

Fact	Source
For 21% of migraine sufferers, shopping can be a trigger.	http://curetogether.com/migraine/causes/
54% of migraine sufferers report that weather change can be a trigger.	http://curetogether.com/migraine/causes/
Want to know if you're prone to male pattern baldness? Look no further than your maternal grandfather, where you likely received the responsible SNP.	https://www.23andme.com/you/journal/male_pattern_baldness/overview/
When scattered light reflects back to an observer, it appears blue. This phenomenon is why the sky—and some people's eyes—look blue.	https://www.23andme.com/you/journal/eyecolor/howitworks/
12% of 23andMe customers say their feet are not the same size.	23andMe survey data.
About 8% of 23andMe customers say they have a unibrow or nearly have one.	https://www.23andme.com/about/facts/
About 2% of 23andMe customers report having a lot of back hair.	https://www.23andme.com/about/facts/
About 17% of 23andMe customers report having a chin dimple.	https://www.23andme.com/about/facts/
No single "hair curl" gene has been discovered, but hair texture is thought to be 85–95% heritable.	https://www.23andme.com/you/journal/haircurl/overview/
10.6% of 23andMe customers are left-handed. Globally, 12% of men and 10% of women are left-handed.	23andMe survey data.
25% of 23andMe customers have attached earlobes.	23andMe survey data.
In 1880, French physician Alphonse Laveran discovered that malaria is caused by a parasite, not a bacterium as other scientists thought at the time.	https://www.23andme.com/you/journal/malariaduffy/timeline/
Most people think of their blood type as A+ or O- (or some other combination of A, B, O, +, and -), but there actually are more than 25 different blood groups that go into your particular "type."	https://www.23andme.com/you/journal/bloodgroups/overview/
"Non-secretors" lack the molecules noroviruses use to enter the digestive tract. In these people, both copies of a gene called FUT2 contain changes that prevent them from getting sick.	https://www.23andme.com/you/journal/norwalkvirus/howitworks/
Smoking behaviors are highly heritable. One study of Dutch twins found that genetic factors are responsible for 86% of the variability in number of cigarettes smoked.	https://www.23andme.com/you/journal/smokingbehavior/overview/
Obesity, physical inactivity, smoking and heavy drinking have also all been associated with increased risk for colorectal cancer.	"Environmental and heritable factors in the causation of cancer--analyses of cohorts of twins from Sweden, Denmark, and Finland." N Engl J Med 343(2):78-85.
Aggressive treatment of rheumatoid arthritis during the first stages of the disease can limit the extent of joint damage.	"Rheumatoid Arthritis." 23andme.com. N.p., n.d. Web. 02 Oct. 2013. < https://www.23andme.com/health/Rheumatoid-Arthritis/howitworks/ >.

Some Native American groups currently have the highest rates of rheumatoid arthritis in the world.	"Rheumatoid Arthritis." 23andme.com. N.p., n.d. Web. 02 Oct. 2013. < https://www.23andme.com/health/Rheumatoid-Arthritis/howitworks/ >.
Medicinal leeches are still used today to treat thrombosis.	"Hirudin as alternative anticoagulant-- a historical review." <i>Semin Thromb Hemost</i> 28(5):405-14.
Research shows that DNA may play a role in how susceptible we are to mental decline after head trauma. Numerous genes have been implicated, but the most plausible connection is with a gene named APOE.	http://blog.23andme.com/health-traits/brain-injury-mental-decline-and-the-apoe-gene/
23andMe has found more than 50 genetic variants associated with the unibrow.	http://blog.23andme.com/health-traits/the-complex-genetic-architecture-underlying-human-differences/
According to a summary published by Dr. John Bartholomew, long-haul air travel makes you 3 times more likely to get a blood clot, but each year only about 3/1000 air travelers are affected.	http://blog.23andme.com/health-traits/the-connection-between-air-travel-and-blood-clots/
We found a total of seven genetic factors significantly associated with breast size, three of which are strongly correlated with SNPs already linked to breast cancer.	http://blog.23andme.com/23andme-research/breast-size-matters-but-not-in-the-way-you-think/
In a recent study in <i>PloS Genetics</i> , researchers from Lund University in Sweden found that exercising can change how the DNA in fat cells works.	http://blog.23andme.com/23andme-research/exercise-can-modify-dna-in-fat-cells/
A recent study in <i>Nature Genetics</i> identified multiple markers associated with either shorter or longer telomeres. These variants have been demonstrated to influence longevity and cancer risk.	http://blog.23andme.com/health-traits/getting-long-in-the-telomeres/
Approximately 25% of people are "taste-blind" to bitter flavors found in cabbage and broccoli.	https://www.23andme.com/you/journal/bittertaste/overview/
Having research access only to other Europeans, European scientists initially assumed lactose intolerance was rare or unusual. In reality, lactose intolerance is the more common state globally.	https://www.23andme.com/you/journal/lactose/howitworks/
In 1980, the U.S. Agricultural Research Service developed lactose-free milk and the technology behind lactase pills, which are taken with food to aid lactose digestion. The technology was later sold to Lactaid, Inc.	https://www.23andme.com/you/journal/lactose/timeline/
"H" is a maternal haplogroup that originated in the Near East. It expanded into Europe at the end of the last Ice Age. With dozens of subgroups, it's the most common haplogroup in Europe today.	http://blog.23andme.com/ancestry/mother-europe/
Most non-African people do have Neanderthal DNA, on average about 2.5%, but some outliers have even more.	http://blog.23andme.com/ancestry/oregon-cavemen-may-have-neanderthals-all-wrong/
About 3.5 times as many 23andMe customers have a maternal line indicative of African ancestry and a paternal line indicative of European ancestry than the reverse.	http://blog.23andme.com/ancestry/maternal-paternal-mating-patterns/
About 1.7 times as many 23andMe customers have a European paternal line in conjunction with an Asian maternal line than have an Asian paternal line with a European maternal line.	http://blog.23andme.com/ancestry/maternal-paternal-mating-patterns/
About 78,000 of our customers believe they're 100% of European ancestry, but we found 3-4% of them have 0.5-0.75% African ancestry.	http://blog.23andme.com/ancestry/did-you-know-ancestry-is-not-so-black-and-white/
People with allergies tend to be allergic to multiple things. We found that people are often allergic to more than one of cats, dogs, trees, weeds, grasses, mold, & dust mites.	http://blog.23andme.com/23andme-research/new-genetic-associations-found-for-allergies-and-asthma/

<p>We've found two genetic variants linked to motion sickness. In people of European descent, those w/ G version of rs17720662 & A version of rs1347098 had higher odds of getting it.</p>	<p>https://www.23andme.com/about/factoid/factoid_allergies/</p>
<p>Back hair is not ruled by just one variant, but many variants on different genes. In fact, the variants associated with upper back hair are quite distinct from those associated w/ upper back hair are distinct from those w/ lower back hair.</p>	<p>https://www.23andme.com/about/factoid/factoid_allergies/</p>
<p>We found that in people with European ancestry, each copy of an A at rs4481887 was associated with 1.7 times higher odds of smelling asparagus in urine compared to people with 2 Gs at that SNP.</p>	<p>https://www.23andme.com/about/factoid/factoid_allergies/</p>
<p>George Darwin (son of Charles, who married his 1st cousin) was the pioneer of surname research, and studied the frequency of 1st cousin marriages.</p>	<p>http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Genetic_genealogy#cite_ref-Darwin1875_1-0</p>
<p>Along with the recently discovered Denisovans, Neanderthals were the closest evolutionary relatives to modern humans and went extinct about 30,000 years ago.</p>	<p>https://www.23andme.com/you/labs/neanderthal/</p>
<p>The H1 mutation likely arose about 13,000 years ago in a woman living on the Iberian peninsula. Even today, almost 25% of the Spanish population carries the H1 maternal haplogroup.</p>	<p>https://www.23andme.com/you/haplogroup/maternal/</p>