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Pattern definition in human geography

Scientists speculated in the 1970s that chimps share nearly 99 percent of our genetic makeup. It was a good guess - studies in the coming decades proved them right. Humans, after all, have much in common with other animal species. We feel pain, and if you've ever watched a cat attempt to jump on a hot stove and quickly retreat, you have decided that the cat will do so, too. We have emotions, and as any dog owner can tell, their canine friends exhibit joyful, sincere and even depressed behavior. And if you observe a chimp - a species thought by many to share a common corner with humans - you will see many characteristics and behaviors that seem much more human than animalistic. So what makes up for that tiny, 1 percent difference between humans and chimps? Advertising at the genetic level, DNA comparisons reveal some changes - a little mutation in the gene here, another protein there. These deviations show why human jaws are smaller than chimps, and why we are more or less susceptible to certain diseases. Although genes are very similar, their manifestation is not. Think of it this way: Sand and water can be combined to either glass or just wet sand. But does evolutionary progress explain religion, art, literature, or moral decision-making? At the cognitive level, humans differ significantly from the larger species. We have self-confidence, spiritual curiosity and philosophical musings. We have the capabilities of mathematics, language, invention, mechanical adaptation and music. Chimps make up a community, but there's a wide gap between this community and human culture. And while chimps show self-confidence by recognizing themselves in mirrors, there's still no evidence that this self-esteem forces them to ponder the greater secrets of the universe (which, in their case, might have prompted the question: What makes chimps chimps?) these collective differences seem to form the human soul, and what makes people human. What directly defines and shapes the soul is a question that philosophers have pondered since ancient times. By the time of Socrates' death in the fifth century, the term soul was used in much the same way it is used today - as not only what distinguishes living from the dead, but as something that is responsible for our sense of justice, foresight, introspection and our various emotional states. Interestingly, some philosophical thoughts around the fifth and sixth centuries of branches claimed that animals and plants were souls as well, and some philosophers - such as Empedocles, Anaxagoras and Democritus - did not distinguish between animals and plants because both were alive [source: Lorenz]. Regardless, our thoughts seem much more complicated than other species. One could argue that this is because we chimp 2.0 - a better version of the base model. The second argument is that we have become something completely different because perhaps an evolutionary mix-up or even a higher Since the beginning of humanity, geography research has captured people's imagination. In ancient times, the geography of the book exalted tales of distant lands and dreamed of treasures. The ancient Greeks created the word geography from the roots of ge on the land and grapho for the write. These people experienced many adventures and needed a way to explain and communicate the differences between different lands. Today, researchers in the field of geography are still focused on humans and cultures (cultural geography) and planetary earth (physical geography). Earth's features are an area of physical geographies, and their work includes studies on climate, the formation of land forms and the distribution of plants and animals. When working in closely related areas, the exploration of physical geographers and geologists often overlaps. Religion, language and cities are some of the specialties of cultural (also known as human) geographers. Their research into the intricacies of human existence is essential to our understanding of cultures. Cultural geographers want to know why different groups practice certain rituals, talk in different dialects, or organize their cities in a certain way. Geographers plan new communities, decide where new highways should be placed, and create evacuation plans. Computerised mapping and data analysis are referred to as geographic information systems (GIS), which are a new geographical boundary. Spatial data is collected on a variety of topics and entered into your computer. GIS users can create an unlimited number of cards by requiring you to plot data parts. There is always something new in geography research: new countries are being created, natural disasters strike settlements, global climate change and the Internet will bring millions of people closer. Knowing where countries and oceans are on the map is important, but geography is much more than answers to tidbits. The ability to geographically analyze allows us to understand the world in which we live. Maria Pavlova/Vetta/Getty Images The three main geographies are physical, environmental and human geography. There are other sub-chromatic geographies, such as political geography, historical geography and religious geography. Physical geography is engaged in the study of the Earth and its structure. Terrestrial forms, continents, oceans and tectonic movements are part of the physical geography. Rock formation, atmospheric effects, erosion forces, winds, ocean currents and rivers are being studied as part of physical geography. The geography of the environment refers in particular to the study of the interaction of plants and animals with Earth. Human geography focuses on how human societies flourish through natural resources. This refers to a study of the development of culture and religious beliefs. Economic, cultural and political geography is a sub-role in human geography. Henglein and Steets/Cultura/Getty Images Geography, Aspect the direction of the compass on which the hillside is located. The aspect also describes flat ground and refers to the direction on one side of the earth relative to the other part. For example, the coastline has a western aspect if the sea is located in the west. The aspect of the sheds is an important indicator of local climate delineation. For example, if north-facing slopes in a mountainous region receive less sunlight during the day, then it is not a good place for planting crops that require ample sunlight. In addition, these same characteristics affect the weather patterns in the local region, because one side of the mountain wind, and on the opposite side accept the wind. Are you interested in what is happening in your global community? Explore economic, social, political and environmental issues using the geography lens. By exploring human influences and patterns, you can better understand the world around you, make predictions and offer solutions to current issues. 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