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## Nature

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Nature at 150: evidence in pursuit of truth
A century and a half has seen momentous changes in science. But evidence and transparency are more important than ever before.

## Research

## News \& Views

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The structure of DNA
In the early 1950s, the identity of genetic material was still a matter of debate. The discovery of the helical structure of double-stranded DNA settled the matter - and changed biology forever.

- Georgina Ferry
- News \& Views | 04 November 2019

Detection of a strange particle
In 1947, scientists found a previously unseen particle, which is now called a neutral kaon. This work led to the discovery of elementary particles known as quarks, and ultimately to the establishment of the standard model of particle physics.

- Taku Yamanaka
- News \& Views | 22 October 2019

A breakthrough method that became vital to neuroscience
Originally developed to record currents of ions flowing through channel proteins in the membranes of cells, the patch-clamp technique has become a true stalwart of the neuroscience toolbox.

- Alexander D. Reyes
- News \& Views | 15 October 2019

Birth of a class of nanomaterial
Nearly 30 years ago, a simple chemical principle was reported that enabled the synthesis of a plethora of porous materials - some of which might enable applications ranging from biomedicine to petrochemical processing.

- Ryong Ryoo
- News \& Views | 29 October 2019

How Australopithecus provided insight into human evolution
In 1925, a Nature paper reported an African fossil of a previously unknown genus called Australopithecus. This finding revolutionized ideas about early human evolution after human ancestors and apes split on the evolutionary tree.

- Dean Falk
- News \& Views | 08 October 2019

First exoplanet found around a Sun-like star
In 1995, astronomers detected a blisteringly hot Jupiter-mass planet orbiting closer to its host star than Mercury is to the Sun. This discovery recast our thinking of how planets form and led to a new era of exoplanetary exploration.

- Eliza Kempton
- News \& Views | 14 October 2019

Cell identity reprogrammed
The discovery that cell differentiation can be reversed challenged theories of how cell identity is determined, laying the foundations for modern methods of reprogramming cell identity and promising new regenerative therapies.

- Samantha A. Morris
- News \& Views | 23 October 2019

The discovery of the Antarctic ozone hole
The unexpected discovery of a hole in the atmospheric ozone layer over the Antarctic revolutionized science - and helped to establish one of the most successful global environmental policies of the twentieth century.

- News \& Views | 04 November 2019

The advent and rise of monoclonal antibodies
A 1975 Nature paper reported how cell lines could be made that produce an antibody of known specificity. This discovery led to major biological insights and clinical successes in treating autoimmunity and cancer.

- Klaus Rajewsky
- News \& Views | 28 October 2019

The nano-revolution spawned by carbon
In 1985, scientists reported the discovery of the cage-like carbon molecule $\mathrm{C}_{60}$. The finding paved the way for materials such as graphene and carbon nanotubes, and was a landmark in the emergence of nanotechnology.

- Pulickel M. Ajayan
- News \& Views | 04 November 2019

From the archive
Aphorisms by Goethe - the opening article of the first issue of Nature, 4 November 1869.

## Articles

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A small proton charge radius from an electron-proton scattering experiment
A magnetic-spectrometer-free method for electron-proton scattering data reveals a proton charge radius 2.7 standard deviations smaller than the currently accepted value from electron-proton scattering, yet consistent with other recent experiments.

- W. Xiong, A. Gasparian \& Z. W. Zhao
- Article | 07 October 2019


## Carrier-resolved photo-Hall effect

A carrier-resolved photo-Hall technique is developed to extract properties of both majority and minority carriers simultaneously and determine the critical parameters of semiconductor materials under light illumination.

- Oki Gunawan, Seong Ryul Pae \& Byungha Shin
- Article | 30 October 2019


## High-temperature superconductivity in monolayer $\mathrm{Bi}_{2} \mathbf{S r}_{2} \mathbf{C a C u}_{2} \underline{\mathrm{O}}_{8+\delta}$

Transport and scanning tunnelling microscopy studies of freestanding monolayers of an unconventional layered copper oxide establish that the superconducting properties of copper oxides are not changed in the 2D limit.

- Yijun Yu, Liguo Ma \& Yuanbo Zhang
- Article | 06 November 2019

Nanomagnetic encoding of shape-morphing micromachines
A micromachine less than 100 micrometres across, made of arrays of nanomagnets on hinged panels, is encoded with multiple shape transformations and actuated with a magnetic field.

- Jizhai Cui, Tian-Yun Huang \& Laura J. Heyderman
- Article | 30 October 2019

Dry double-sided tape for adhesion of wet tissues and devices
A new strong, biocompatible and biodegradable double-sided tape can adhere to wet tissues and devices through a mechanism involving rapid water removal from the surface, swift hydrogen and electrostatic interactions, and covalent bonding.

- Hyunwoo Yuk, Claudia E. Varela \& Xuanhe Zhao
- Article | 28 October 2019

Seeing mesoatomic distortions in soft-matter crystals of a double-gyroid block copolymer

Slice-and-view scanning electron microscopy tomography is used to characterize a double-gyroid block copolymer, finding mesoatomic distortions that break the symmetry of these soft-matter crystals across multiple scales.

- Xueyan Feng, Christopher J. Burke \& Edwin L. Thomas
- Article | 06 November 2019


## California's methane super-emitters

Emission of methane from 'point sources'-small surface features or infrastructure components-is monitored with an airborne spectrometer, identifying possible targets for mitigation efforts.

- Riley M. Duren, Andrew K. Thorpe \& Charles E. Miller
- Article | 28 October 2019

Human origins in a southern African palaeo-wetland and first migrations
Analyses of mitochondrial genomes from populations in southern Africa provide evidence of a southern African origin of anatomically modern humans and a sustained occupation of the homeland before the first migrations of people appear to be driven by regional climate shifts.

- Eva K. F. Chan, Axel Timmermann \& Vanessa M. Hayes
- Article | 30 October 2019

Quantifying the dynamics of failure across science, startups and security
A model demonstrates that people who eventually succeed and those who do not may initially appear similar, but are characterized by fundamentally distinct failure dynamics in terms of the efficiency and quality of each subsequent attempt to succeed.

- Yian Yin, Yang Wang \& Dashun Wang
- Article | 30 October 2019

Hierarchical organization of cortical and thalamic connectivity
Using mouse lines in which subsets of neurons are genetically labelled, the authors provide generalized anatomical rules for connections within and between the cortex and thalamus.

- Julie A. Harris, Stefan Mihalas \& Hongkui Zeng
- Article | 30 October 2019

Allele-selective lowering of mutant HTT protein by HTT-LC3 linker compounds
Compounds that interact with mutant huntingtin and an autophagosomal protein are able to reduce cellular levels of mutant huntingtin by targeting it
for autophagic degradation, demonstrating an approach that may have potential for treating proteopathies.

- Zhaoyang Li, Cen Wang \& Boxun Lu
- Article | 23 October 2019 | Open Access

Pan-cancer whole-genome analyses of metastatic solid tumours
The mutational landscape of metastatic cancer genomes is analysed in a large-scale, pan-cancer study of metastatic solid tumours that includes whole-genome sequencing of 2,520 tumour-normal tissue pairs.

- Peter Priestley, Jonathan Baber \& Edwin Cuppen
- Article | 30 October 2019

The clinical KRAS(G12C) inhibitor AMG 510 drives anti-tumour immunity
Treatment of KRASarc-mutant cancer cells with the KRAS(G12C) inhibitor AMG 510 leads to durable response in mice, and anti-tumour activity in patients suggests that AMG 510 could be effective in patients for whom treatments are currently lacking.

- Jude Canon, Karen Rex \& J. Russell Lipford
- Article | 30 October 2019

Human gut bacteria contain acquired interbacterial defence systems
An interbacterial defence strategy, involving clusters of immunity genes against toxins released by the type VI secretion system of the same or different species, is widespread among Bacteroides species, and transfer of these gene clusters confers resistance to toxins in vitro and in the mammalian gut.

- Benjamin D. Ross, Adrian J. Verster \& Joseph D. Mougous
- Article | 16 October 2019

Altered chromosomal topology drives oncogenic programs in SDH-deficient GISTs
Gastrointestinal stromal tumours can be initiated by gain-of-function mutations of the KIT or PDGFRA oncogenes but also by loss of the metabolic complex succinate dehydrogenase (SDH), which leads to DNA hypermethylation; this study shows that in SDH-deficient tumours, displacement of CTCF insulators by DNA methylation activates oncogene expression, illustrating how epigenetic alterations can drive oncogenic signalling in the absence of kinase mutations.

- William A. Flavahan, Yotam Drier \& Bradley E. Bernstein
- Article | 30 October 2019


## Structure of the Fanconi anaemia monoubiquitin ligase complex

The structure of the multiprotein Fanconi anaemia core complex, determined using cryo-electron microscopy and mass spectrometry, shows that the complex adopts an extended asymmetric structure and highlights the structural and functional asymmetry of the RING finger domains.

- Shabih Shakeel, Eeson Rajendra \& Lori A. Passmore


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Cold-war lessons for European science
The fall of the Berlin Wall 30 years ago united Europe's scientists. But continuing fractures in East-West collaboration must be healed.

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The mental health of PhD researchers demands urgent attention
Anxiety and depression in graduate students is worsening. The health of the next generation of researchers needs systemic change to research cultures.

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Global lessons from South Africa's rooibos compensation agreement
Indigenous communities must be compensated for their knowledge and treated as equals in research.

## Research

## News \& Views

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How to print multi-material devices in one go
A multi-nozzle system has been devised that allows the 3D printing of objects using several viscous materials, thereby allowing control over the material properties of objects at the submillimetre scale.

- Johannes T. B. Overvelde
- News \& Views | 11 November 2019

A genetically tailored education for birds
The ability of birds to learn a song depends not on their genes alone, but also on whether their genetic make-up is well matched to that of their singing teacher. This discovery sheds light on how gene-environment interactions affect learning.

- Ofer Tchernichovski \& Dalton Conley
- News \& Views | 30 October 2019

One ring to rule them all
Distant DNA regions are juxtaposed and joined to form diverse immunesystem genes encoding antibodies and T-cell receptors. It seems that both types of gene form by relying on DNA extrusion through a protein ring called cohesin.

- Ferenc Livak \& André Nussenzweig
- News \& Views | 13 November 2019

Link between antimatter and dark matter probed
Ultrasensitive experiments on trapped antiprotons provide a window onto possible differences between matter and antimatter. Now they could also shed light on the identity of dark matter - the 'missing' mass in the Universe.

- Gianpaolo Carosi
- News \& Views | 08 November 2019

Small molecule combats cancer-causing KRAS protein at last
A molecule has now been characterized that acts to inhibit a cancer-causing form of KRAS protein and stimulate the immune system. The inhibitor is one of the first of its kind to show anticancer activity in the clinic.

- Roy S. Herbst \& Joseph Schlessinger
- News \& Views | 30 October 2019


## Metabolic vulnerability in tumours illuminated

A tracer molecule has been used to analyse tumours in vivo in mice and to group cancers according to their metabolic characteristics. Such information could have implications for determining how different malignancies are treated.

- Aparna D. Rao \& Ralph J. DeBerardinis


## Articles

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Direct limits on the interaction of antiprotons with axion-like dark matter
Spin-flip resonance data are used to place direct constraints on the interaction of ultralight axion-like particles with antiprotons, improving the sensitivity to the corresponding coupling coefficient by five orders of magnitude.

- C. Smorra, Y. V. Stadnik \& S. Ulmer
- Article | 07 October 2019

Axionic charge-density wave in the Weyl semimetal ( $\left.\mathrm{TaSe}_{4}\right)_{2} \mathrm{I}$
In the charge-density-wave Weyl semimetal (TaSe $)_{2}$ I, an axion is observed and identified as a sliding mode in the charge-density-wave phase characterized by anomalous magnetoelectric transport effects.

- J. Gooth, B. Bradlyn \& C. Felser
- Article | 13 November 2019

A volumetric display for visual, tactile and audio presentation using acoustic trapping
A volumetric display that can simultaneously deliver visual, tactile and auditory content is demonstrated.

- Ryuji Hirayama, Diego Martinez Plasencia \& Sriram Subramanian
- Article | 04 November 2019

Heavier-than-air insect-scale aerial robots powered by soft artificial muscles can hover and also recover from in-flight collisions, illustrating the potential for developing next-generation agile soft robots.

- Yufeng Chen, Huichan Zhao \& Robert J. Wood
- Article | 13 November 2019

Voxelated soft matter via multimaterial multinozzle 3D printing
Voxelated soft matter is designed and fabricated using multimaterial multinozzle three-dimensional printing, which switches between different viscoelastic inks along the same print filament to print multiple materials simultaneously.

- Mark A. Skylar-Scott, Jochen Mueller \& Jennifer A. Lewis
- Article | 30 September 2019

Metal-free directed $\boldsymbol{s} \boldsymbol{p}^{2}-\mathrm{C}-\mathrm{H}$ borylation
A method for the site-selective $\mathrm{C}-\mathrm{H}$ borylation of arenes and heteroarenes is described, in which $\mathrm{BBr}_{3}$ acts as both a reagent and a catalyst.

- Jiahang Lv, Xiangyang Chen \& Zhuangzhi Shi
- Article | 13 November 2019


## Large hydropower and water-storage potential in future glacier-free basins

Glacierized regions that are projected to become ice-free in this century could provide substantial water storage and hydroelectric power, according to this worldwide theoretical assessment.

- Daniel Farinotti, Vanessa Round \& Harry Zekollari
- Article | 13 November 2019

Heterogeneity in banker culture and its influence on dishonesty
In contrast to a previous study in which only bankers showed increased dishonesty when reminded of their profession, this study found that such reminders induced some dishonesty in bankers, although the effect was not significant, and that this effect was not unique to bankers.

- Zoe Rahwan, Erez Yoeli \& Barbara Fasolo
- Article | 30 October 2019


## Grandmaster level in StarCraft II using multi-agent reinforcement learning

AlphaStar uses a multi-agent reinforcement learning algorithm and has reached Grandmaster level, ranking among the top $0.2 \%$ of human players for the real-time strategy game StarCraft II.

- Oriol Vinyals, Igor Babuschkin \& David Silver
- Article | 06 November 2019

Dynamic lineage priming is driven via direct enhancer regulation by ERK
ERK reversibly regulates embryonic stem cell transcription via selective redistribution of co-factors and RNA polymerase from pluripotency to early differentiation enhancers, while leaving transcription factors bound to their enhancers, thus preserving plasticity.

- William B. Hamilton, Yaron Mosesson \& Joshua M. Brickman
- Article | 06 November 2019

Lipid signalling drives proteolytic rewiring of mitochondria by YME1L
Under conditions such as hypoxia or starvation, an mTORC1-lipid signalling pathway initiates mitochondrial proteolysis by YME1L.

- Thomas MacVicar, Yohsuke Ohba \& Thomas Langer
- Article | 23 September 2019

UNC93B1 recruits syntenin-1 to dampen TLR7 signalling and prevent autoimmunity
The interaction of UNC93B1 with syntenin-1 facilitates the sorting of TLR7-UNC93B1 complexes into intraluminal vesicles of multivesicular bodies, and mutations in UNC93B1 that disrupt such interactions lead to enhanced TLR7 signalling and autoimmunity.

- Olivia Majer, Bo Liu \& Gregory M. Barton
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Release from UNC93B1 reinforces the compartmentalized activation of select TLRs
The Toll-like receptor TLR9 is activated only after regulated release from its trafficking chaperone UNC93B1, which occurs within endosomes and is required for ligand binding and signal transduction.

- Olivia Majer, Bo Liu \& Gregory M. Barton
- Article | 16 October 2019

The ADP/ATP translocase drives mitophagy independent of nucleotide exchange
A CRISPR-Cas9 genetic screen shows that the adenine nucleotide translocator is required for mitophagy and that this role is independent of its nucleotide translocase activity.

- Atsushi Hoshino, Wei-jia Wang \& Zoltan Arany
- Article | 30 October 2019

In vivo imaging of mitochondrial membrane potential in non-small-cell lung cancer
A positron emission tomography imaging tracer is developed to image mitochondrial function in vivo, and application of this tracer to a mouse model of lung cancer identifies distinct functional mitochondrial heterogeneity between tumour cells.

- Milica Momcilovic, Anthony Jones \& David B. Shackelford
- Article | 30 October 2019

Fundamental roles of chromatin loop extrusion in antibody class switching Chromatin loop extrusion has fundamental mechanistic roles in immunoglobulin heavy chain class switch recombination.

- Xuefei Zhang, Yu Zhang \& Frederick W. Alt
- Article | 16 October 2019

HP1 reshapes nucleosome core to promote phase separation of heterochromatin
The S. pombe HP1 protein Swi6 couples chromatin compaction to phase separation by dynamically exposing buried histone residues within nucleosomes.

- S. Sanulli, M. J. Trnka \& G. J. Narlikar
- Article | 10 October 2019

Structure of the mitochondrial import gate reveals distinct preprotein paths
The high-resolution cryo-electron microscopy structure of the yeast translocase of the outer mitochondrial membrane reveals key features of mitochondrial protein import that are conserved in all eukaryotes.

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Researchers must unite against US environment agency's attack on scientific evidence
The Environmental Protection Agency must desist from a course that could harm both human and planetary health.

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Human germline editing needs one message
Science academies and the World Health Organization must act in unison.

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How California can use its research muscle to keep the lights on
The state's universities can help to design and build a clean and resilient power grid.

## Research Highlights

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The meal plan that hinders the gut's recovery from antibiotics
Experiments in mice show that a regimen of low-fibre foods keeps the gut microbiome from bouncing back.

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Viscous water holds the secret to an ice skater's smooth glide
Ice owes its trademark slipperiness to a layer of melt water with surprising properties.

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'Bubble wrap' cushions a cell's nucleus on the move
A network of protein fibres helps to prevent the all-important organelle from being bent out of shape.
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The most extreme rains of today are set to become more commonplace
For every $1{ }^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$ of global warming, the frequency of the heaviest rainfalls will nearly double.

- Research Highlight | 11 November 2019

A lethal avalanche's fury is captured in unprecedented detail
Waterlogged ground contributed to the gargantuan debris flow in the Swiss Alps.

- Research Highlight | 14 November 2019

A spy plane's declassified snapshots reveal an ancient city's size
The city of Ur, located in modern-day Iraq, might at some points have covered more than eight times as much ground as previously estimated.

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Move aside, plastic: 3D printing conquers glass
Technique produces an array of transparent objects, including a glass leaf with delicate veins.

## Articles

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Teraelectronvolt emission from the $\gamma$-ray burst GRB 190114C
Observations of teraelectronvolt-energy $\gamma$-rays starting about one minute after the $\gamma$-ray burst GRB 190114C reveal a distinct component of the afterglow emission with power comparable to the synchrotron emission.

- V. A. Acciari, S. Ansoldi \& L. Nava
- Article | 20 November 2019

Observation of inverse Compton emission from a long $\gamma$-ray burst
A multi-frequency observing campaign of the $\gamma$-ray burst GRB 190114C reveals a broadband double-peaked spectral energy distribution, and the teraelectronvolt emission could be attributed to inverse Compton scattering.

- V. A. Acciari, S. Ansoldi \& D. R. Young
- Article | 20 November 2019

A very-high-energy component deep in the $\gamma$-ray burst afterglow
Very-high-energy $\gamma$-rays observed ten hours after the prompt emission of the $\gamma$-ray burst 180720B can be attributed to either an inverse Compton or an extreme synchrotron process.

- H. Abdalla, R. Adam \& O. J. Roberts
- Article | 09 October 2019


## Large electrocaloric effects in oxide multilayer capacitors over a wide temperature range

High-quality multilayer capacitors of a perovskite oxide show that large electric-field-driven caloric effects could improve solid-state refrigeration technology and challenge today's standard (based on magnetocaloric effects in gadolinium).

- B. Nair, T. Usui \& N. D. Mathur
- Article | 20 November 2019

Skin-integrated wireless haptic interfaces for virtual and augmented reality
Interfaces for epidermal virtual reality technology are demonstrated that can communicate by programmable patterns of localized mechanical vibrations.

- Xinge Yu, Zhaoqian Xie \& John A. Rogers
- Article | 14 October 2019

Real-space charge-density imaging with sub-ångström resolution by four-dimensional electron microscopy

A real-space imaging technique that combines scanning transmission electron microscopy with an angle-resolved pixellated fast-electron detector is used to image the charge distribution in $\mathrm{SrTiO}_{3}, \mathrm{BiFeO}_{3}$ and the junction between them.

- Wenpei Gao, Christopher Addiego \& Xiaoqing Pan
- Article | 20 November 2019

Geochemical evidence for high volatile fluxes from the mantle at the end of the Archaean

Depletion of Archaean atmospheric xenon in ${ }^{129} \mathrm{Xe}$ relative to the modern atmosphere might indicate that a short burst of mantle activity took place around 2.6 to 2.2 billion years ago.

- Bernard Marty, David V. Bekaert \& Claude Jaupart
- Article | 06 November 2019

Danuvius guggenmosi moved using extended limb clambering, thus combining adaptations of bipeds and suspensory apes and providing evidence of the evolution of bipedalism and suspension climbing in the common ancestor of great apes and humans.

- Madelaine Böhme, Nikolai Spassov \& David R. Begun
- Article | 13 November 2019

High-resolution lineage tracking reveals travelling wave of adaptation in laboratory yeast

A renewable barcoding system reveals the evolutionary dynamics of laboratory budding yeast, showing that fitness changes over time in a travelling wave of adaptation that can fluctuate owing to leapfrogging events.

- Alex N. Nguyen Ba, Ivana Cvijović \& Michael M. Desai
- Article | 13 November 2019

Marine Proteobacteria metabolize glycolate via the $\beta$-hydroxyaspartate cycle
Marine Proteobacteria use the $\beta$-hydroxyaspartate cycle to assimilate glycolate, which is secreted by algae on a petagram scale, providing evidence of a previously undescribed trophic interaction between autotrophic phytoplankton and heterotrophic bacterioplankton.

- Lennart Schada von Borzyskowski, Francesca Severi \& Tobias J. Erb
- Article | 13 November 2019

Bacteriophage targeting of gut bacterium attenuates alcoholic liver disease
In patients with alcoholic hepatitis, cytolysin-positive Enterococcus faecalis strains are correlated with liver disease severity and increased mortality, and in mouse models these strains can be specifically targeted by bacteriophages.

- Yi Duan, Cristina Llorente \& Bernd Schnabl
- Article | 09 October 2019

Resolving the fibrotic niche of human liver cirrhosis at single-cell level
Single-cell RNA sequencing is used to characterize and compare the functional diversity of cells from liver biopsies of human scarred and normal
liver, and identifies markers for scar-associated macrophages and endothelial cells.

- P. Ramachandran, R. Dobie \& N. C. Henderson
- Article | 30 October 2019


## Immunity to commensal papillomaviruses protects against skin cancer

A mouse model of papillomavirus infection reveals that skin colonization with commensal papillomaviruses protects the immunocompetent host against chemical- and UV-induced skin cancer through CD8+ T cell immunity.

- John D. Strickley, Jonathan L. Messerschmidt \& Shadmehr Demehri
- Article | 13 November 2019

CDK phosphorylation of TRF2 controls t-loop dynamics during the cell cycle
A phospho-switch is identified in the shelterin subunit TRF2 that regulates transient recruitment of the RTEL1 helicase to, and release from, telomeres, and provides a narrow window during which RTEL1 can unwind t-loops to facilitate telomere replication.

- Grzegorz Sarek, Panagiotis Kotsantis \& Simon J. Boulton
- Article | 13 November 2019


## Quantifying secondary transport at single-molecule resolution

Imaging of substrate transport by individual MhsT transporters, members of the neurotransmitter:sodium symporter family of secondary transporters, at single- and multi-turnover resolution reveals that the rate-limiting step varies with the identity of the transported substrate.

- Gabriel A. Fitzgerald, Daniel S. Terry \& Scott C. Blanchard
- Article | 13 November 2019

Cryo-EM structure of the spinach cytochrome $b_{6} f$ complex at $3.6 \AA$ resolution
A $3.6 \AA$ resolution cryo-electron microscopy structure of the dimeric cytochrome $b_{f} f$ complex from spinach reveals the structural basis for operation of the quinol cycle and its redox-sensing function.

- Lorna A. Malone, Pu Qian \& Matthew P. Johnson
- Article | 13 November 2019

Analysis of multiple structures of the Helicoverpa zea DNA transposase Transib, determined by X-ray crystallography and cryo-electron microscopy, reveals the detailed pathway of the transposition reaction and sheds light on the evolution of the RAG recombinase.

- Chang Liu, Yang Yang \& David G. Schatz
- Article | 03 October 2019


## Architecture of autoinhibited and active BRAF-MEK1-14-3-3 complexes

The autoinhibited and active states of full-length BRAF in complexes with its substrate MEK1 and the 14-3-3 protein are determined by cryo-electron microscopy.

- Eunyoung Park, Shaun Rawson \& Michael J. Eck


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Protect Italy's new funding agency
Lawmakers must ensure that a much-needed funding agency is independent and autonomous.

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Egypt stands to benefit from sharing its latest discoveries with all Egyptologists
When the time is right, the country should consider inviting researchers from around the world to study the latest finds from its ancient past.

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Academics should not need to live in fear for the pursuit of their science
Attacks on scholars are on the rise at the same time as universities find themselves at the centre of student protests.

## Research

## News \& Views

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A powerful cell-protection system prevents cell death by ferroptosis
The discovery of a mechanism that guards against a type of cell death called ferroptosis reveals a system that regenerates a ubiquitous protective component of biological membranes, and might offer a target for anticancer drugs.

- Brent R. Stockwell
- News \& Views | 27 November 2019

Molecular catalyst converts carbon dioxide to methanol
A molecular catalyst dispersed on carbon nanotubes has been found to catalyse the electrochemical conversion of carbon dioxide to methanol - a liquid fuel and industrially useful bulk chemical.

- Xin-Ming Hu \& Kim Daasbjerg
- News \& Views | 06 November 2019

Toxin discovery reveals fresh ammunition for bacterial warfare
A previously unknown bacterial toxin has now been characterized. The protein is secreted into neighbouring cells, depleting them of essential energy-carrying molecules and so leading to the cells' demise.

- Brent W. Anderson \& Jue D. Wang
- News \& Views | 18 November 2019

Temperature-dependent polarization in a non-polar crystal
A crystal's surface has been found to behave as a distinct material that has temperature-dependent electrical polarization - despite the rest of the crystal being non-polar.

- Gustau Catalan \& Beatriz Noheda
- News \& Views | 06 November 2019

A rule from bacteria to balance growth and expansion
Bacteria move along gradients of chemical attractants. Two studies find that, in nutrient-rich environments, bacteria can grow rapidly by following a nonnutritious attractant - but expanding too fast leaves them vulnerable.

- Henry Mattingly \& Thierry Emonet
- News \& Views | 27 November 2019

Quantum dots realize their potential
Scientists have engineered semiconducting nanocrystals called quantum dots that lack toxic heavy metals and are highly efficient light emitters. These nanostructures might be used in displays, solar cells and light-emitting diodes.

- Alexander L. Efros


## Articles

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A wide star-black-hole binary system from radial-velocity measurements
Radial-velocity measurements of a Galactic B-type star show a dark companion that seems to be a black hole of about 68 solar masses, in a widely spaced binary system.

- Jifeng Liu, Haotong Zhang \& Xiangqun Cui
- Article | 21 October 2019

A gated quantum dot strongly coupled to an optical microcavity
Strong coupling between a gated semiconductor quantum dot and an optical microcavity is observed in an ultralow-loss frequency-tunable microcavity device.

- Daniel Najer, Immo Söllner \& Richard J. Warburton
- Article | 21 October 2019


## Imaging work and dissipation in the quantum Hall state in graphene

Imaging studies show that topological protection in the quantum Hall state in graphene is undermined by edge reconstruction with a dissipation
mechanism that comprises two distinct and spatially separated processeswork generation and entropy generation.

- A. Marguerite, J. Birkbeck \& E. Zeldov
- Article | 27 November 2019


## Highly efficient and stable InP/ZnSe/ZnS quantum dot light-emitting diodes

A method of engineering efficient and stable $\mathrm{InP} / \mathrm{ZnSe} / \mathrm{ZnS}$ quantum dot light-emitting diodes (QD-LEDs) has improved their performance to the level of state-of-the-art cadmium-containing QD-LEDs, removing the problem of the toxicity of cadmium in large-panel displays.

- Yu-Ho Won, Oul Cho \& Eunjoo Jang
- Article | 27 November 2019

Domino electroreduction of $\mathrm{CO}_{2}$ to methanol on a molecular catalyst
Individual cobalt phthalocyanine derivative molecules immobilized on carbon nanotubes effectively catalyse the electroreduction of $\mathrm{CO}_{2}$ to methanol via a domino process with high activity and selectivity and stable performance.

- Yueshen Wu, Zhan Jiang \& Hailiang Wang
- Article | 16 October 2019


## Concise asymmetric synthesis of (-)-bilobalide

A synthetic route to the Ginkgo biloba metabolite (-)-bilobalide is described.

- Meghan A. Baker, Robert M. Demoret \& Ryan A. Shenvi
- Article | 27 November 2019

Twofold expansion of the Indo-Pacific warm pool warps the MJO life cycle
Since the 1980s, rapid warming of the Indo-Pacific warm pool has altered global rainfall pattern by changing the residence time of the Madden-Julian Oscillation, decreasing it by 3-4 days over the Indian Ocean and increasing it over the Indo-Pacific by 5-6 days.
M. K. Roxy, Panini Dasgupta \& Daehyun Kim

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## Genetic predisposition to mosaic Y chromosome loss in blood

A genome-wide association study of mosaic loss of chromosome Y (LOY) in UK Biobank participants identifies 156 genetic determinants of LOY, showing that LOY is associated with cancer and non-haematological health outcomes.

- Deborah J. Thompson, Giulio Genovese \& John R. B. Perry
- Article | 06 November 2019

Chemotaxis as a navigation strategy to boost range expansion
Pioneering bacterial cells use chemotaxis along self-generated attractant gradients to facilitate rapid colonization of nutrient-replete environments.

- Jonas Cremer, Tomoya Honda \& Terence Hwa
- Article | 06 November 2019

An evolutionarily stable strategy to colonize spatially extended habitats
To successfully colonize a habitat in the presence of competing chemotactic bacterial populations, the winner is required to expand its range at a speed given by the habitat size and the population doubling time.

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