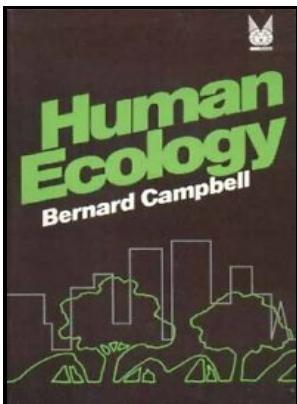


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Barbed points made from bone were found at the site of Katanda, in the Democratic Republic of the Congo, along with the remains of huge catfish. Environmental variability associated with the extinction of large mammal species has been proposed for the southern Kenya region. Our own species, Homo sapiens, dispersed to even more far-flung corners of the globe, employing boats to reach Australia more than 50,000 years ago.

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Hominines, however, seem to have been one of the mammal groups as well as antelopes, hyenas, dogs, pigs, elephants, and horses that adapted to the open grasslands as soon as this biome appeared, due to increasingly seasonal climates, about 8 mya, and their fossils are relatively well known.

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The Sahara pump theory provides an explanation of the early variation in the genus Homo. Symbolic communication may be linked with information storage. The ability to grab something with four appendages was lost but what was gained was the ability to hold a club or throw a spear and use the other free hand for another task.

Adaptation is key in human evolution

Most paleontologists consider that primates share a common ancestor with the bats, another extremely ancient lineage, and that this ancestor probably lived during the late Cretaceous, together with the last dinosaurs. He was a French mathematician who believed that organisms changed over time by adapting to the environments of their geographical locations.

Humans May Be the Most Adaptive Species

With the help of postdoctoral researcher James Cai and recent graduate student Michael Macpherson, Petrov and co-senior author Guy Sella, a biologist at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, used different methodology from what's been used before to look for signatures of adaptation left

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