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Single cobalt atoms (cones) on a stepped platinum substrate (blue), with attached stripes of one atomic layer of cobalt, magnetized up (yellow) or down (red), as imaged by spin-polarized scanning tunneling microscopy. Recording such images at successive magnetic fields enables measurement of the magnetic properties of individual atoms. See page 82.

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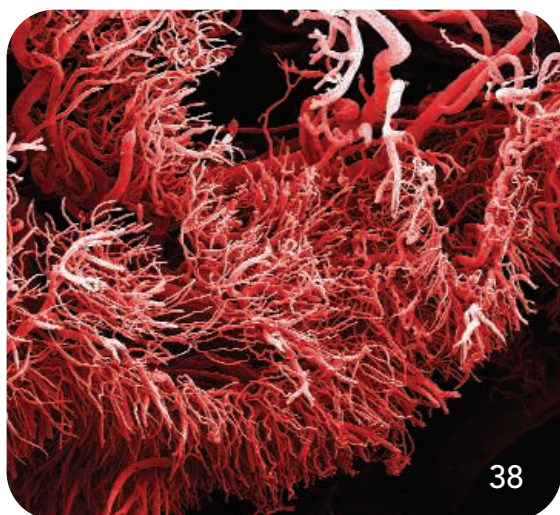
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M. T. P. Gilbert et al.

Fossil human feces from an Oregon cave predate the Clovis culture by about 1000 years, and DNA from the feces marks the presence of Native Americans in North America.

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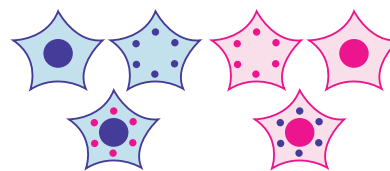
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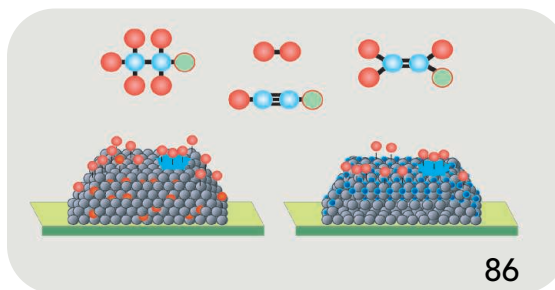
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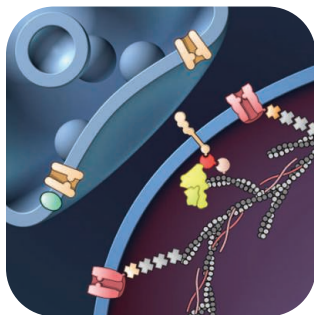
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