

# Origins of the Human Genome Project

1. Adjective
2. Adjective
3. Noun
4. Noun
5. Verb
6. Plural Noun
7. Noun
8. Verb
9. Verb
10. Verb
11. Plural Noun

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The \_\_\_\_\_<sup>Adjective</sup> and most \_\_\_\_\_<sup>Adjective</sup> applications of genome research are tests for genetic disorders, but less obvious diagnostic uses may prove at least as important, such as forensic uses to establish identity (to determine paternity, to link suspects of physical evidence of \_\_\_\_\_<sup>Noun</sup> or \_\_\_\_\_<sup>Noun</sup> or as a molecular in the military). Genome research also promises to \_\_\_\_\_<sup>Verb</sup> \_\_\_\_\_<sup>Plural noun</sup> expeditiously, making the genetic approach attractive as a first step in the study not only of complex diseases, but also of normal biological function. Each new gene is a potential target for \_\_\_\_\_<sup>Noun</sup> development -- to \_\_\_\_\_<sup>Verb</sup> it when broken, to shut it down, to \_\_\_\_\_<sup>Verb</sup> or \_\_\_\_\_<sup>Verb</sup> its expression, or to change its product, usually a protein. Finding a gene gives \_\_\_\_\_<sup>Plural noun</sup> a molecular handle on problems that have proven intractable.