology suggested that interactions between the environment and the developmental process might have been the source of some of the structural innovations seen in macroevolution, but other evo-devo researchers maintained that genetic drift controlled the population level of fully sufficient evolutionary change. doi:10.1162/116310301535423. Desmond, Adrian; Moore, James (1991). typica is the white-bodied form of the peppered moth. Biston betularia f. 52CID 367102. ISBN 978-0-19-956048-6. It had a significant following in the 19th century, and its proponents included the Russian biologist Leo S. ISBN 978-0-19-507951-7. LCCN 83001795. Chicago, IL: University of Chicago Press. Reports of the National Center for Science Education. At the same time, increasingly powerful techniques for analyzing proteins, such as protein electrophoresis and sequencing, brought biochemical phenomena into the realm of the synthetic theory of evolution. OCLC 44493380. (December 2000). Retrieved 2014-10-28. Rough Guides Reference Guides. (June 9, 1998). OCLC 44636697. This view of human history was more compatible with an evolutionary origin for humanity than was the older view. In 1838 he read the new sixth edition of An Essay on the Principle of Population, written in the late 18th century by Thomas Robert Malthus. PMID 15073369. (2000). Translated by R. ISBN 978-0-691-03344-3. PMC 1692213. ISBN 978-0-691-09797-8. Retrieved 2017-12-29. London; New York: Michael Joseph; Viking Penguin. (September 1994). Darwin, Francis, ed. Genesis: The Evolution of Biology. 104 (7): 2043-2049. Darwin also began work on a short abstract summarising his theory, which he would publish in 1859 as On the Origin of Species (1834-3). 1859-1930s: Darwin and his legacy See also: Reactions to On the Origin of Species Othniel Charles Marsh's diagram of the evolution of horse feet and teeth over time as reproduced in Thomas Henry Huxley's Prof. Darwin's theory, originally called descent with modification is known contemporarily as Darwinism or Darwinian theory. LCCN 84023632. evolution. ^ Pollock, David D., Eisen, Jonathan A., Daggitt, Norman A., Cummings, Michael P. PMID 12681209. Retrieved 2009-11-17. 52CID 7714974. Physics. Like Darwin, it was Wallace's consideration of how the ideas of Malthus might apply to animal populations that led him to conclusions very similar to those reached by Darwin about the role of natural selection. doi:10.1126/science.1133755. Models in Paleobiology. doi:10.1038/nrg2119. ISBN 978-0-674-36445-5. Anaximander of Miletus (c. 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History of evolutionary thought in biology The tree of life as depicted by Ernst Haeckel in The Evolution of Man (1879) illustrates the 19th-century view of evolution as a progressive process leading towards man.[1] Part of a series onEvolutionary biologyDarwin's finches by John Gould Index Introduction Main Outline Glossary Evidence History Processes and outcomes Population genetics Variation Diversity Mutation Natural selection Adaptation Polymorphism Genetic drift Gene flow Speciation Adaptive radiation Co-operation Coevolution Divergence Convergence Parallel evolution Extinction Natural history Origin of life Common descent History of evolution Human evolution Phylogeny Biodiversity Biogeography Classification Evolutionary taxonomy Cladistics Transitional fossil Extinction event History of evolutionary theory Overview Renaissance Before Darwin Darwin Origin of Species Before synthesis Modern synthesis Molecular evolution Evo-devo Current research History of speciation History of paleontology (timeline) Fields and applications Applications of evolution Biosocial criminology Ecological genetics Evolutionary aesthetics Evolutionary anthropology Evolutionary ecology Evolutionary economics Evolutionary epistemology Evolutionary ethics Evolutionary game theory Evolutionary linguistics Evolutionary medicine Evolutionary neuroscience Evolutionary physiology Evolutionary psychology Experimental evolution Phylogenetics Paleontology Selective breeding Speciation experiments Sociobiology Systematics Universal Darwinism Social implications Evolution as fact and theory Social effects Creation–evolution controversy Theistic evolution Objections to evolution Level of support Evolutionary biology portal Category Related topicsEvolutionary thought, the recognition that species change over time and the perceived understanding of how such processes work, has roots in antiquity—in the ideas of the ancient Greeks, Romans, Chinese, Church Fathers as well as in medieval Islamic science. 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