

DNA Extraction Sri Bulan Musmiah G352110101

EKSTRAKSI DNA

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3	Birds	Feather	DNA extraction of the archaeological feather followed the same protocols as the fresh samples. The protocols follows strict contamination-control for the analysis of ancient remains. Two and five feather barbs were removed from the feather shaft. Barbs were first rinsed in 3% sodium hypochlorite for 30 seconds to remove possible surface contamination, then rinsed twice in DNase/RNase-free distilled water. After decontamination, two different DNA-extraction techniques were applied.The samples first underwent an MSSC extraction protocol designed for degraded DNA samples. As keratinis the major structural component of feather barbs, we modified the lysis buffer to include dithiothreitol (DTT). Barbs were incubated in 1.5 to 3 ml of lysis buffer (0.05 mol/l EDTA pH 8.0, 0.5% SDS, 0.5 mg/ml proteinase K and 10 mg/ml DTT) at 55°C for 1 to 2 hours. The remainder of the DNA extraction producing a final elution of 100 µl of DNA solution for each sample. Subsequently, the feather-barb subsamples were also extracted using a	Fragments 200 to 300 bp in size of the mitochondrial DNA cytochrome-b gene Total genome - fragmented genome



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	Milk and curd

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	Muscle	Individuals with opened and closed shells were

tissue	preserved from each beach in 80% ethanol. Muscle tissue was extracted from the middle and apex region (c. 1mm ²) of the foot and cleaned with ethanol (75%) to remove sand, detritus or external organic matter. DNA extraction was performed with the Qiagen DNAMini kit, with slightly modification to increase the concentration of DNA, i.e. we used 150 µl of elution buffer.	
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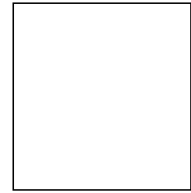
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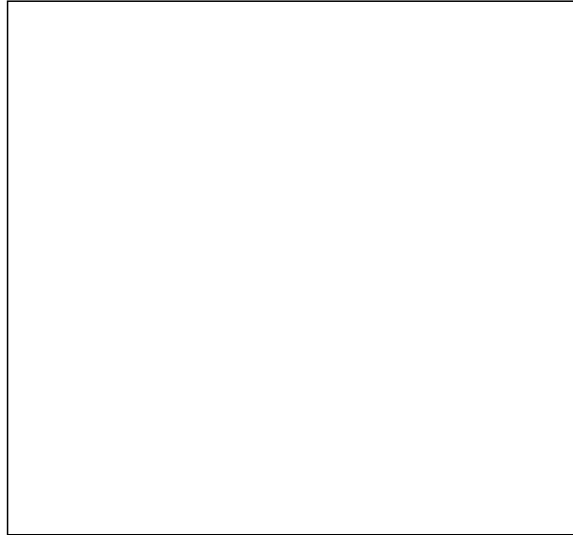
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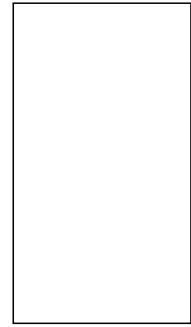
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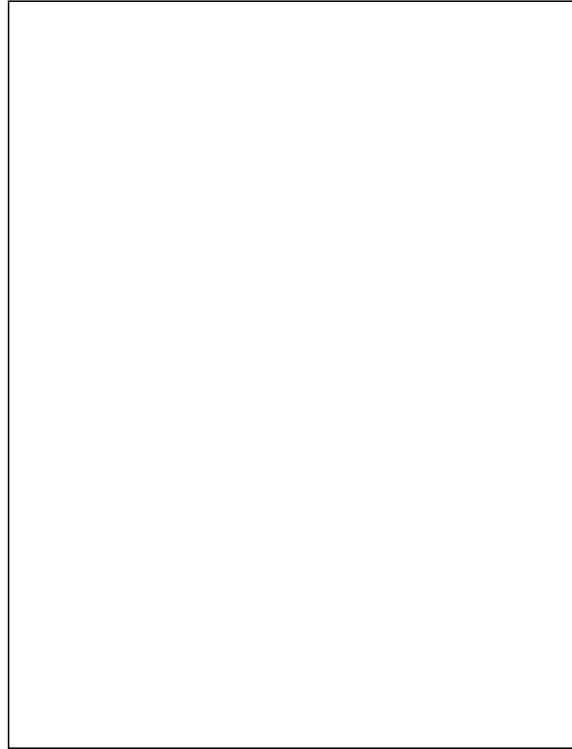
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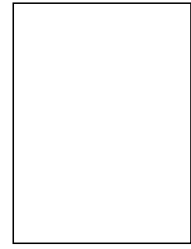
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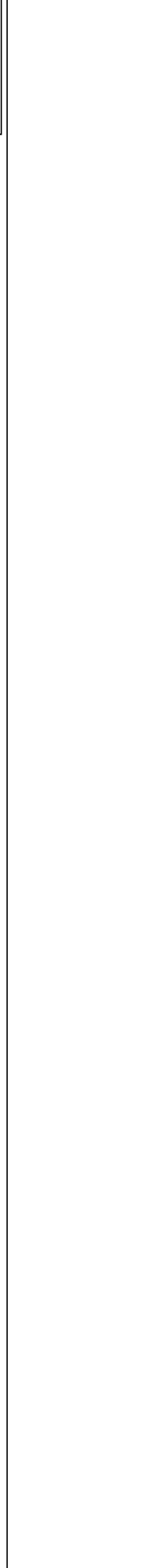
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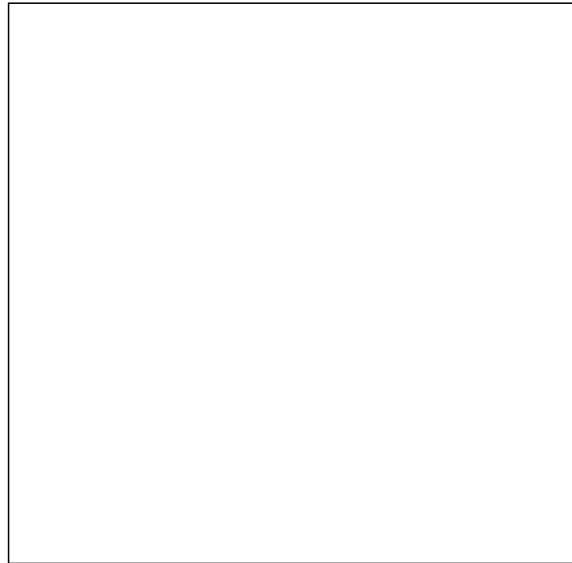


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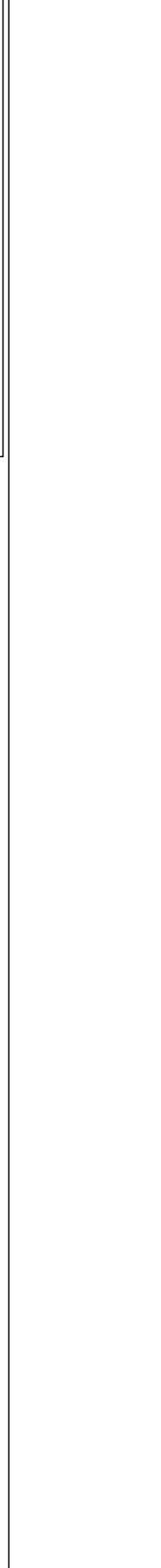
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	Blood and Saliva	

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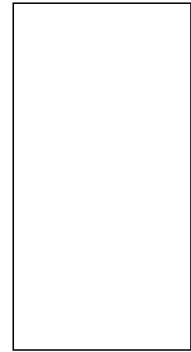
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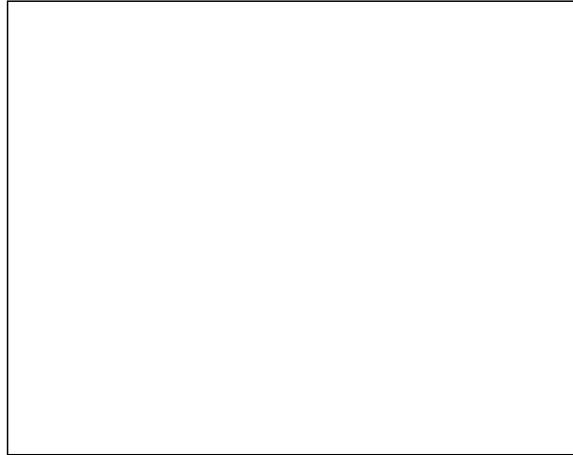
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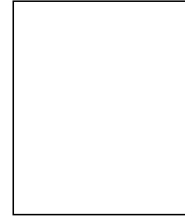
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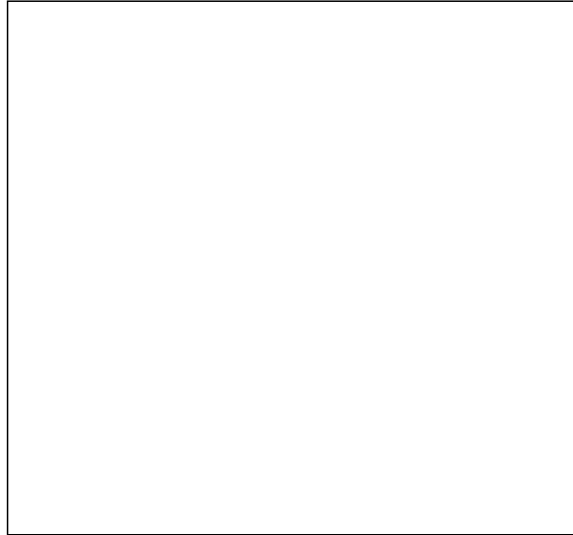
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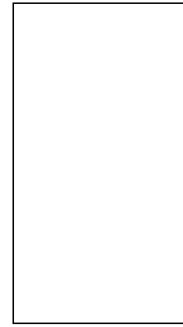
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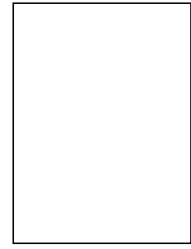
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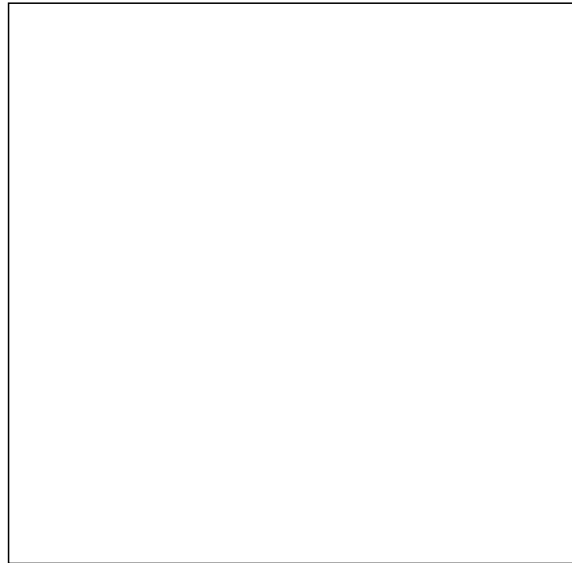
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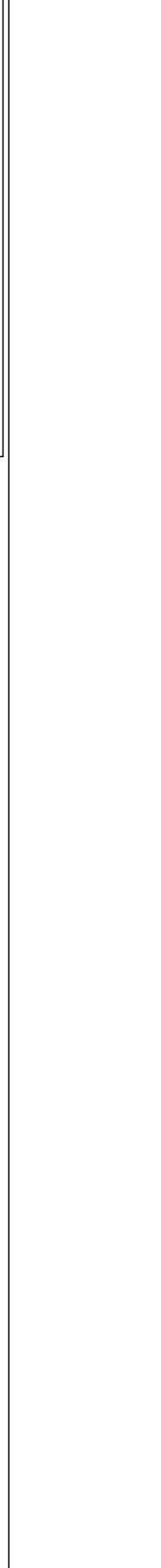
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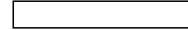
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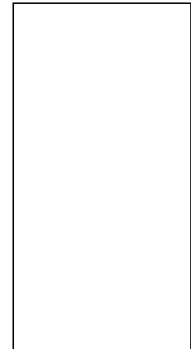
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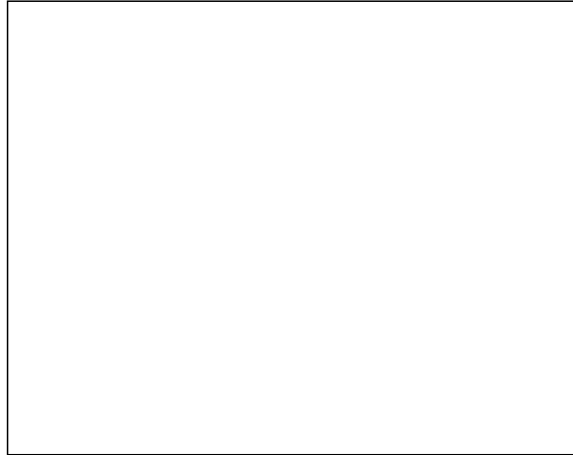
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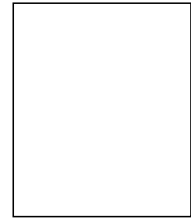
	Muscle tissue	

	<p>Individuals with opened and closed shells were preserved from each beach in 80% ethanol. Muscle tissue was extracted from the middle and apex region (c. 1mm²) of the foot and cleaned with ethanol (75%) to remove sand, detritus or external organic matter. DNA extraction was performed with the Qiagen DNAMini kit, with slightly modification to increase the concentration of DNA, i.e. we used 150 µl of elution buffer.</p>	
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Fragment of the mitochondrial COI gene
total genome

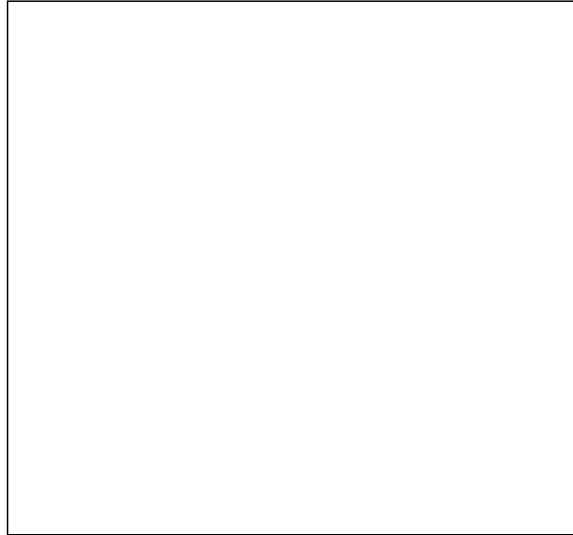
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	Sea cucumber	

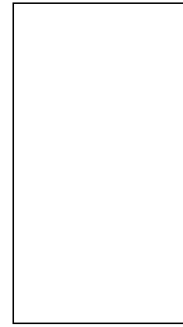
	Oral tentacle	

	<p>Upon collection, specimens were cleaned in seawater, immediately frozen on dry ice (-70°C). Typically 200 mg of oral tentacle was ground in liquid N2 in the presence of 600 µl of proteinase solution (50 mM Tris-HCl, pH 7.5, 50 mM EDTA, pH 8.0, 0.4% SDS, 0.5 mg/ml Proteinase K). The ground samples were immediately placed at 65°C for minimum of 2 h. The digested samples were repeatedly extracted with phenol:chloroform:isoamyl alcohol, 25:24:1. The resultant aqueous phase was adjusted to 0.5 M NaCl and to 1% cetyltrimethylammonium bromide (CTAB) and incubated for a further 20 min at 65°C. After two final phenol/chloroform extractions, total DNA was precipitated by adding an equal volume of isopropanol followed by sedimentation at 13,000 rpm for 20 min. The DNA pellet was rinsed with 500 µl of 70% ethanol, air-dried, and resuspended in 200 µl of TE buffer (10 mM Tris-HCl, pH 7.5, 1 mM EDTA).</p>	
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16S
mitochondrial ribosomal DNA fragments
total genome

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	Snake	

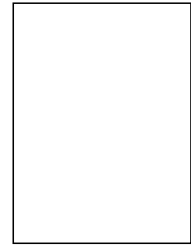
	Egg yolks, slough skin and non-invasively sampled (NIS) muscle, blood, and faecal material.	
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	<p>Field collected carcasses, road kills and foetal samples were directly frozen at -20°C or preserved in 95% ethanol. Ancient ethanol preserved tissue (A.E.P.T.; collected pre-1907 to 1969) consisted of museum samples. Non-viable grass snake eggs, located in compost heaps, were preserved at -20°C. Sloughed skins, mostly collected at the entrance of identified adder domains, were preserved dry at room temperature for up to two years. An additional fresh slough was obtained from an adder observed in the process of ecdysis. Snake faeces (associated with sloughs) collected from a range of UK sites were either immediately frozen at -20°C or preserved in 95% ethanol. A 10 µl blood sample, obtained by caudal extraction from an adder and stored in 90 µl of Seutin's buffer (Seutin et al., 1991) at room temperature, was collected as a positive PCR control. Sloughed skin required a rehydration step to remove impurities prior to DNA extraction. A fragment (1-2 cm²) of slough was rinsed in 1 ml of ddwater at 55 °C in a rocking incubator for 4-6 h, and repeated for a further 8-12 h. DNA extraction was performed on these rehydrated samples, egg yolks (approximately 0.2 cm³), NIS muscle (1 cm³) and blood (5 µl in Seutin's buffer) using Qiagen DNeasy tissue extraction kit. Faecal material was extracted using QIAamp® DNA stool mini kit.</p>	
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500 and
758 bp mtDNA
total genome

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	The soft tissue, stomach and pyloric caecae	
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	<p>Upon collection, specimens were cleaned in seawater, immediately frozen on dry ice, and subsequently stored at -20°C. The soft tissue, stomach and pyloric caecae, of each starfish was removed and separated from the skeleton. The DNA was extracted using AxyPrep multi source Genomic DNA Mini-Prep Kit.</p>	
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Genome DNA

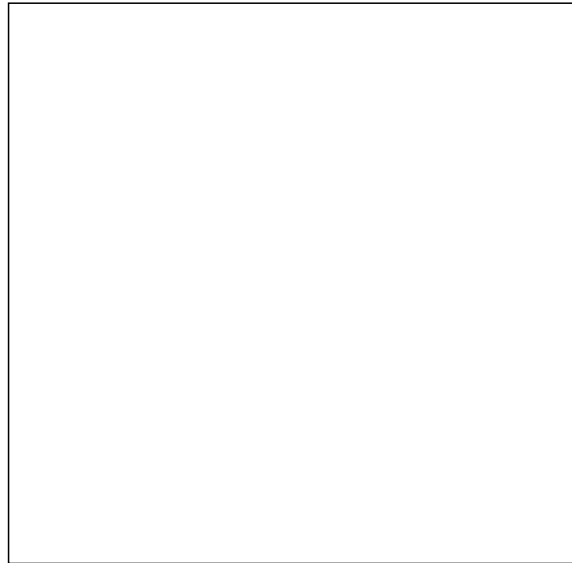
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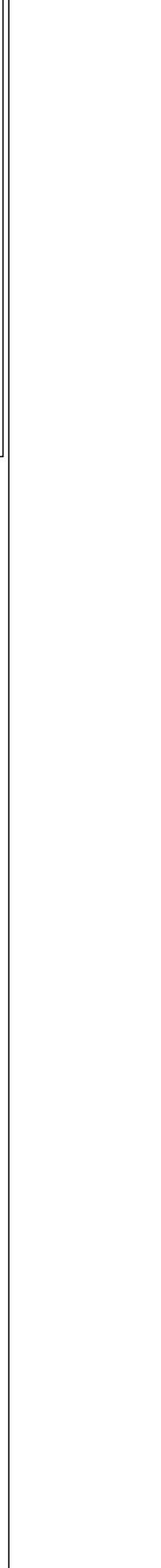
	Human	

	Leukocytes and finger nails	

	<p>As a blood sample was available only from the proband, clipped fingernail samples were obtained from 10 of the other 12 members instead. Genomic DNA was extracted from the fingernails using a buffer solution containing urea, DDT and proteinase K, as reported previously. Briefly, clipped fingernails were once frozen in liquid nitrogen and crushed into fine powder using Multi-beads Shocker™ (Yasui Kikai, Osaka, Japan). The nail powder was lysed in a urea-lysis solution (2 M urea; 0.5 %SDS; 10 mM Tris-HCl, pH 7.5; 0.1 M EDTA) containing 1 mg/ml proteinase K and 40 mM DDT at 55 °C overnight. Nail DNA was extracted with phenol/chloroform, and precipitated with ethanol and sodium acetate. Precipitated nail DNA was dissolved again in extraction buffer (0.5 % SDS; 10 mM Tris-HCl, pH 7.5; 0.1 M EDTA) containing 1 mg/ml proteinase K, and incubated at 55 °C overnight. DNA was purified again as above, and was suspended in 30 µl of 1x TE buffer.</p>	
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Genome DNA



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	Blood and Saliva	

	<p>The first set DNA, blood of subjects which agreed consent obtained by phlebotomized and shipped to laboratory in Iowa City. The DNA from a 15 ml sodium citrate tube of blood was obtained using the cold protein precipitation method (Lahiri and Nurnberger 1991). The second set of DNA sample which was derived from saliva (SD for saliva derived). DNA from these caretaker-samples was processed using materials and methods using Oragene™ kits (DNA Genetech, Canada).</p> <p>Subjects rinsed their mouths, then deposited 4 ml of saliva into the Oragene sample container after receiving instructions from a trained research assistant.</p> <p>Both types of DNA samples were then quantified spectrophotometrically, then stored at -20°C until use.</p>	
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