

Comparing Primates

Introduction

In *The Descent of Man*, the English naturalist Charles Darwin formulated the hypothesis that humans and other primates have a common ancestor. All scientific hypotheses, including this one, are tested by observations. For example, observations of fossils lend support to Darwin's hypothesis of human origins.

Darwin observed that despite common ancestry, human beings and other primates differ in many important ways. Although all primates have opposable thumbs, the human hand is capable of more refined and exact movements than those of other primates. The human braincase, or cranium, has more volume than those of other primates. Human beings are bipedal, or able to walk on two limbs. Other primates use all four limbs for locomotion. Being bipedal frees the arms and hands for other tasks, such as toolmaking. Darwin regarded these human traits as adaptations, resulting from natural selection. The adaptations of other primates, he suggested, evolved differently.

In this investigation, you will examine the skeletal features of different primates in order to understand the evolutionary relationships among them.

Problem

How can skeletal evidence be used to understand the evolutionary relationships of primates?

Pre-Lab Discussion

Read through the entire investigation. Then, work with a partner to answer the following questions.

1. What hypothesis did Charles Darwin formulate about evolutionary relationships between humans and other primates?

2. What characteristics of primates will be examined in this investigation?

3. How do the hand and cranium of humans differ from those of other primates? Suggest what behaviors these traits might allow.

Evolutionary Changes In Primates Lab Answers

RD Boyd



Evolutionary Changes In Primates Lab Answers:

Exploring Physical Anthropology: Lab Manual and Workbook, 4e Suzanne E Walker Pacheco, 2022-01-14 Exploring Physical Anthropology is a comprehensive full color lab manual intended for an introductory laboratory course in physical anthropology It can also serve as a supplementary workbook for a lecture class particularly in the absence of a laboratory offering This laboratory manual enables a hands on approach to learning about the evolutionary processes that resulted in humans through the use of numerous examples and exercises It offers a solid grounding in the main areas of an introductory physical anthropology lab course genetics evolutionary forces human osteology forensic anthropology comparative functional skeletal anatomy primate behavior paleoanthropology and modern human biological variation

Neurobiology of human language and its evolution: Primate and Nonprimate Perspectives Constance Scharff, Angela D. Friederici, Michael Petrides, The evolution of human language has been discussed for centuries from different perspectives Linguistic theory has proposed grammar as a core part of human language that has to be considered in this context Recent advances in neurosciences have allowed us to take a new neurobiological look on the similarities and dissimilarities of cognitive capacities and their neural basis across both closely and distantly related species A couple of decades ago the comparisons were mainly drawn between human and non human primates investigating the cytoarchitecture of particular brain areas and their structural connectivity Moreover comparative studies were conducted with respect to their ability to process grammars of different complexity So far the available data suggest that non human primates are able to learn simple probabilistic grammars but not hierarchically structured complex grammars The human brain which easily learns both grammars differs from the non human brain among others in how two language relevant brain regions Broca's area and superior temporal cortex are connected structurally Whether the more dominant dorsal pathway in humans compared to non human primates is causally related to this behavioral difference is an issue of current debate Ontogenetic findings suggest at least a correlation between the maturation of the dorsal pathway and the behavior to process syntactically complex structures although a causal prove is still not available Thus the neural basis of complex grammar processing in humans remains to be defined More recently it has been reported that songbirds are also able to distinguish between sound sequences reflecting complex grammar Interestingly songbirds learn to sing by imitating adult song in a process not unlike language development in children Moreover the neural circuits supporting this behavior in songbirds bear anatomical and functional similarities to those in humans In adult humans the fiber tract connecting the auditory cortex and motor cortex dorsally is known to be involved in the repetition of spoken language This pathway is present already at birth and is taken to play a major role during language acquisition In songbirds detailed information exist concerning the interaction of auditory motor and cortical basal ganglia processing during song learning and present a rich substrate for comparative studies The scope of the Research Topic is to bring together contributions of researchers from different fields who investigate grammar processing in humans

non human primates and songbirds with the aim to find answers to the question of what constitutes the neurobiological basis of grammar learning Open questions are Which brain networks are relevant for grammar learning Is there more than one dorsal pathway one from temporal cortex to motor cortex and one to Broca's area and if so what are their functions Has the ability to process sequences of a given hierarchical complexity evolved in different phylogenetic lines birds primates other vocal production learners such as bats Is the presence of a sensory to motor circuit in humans a precondition for development of a dorsal pathway between the temporal cortex and Broca's area What role do subcortical structures Basal Ganglia play in vocal and grammar learning

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A Companion to Paleoanthropology David R. Begun, 2012-12-20 A Companion to Paleoanthropology presents a compendium of readings from leading scholars in the field that define our current knowledge of the major discoveries and developments in human origins and human evolution tracing the fossil record from primate and hominid origins to the dispersal of modern humans across the globe Represents an accessible state of the art summary of the entire field of paleoanthropology with an overview of hominid taxonomy Features articles on the key discoveries in ape and human evolution in cranial postcranial and brain evolution growth and development Surveys the breadth of the paleontological record from primate origins to modern humans Highlights the unique methods and techniques of paleoanthropology including dating and ecological methods and use of living primate data to reconstruct behavior in fossil apes and humans

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Gender in Cross-cultural Perspective Caroline Brettell, Carolyn F. Sargent, 1993 Aims to provide broad cross cultural coverage to encourage comparative analysis of the theme of the anthropology of gender Research on women's lives is complemented by articles on male gender roles Research into the application of feminist theory to the study of men is incorporated

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