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Laser-surveyed topography of the elevation in a Pennsylvania landscape, showing evidence of sediment-filled early American millponds along a stream valley. Terraces around the stream channel descend stepwise from upstream to downstream (dark purple, light purple, pink), each associated with a dam. The deeper stream incision into the two downstream terraces is due to more complete dam breaching. See page 299.

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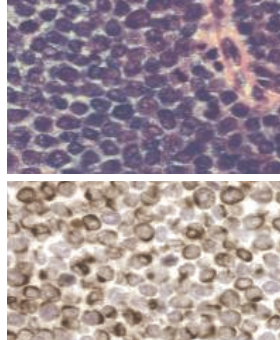
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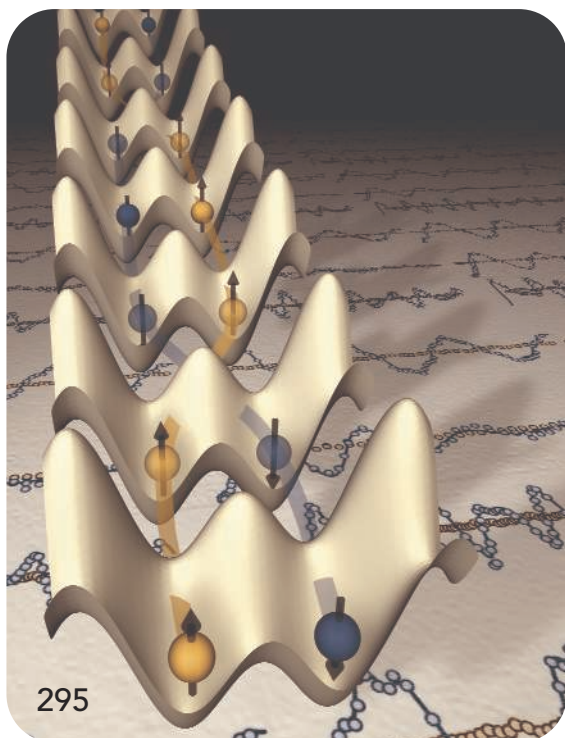
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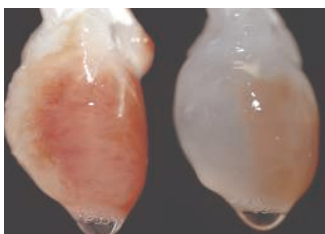
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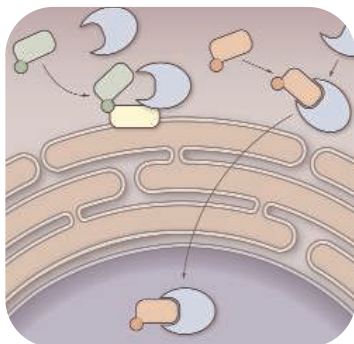
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