NEWS & COMMENT

Arguing Over Why Johnny Can’t Read 1896

Patent Award Stirs a Controversy 1899

Commotions Over E. coli Project 1899

Agency Merger Plan Faces High Hurdles 1900

Swedish Science: Political Spat Threatens Funding for Basic Research 1901

Asian Network Seeks Data Sharing 1902


RESEARCH NEWS

Switching On a Brilliant Light 1904

Taking a First Look at a T Cell Receptor 1906

When It Comes to Evolution, Humans Are in the Slow Class 1907

The Earliest Art Becomes Older—and More Common 1908

Earth’s Solid Iron Core May Skew Its Magnetic Field 1910

Pacific Warming Unsettles Ecosystems 1911

Hubble Glimpses a Hazy Day on Mars 1912

1896 The biology of learning disabilities

1906 & 1984 T cell receptor β chain

1882

Board of Reviewing Editors

Frederick W. Alt
Don L. Anderson
Michael Ashburner
Stephen J. Benkovic
David E. Bloom
Floyd E. Bloom
Piet Borst
Henry R. Bourne
Michael S. Brown
James J. Bull
Kathryn Calame
C. Thomas Caskey
Dennis W. Choi
John M. Coffin
F. Fleming Crim
Paul J. Crutzen
James E. Dahlberg
Robert Desimone
Bruce F. Eldridge
Paul T. Englert
Richard G. Fairbanks
Douglas T. Fearon
Harry A. Fozard
Klaus Friedrich
Theodore H. Geбалle
John C. Gerhart
Roger I. M. Glass
Stephen P. Goff
Peter N. Goodfellow
Corey S. Goodman
Ira Herskowitz
Eric F. Johnson
Stephen M. Koshland
Michael LaBarbera
Nicole Le Douarin
Charles S. Lovings III
Alexander Levitt
Harvey F. Lodish
Richard Losick
Reinhard Lührmann
Diane Mathis
Anthony R. Means
Shigetada Nakashima
Roger A. Nicoll
Stuart L. Pimm
Yoshiyasu Pocker
Denna A. Powers
Ralph S. Quatrano
V. Ramanathan
Douglas C. Rees
T. M. Rice
David C. Rubie
Erkki Ruoslahti
Gottfried Schatz
Josef Schell
Ronald H. Schwartz
Terrence J. Sejnowski
Ellen Solomon
Thomas A. Steitz
Michael P. Stryker
Robert T. N. Tjian
Emil R. Unanue
Geaart J. Vermeij
Bert Vogelstein
Harold Weintraub
Arthur Weiss
Zena Werb
George M. Whitesides
Owen N. Witte
William A. Wolff
Molecular dynamics representations of two low-temperature amorphous states of water, which are characterized by different, incompatible short-range orderings of the molecules. The white spheres represent hydrogen and the red spheres oxygen. Polyamorphism, important in biopolymers, is one of the most recently recognized features of the glassy state. See page 1939. Amorphous materials and glasses are the focus of a special section on Materials Science, which begins on page 1918. [Images: P. H. Poole, Dalhousie University, Halifax, Nova Scotia]
Science 267 (5206), 1885-2019.

http://science.sciencemag.org/content/267/5206

http://www.sciencemag.org/help/reprints-and-permissions