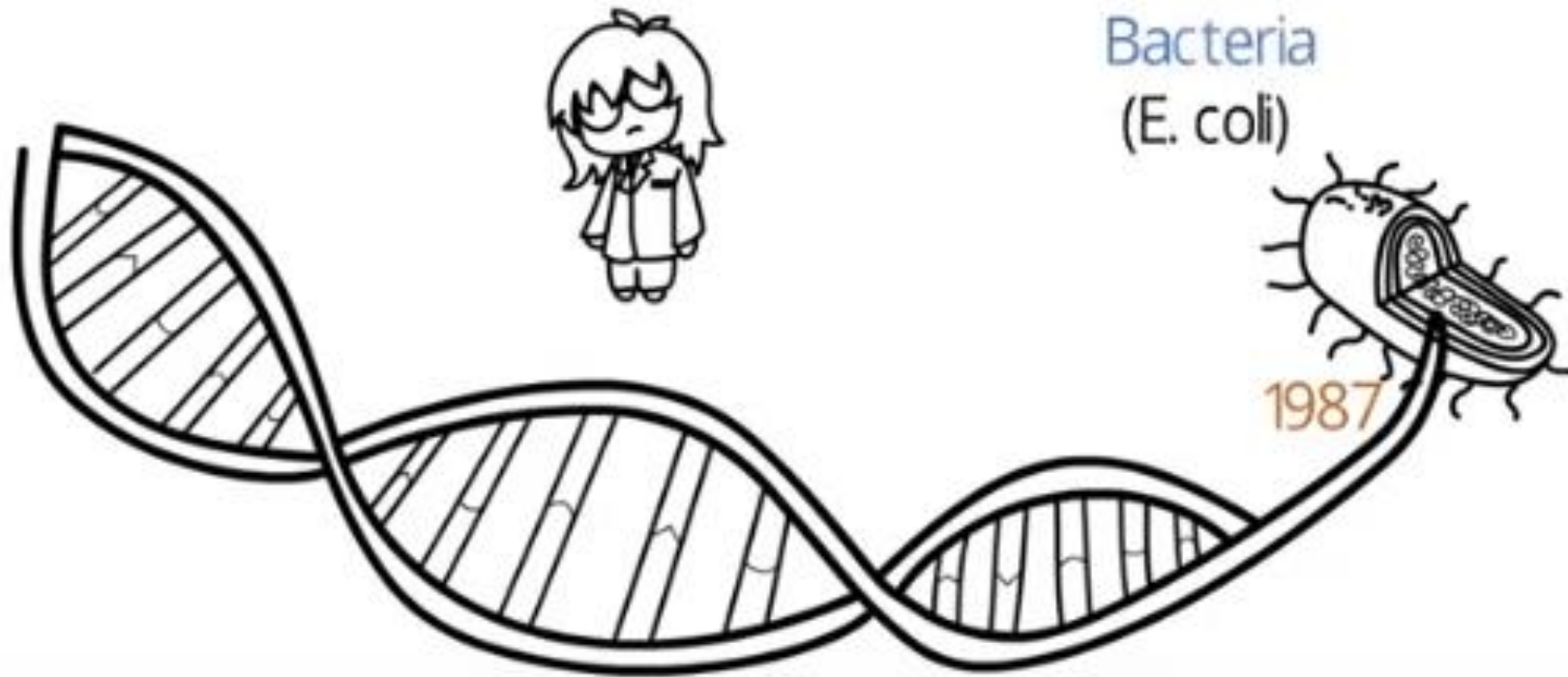
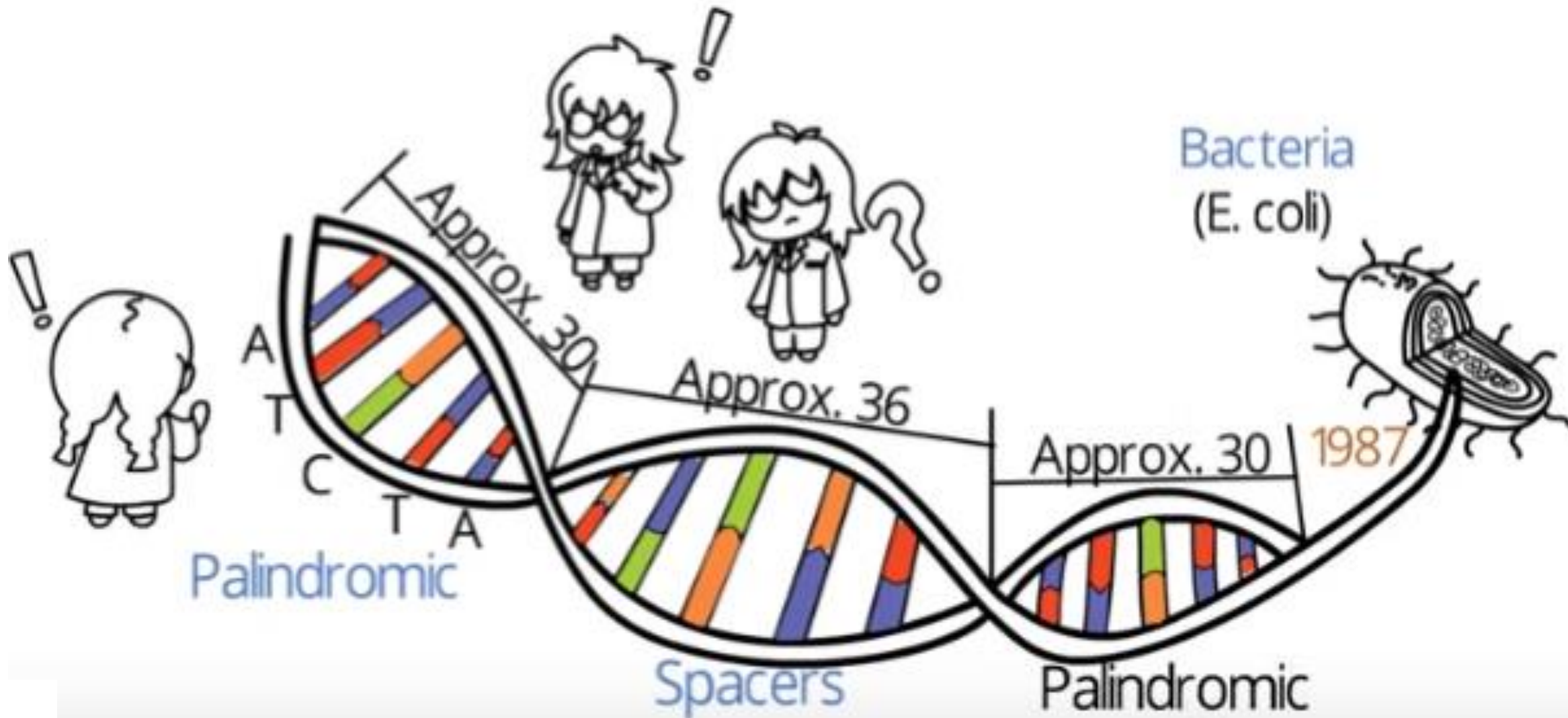


Clustered Regularly Interspersed Palindromic Repeats



Who discovered CRISPR?





- is a family of **DNA sequences found within the genomes** of prokaryotic organisms such as bacteria and archaea.
- These sequences are derived from DNA fragments of bacteriophages that have previously infected the prokaryote and are used to **detect and destroy DNA from** similar phages during subsequent infections.
- These sequences play a key role in the **antiviral defense system of prokaryotes**.
- **Cas9** (or "CRISPR-associated protein 9") is an **enzyme** that uses CRISPR sequences as a **guide to recognize and cleave specific strands of DNA that** are complementary to the CRISPR sequence.
- Cas9 enzymes together with CRISPR sequences form the basis of a technology known as CRISPR-Cas9 that can be used **to edit genes within organisms**.
- This editing process has a wide variety of applications including basic biological research, development of biotechnology products, and treatment of diseases.
- RNA harboring the **spacer sequence** helps Cas (CRISPR-associated) proteins recognize and cut foreign pathogenic DNA.
- CRISPR are found in approximately 50% of sequenced bacterial genomes and nearly 90% of sequenced archaea.

Nucleotide Sequence of the *iap* Gene, Responsible for Alkaline Phosphatase Isozyme Conversion in *Escherichia coli*, and Identification of the Gene Product

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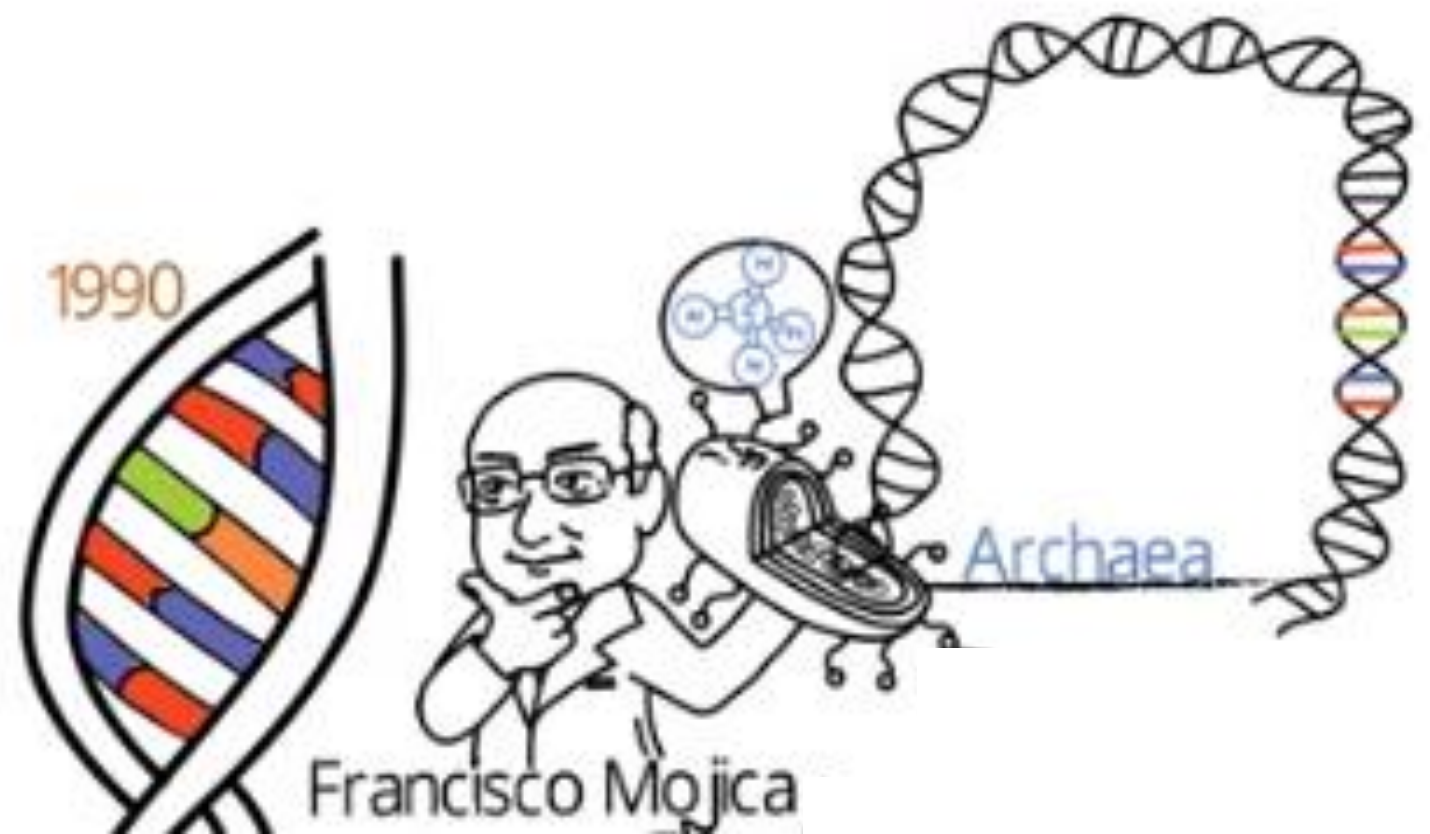
The *iap* gene in *Escherichia coli* is responsible for the isozyme conversion of alkaline phosphatase. We analyzed the 1,664-nucleotide sequence of a chromosomal DNA segment that contained the *iap* gene and its flanking regions. The predicted *iap* product contained 345 amino acids with an estimated molecular weight of 37,919. The 24-amino-acid sequence at the amino terminus showed features characteristic of a signal peptide. Two proteins of different sizes were identified by the maxicell method, one corresponding to the Iap protein and the other corresponding to the processed product without the signal peptide. Neither the isozyme-converting activity nor labeled Iap proteins were detected in the osmotic-shock fluid of cells carrying a multicopy *iap* plasmid. The Iap protein seems to be associated with the membrane.

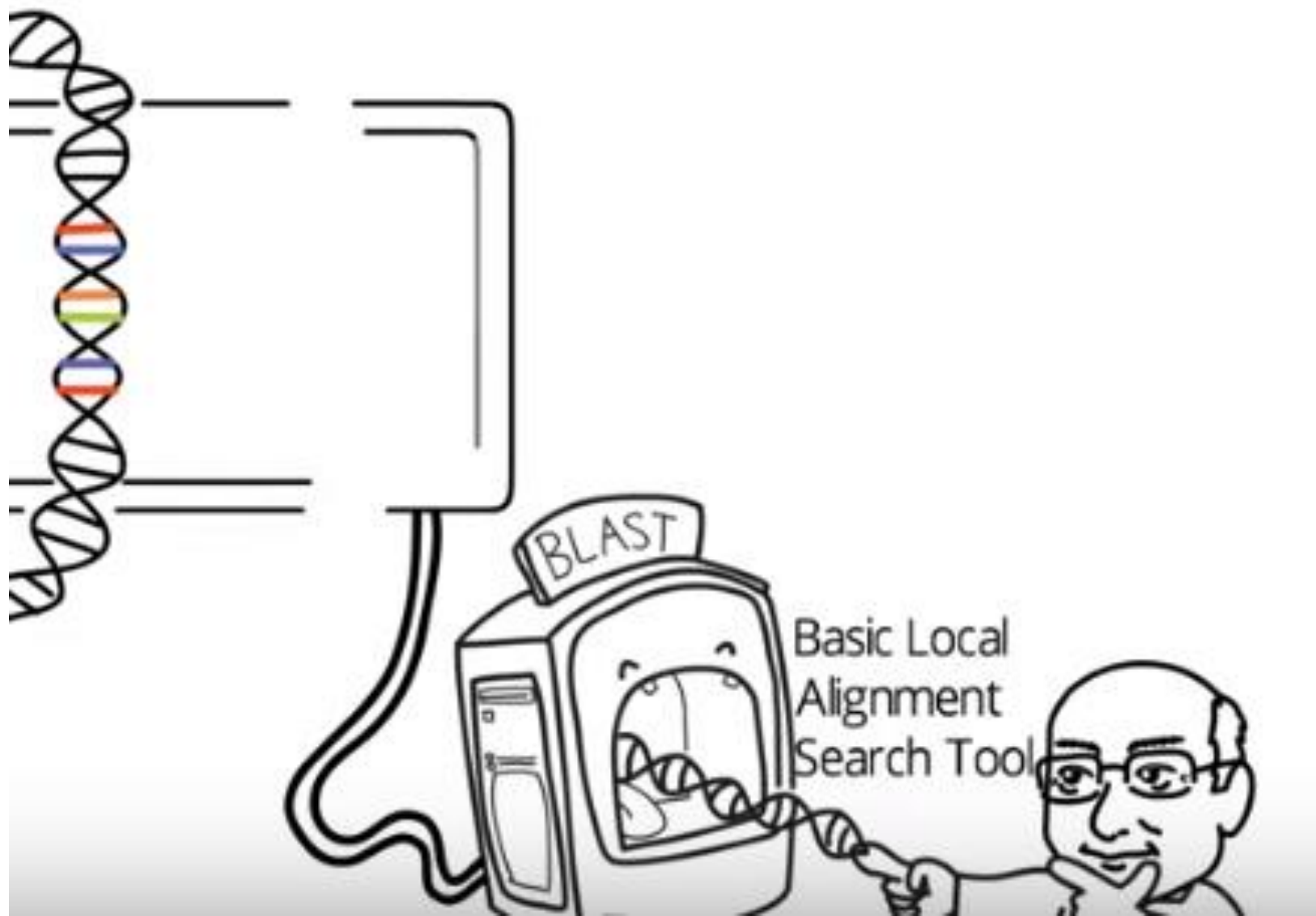
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An unusual structure was found in the 3'-end flanking region of *iap* (Fig. 5). Five highly homologous sequences of 29 nucleotides were arranged as direct repeats with 32 nucleotides as spacing. The first sequence was included in the putative transcriptional termination site and had less homology than the others. Well-conserved nucleotide sequences containing a dyad symmetry, named REP sequences, have been found in *E. coli* and *Salmonella typhimurium* (28) and may act to stabilize mRNA (18). A dyad symmetry with 14 nucleotide pairs was also found in the middle of these sequences (underlining, Fig. 5), but no homology was found between these sequences and the REP sequence. So far, no sequence homologous to these has been found elsewhere in procaryotes, and the biological significance of these sequences is not known.

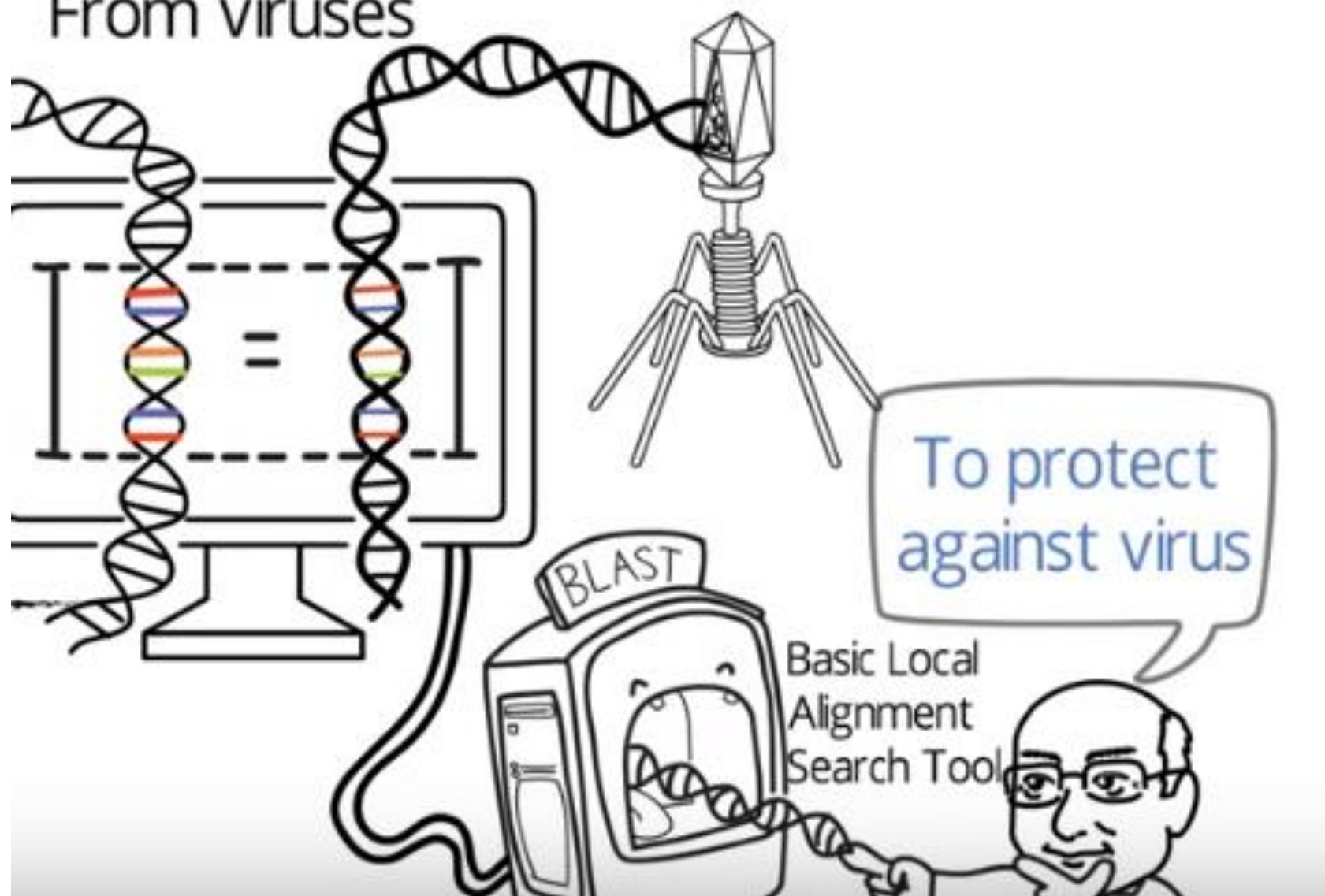
This is how science often happens.....

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Repeats



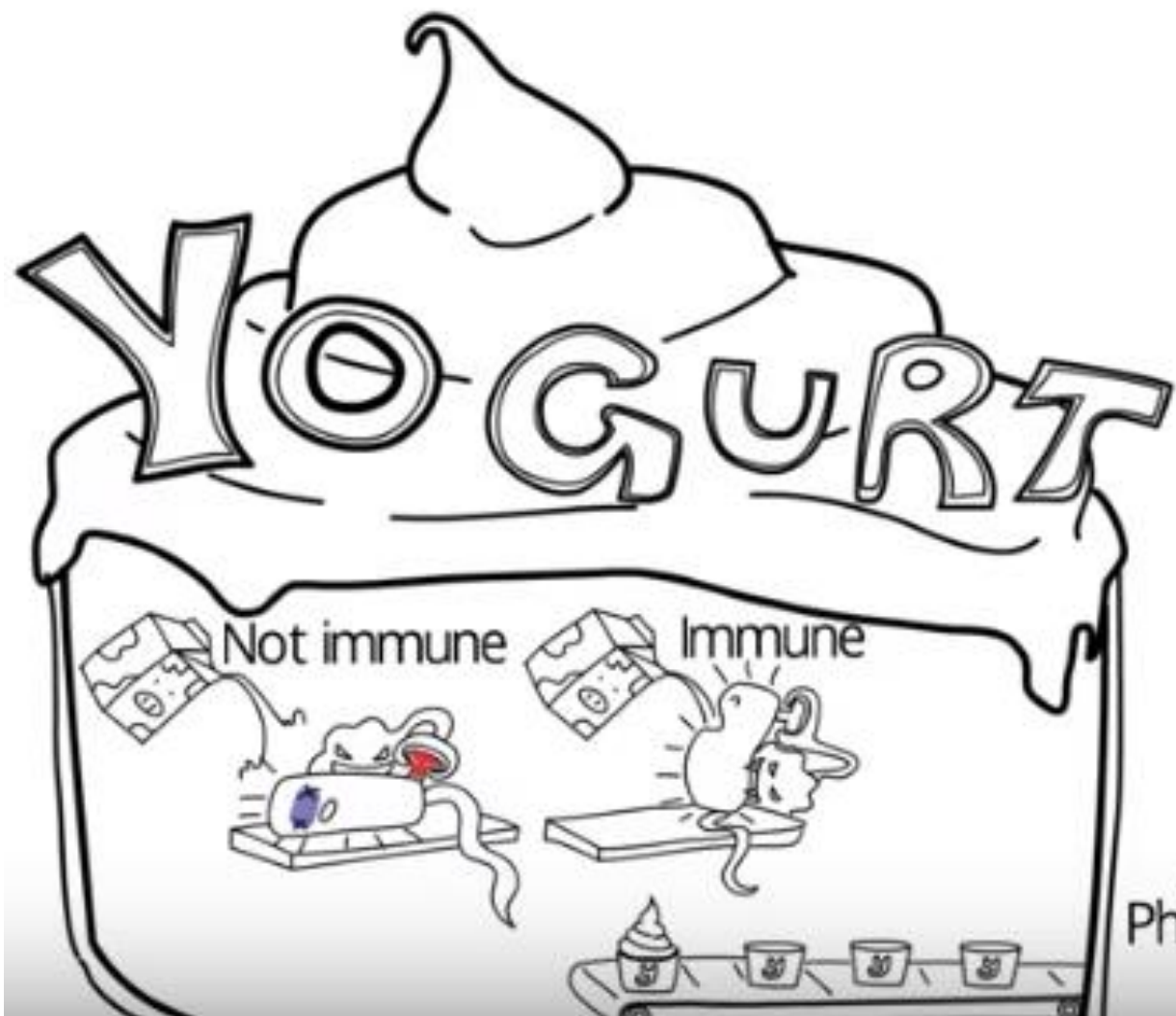


From viruses

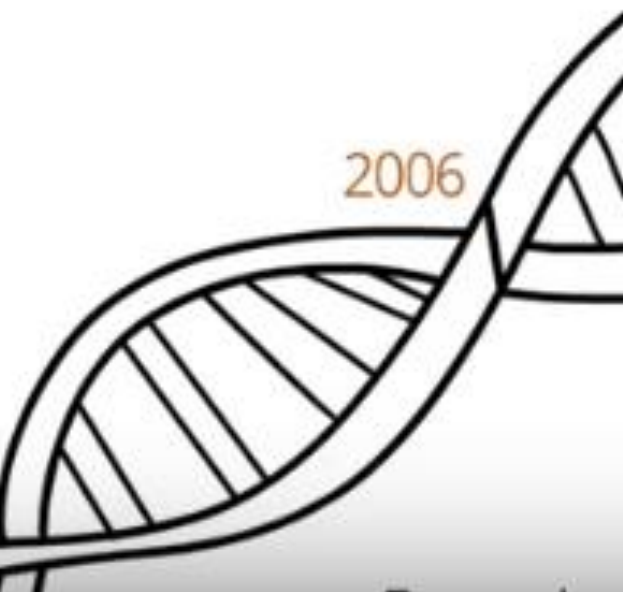


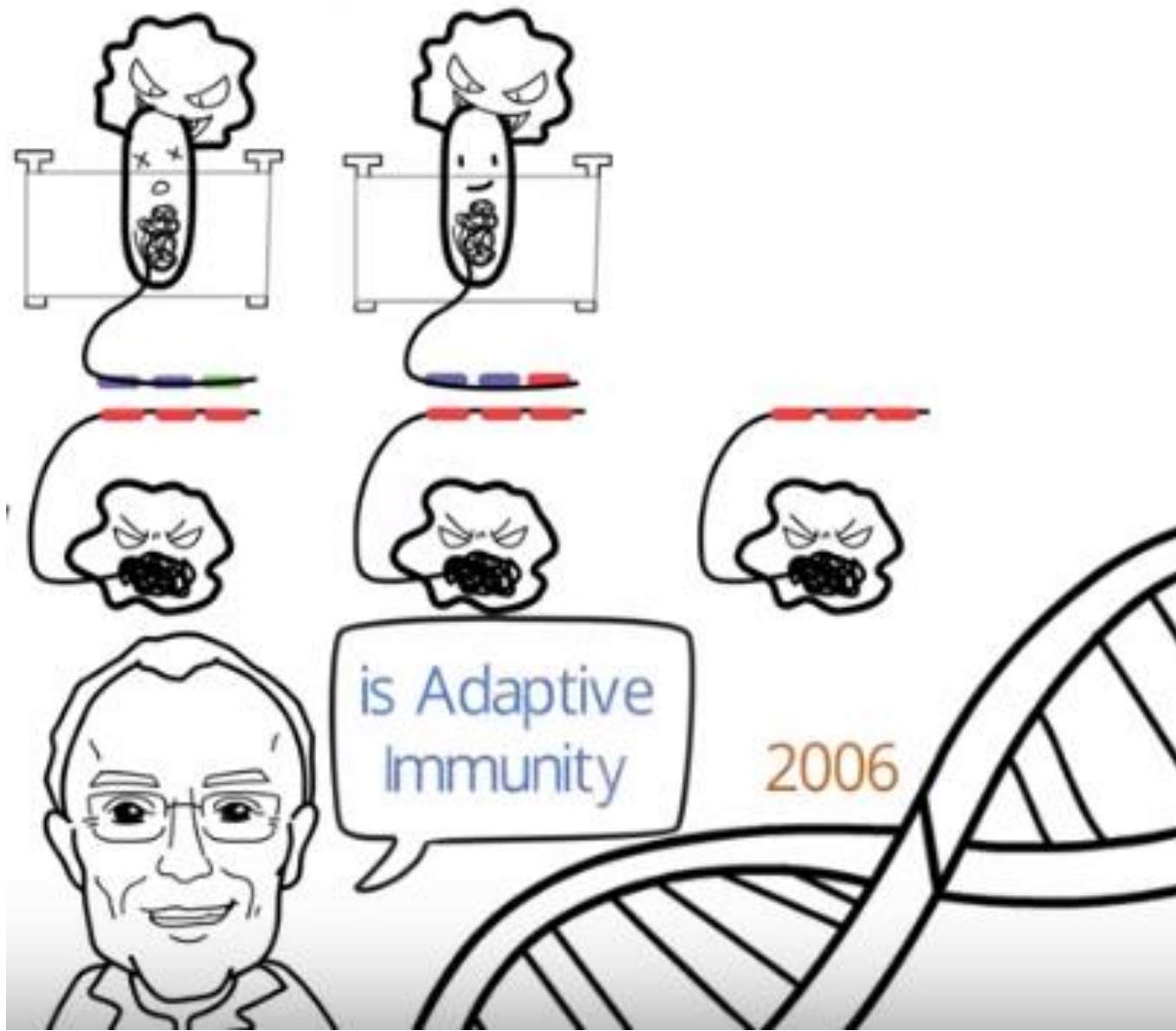
To protect
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Basic Local
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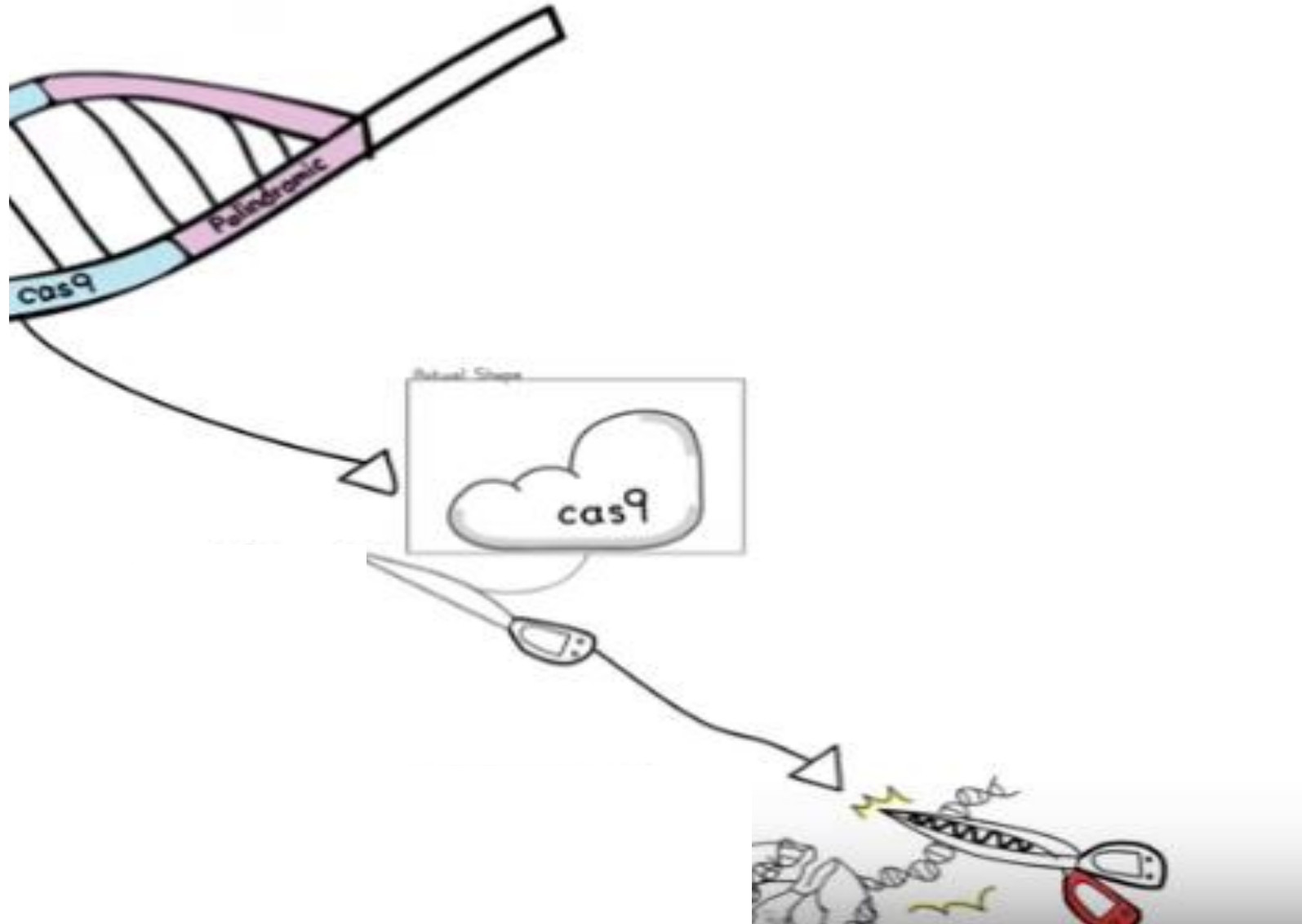


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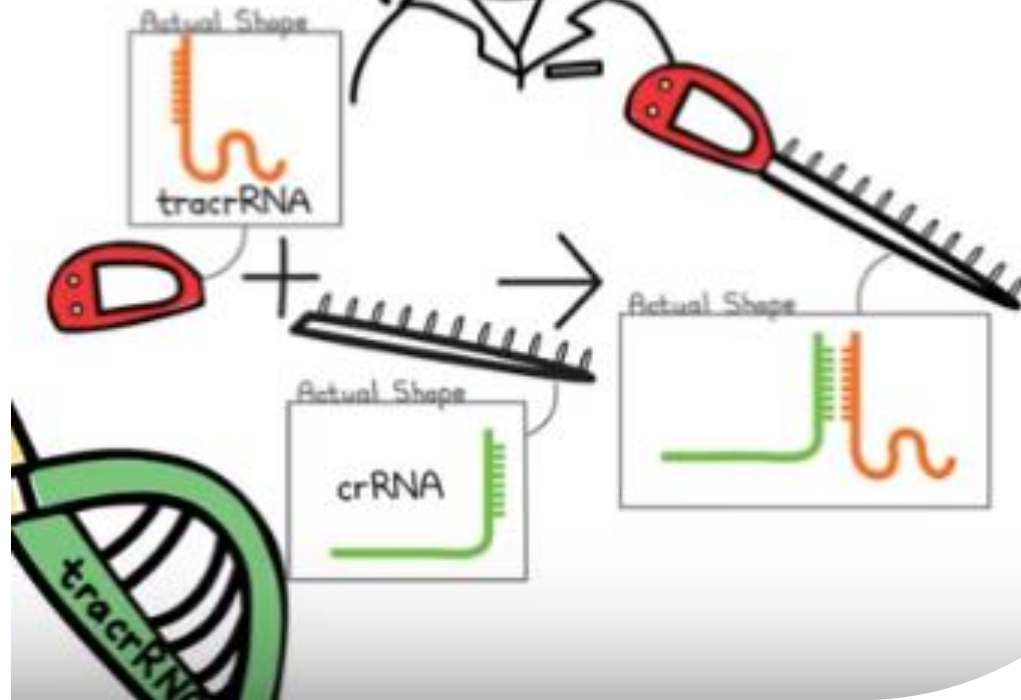




Cas-9 discovery:

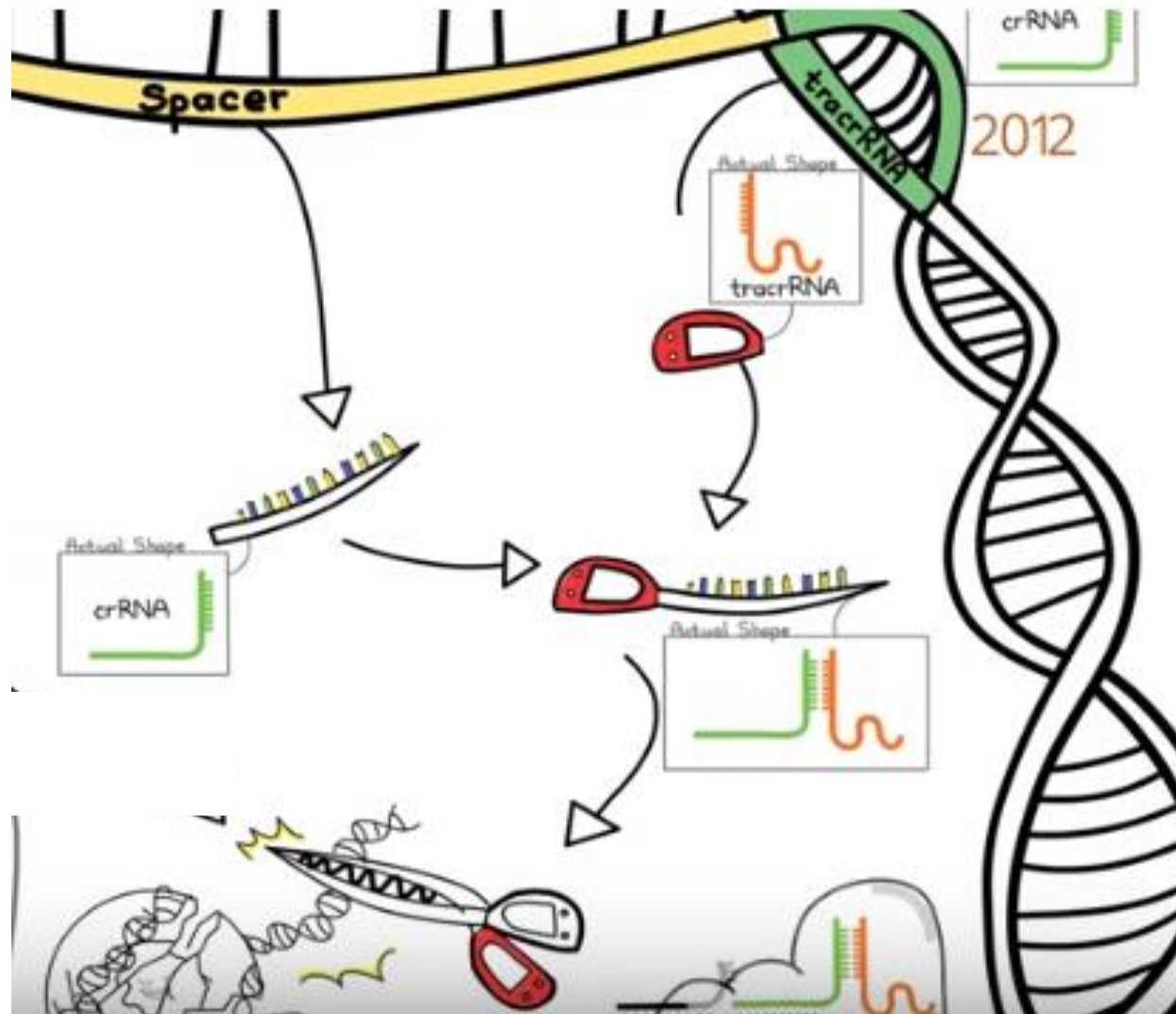


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Full component of crispr:

- Spacer
- Trac RNA
- Cas-9





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Accelerated
tinkering



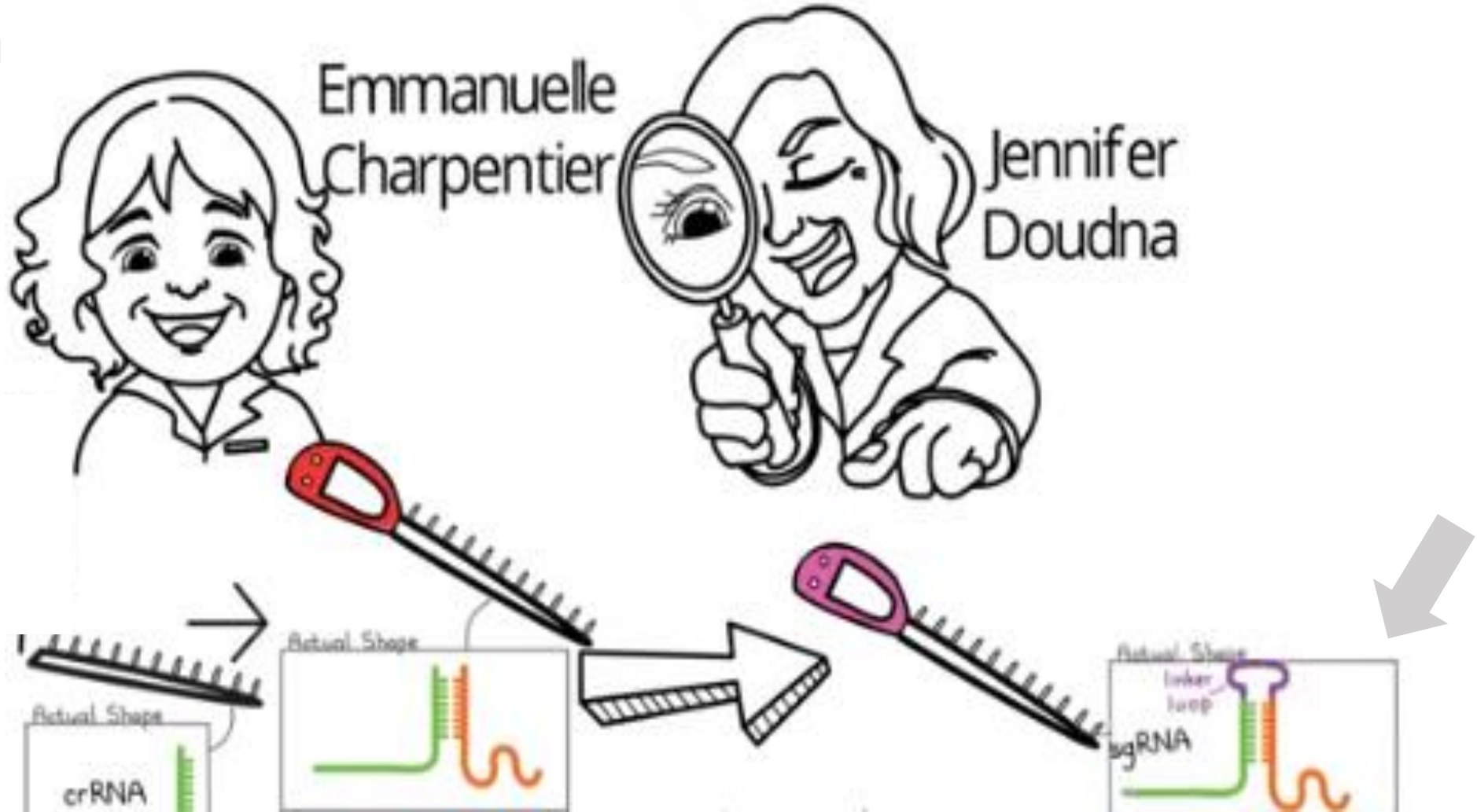


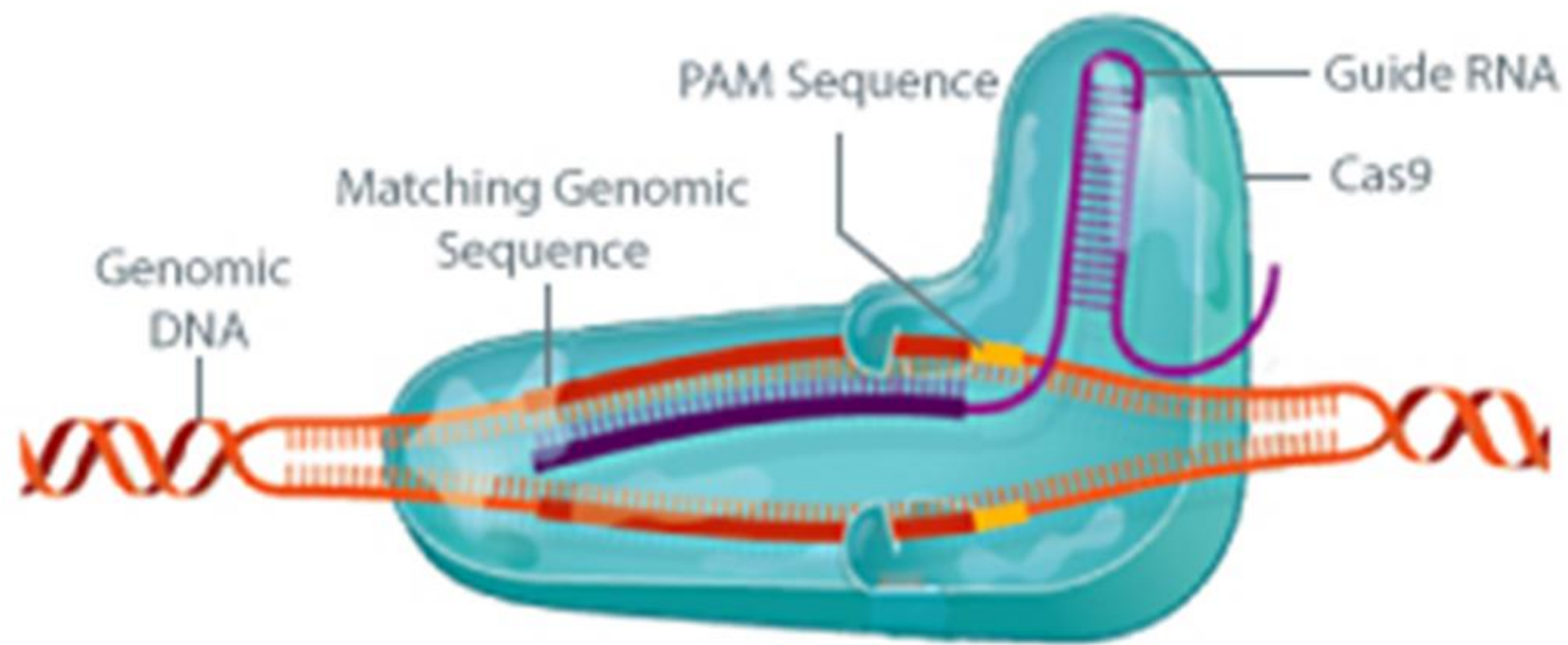
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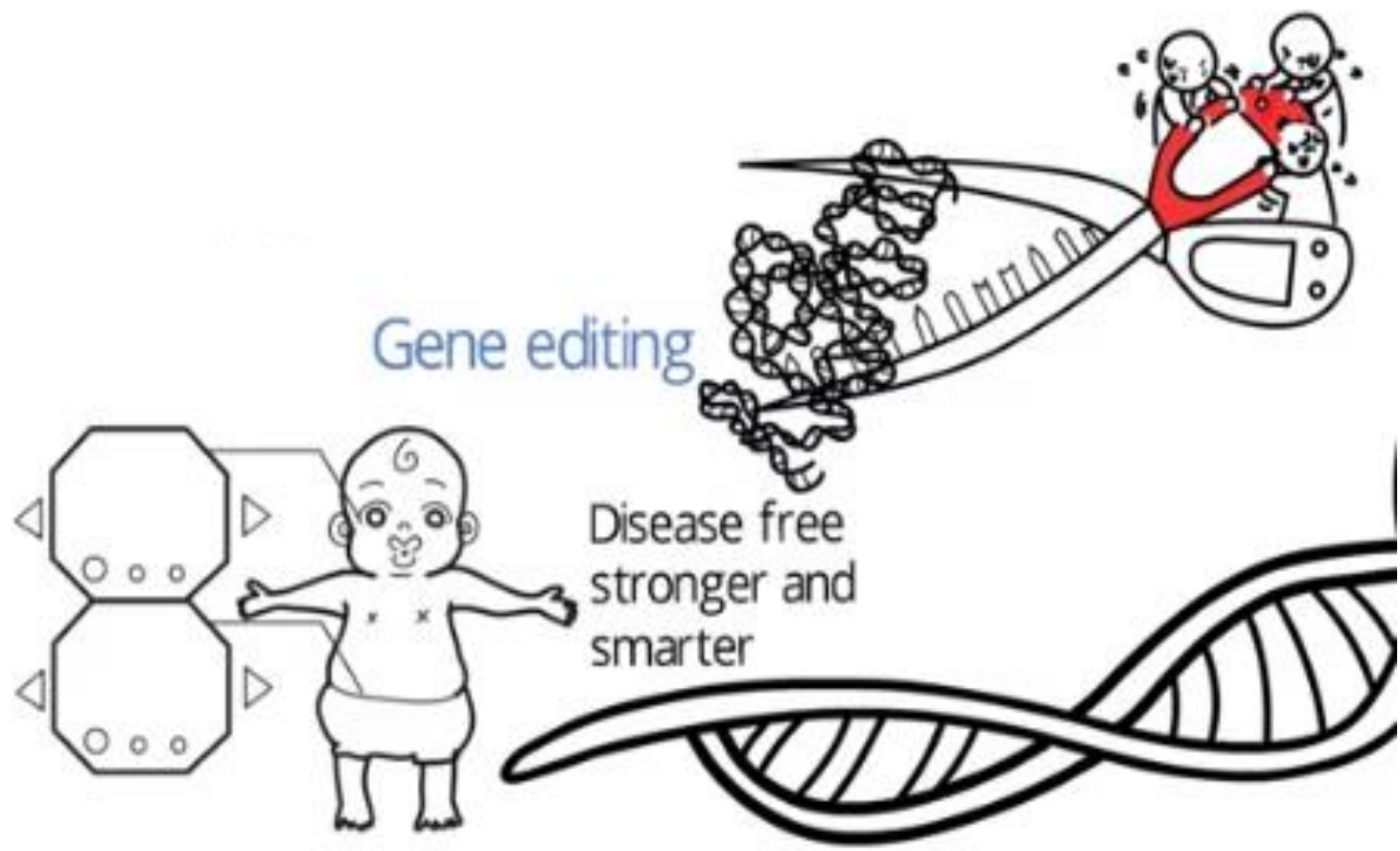
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Optimized natural pathway



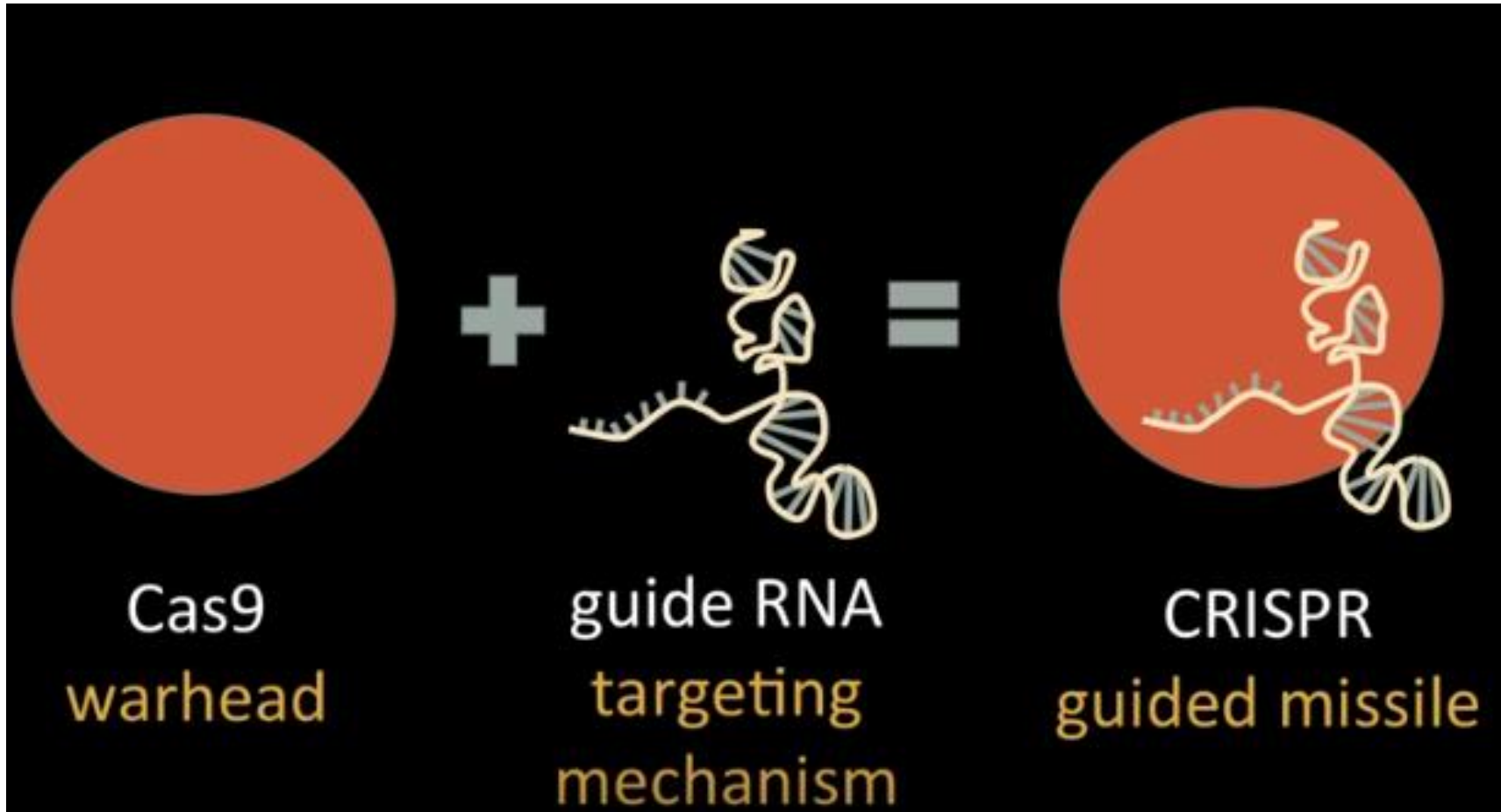






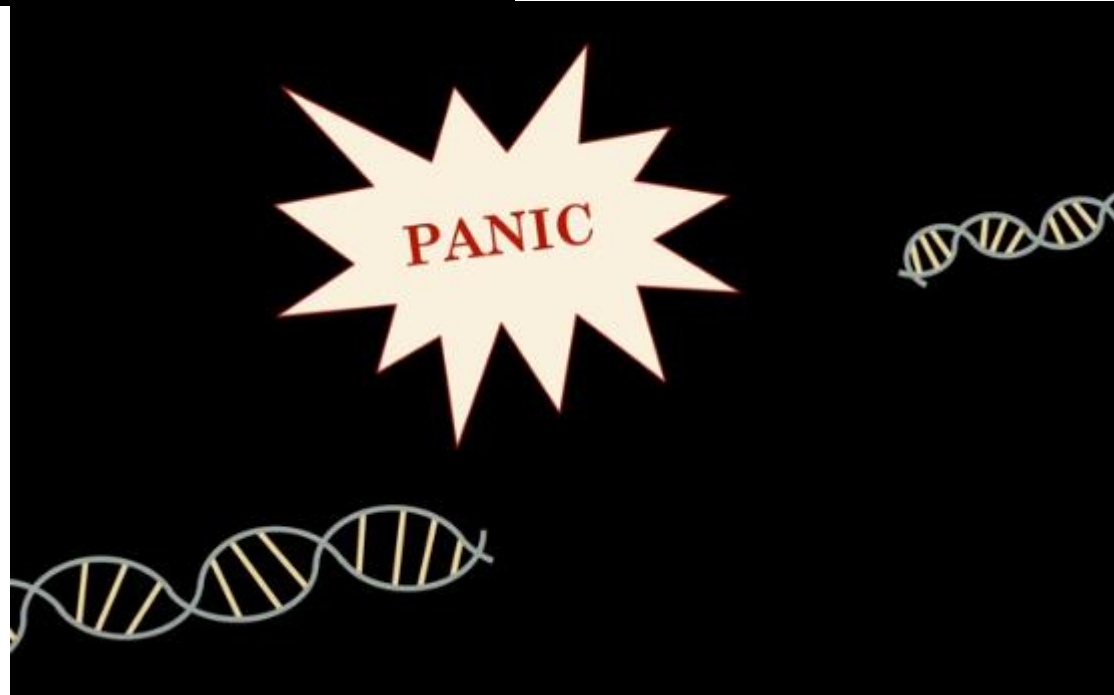
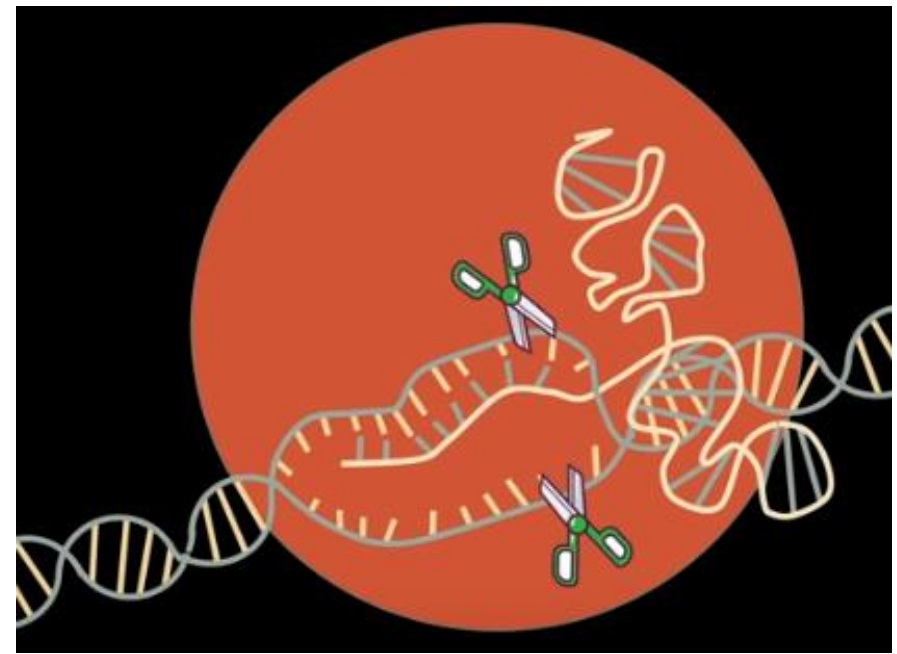
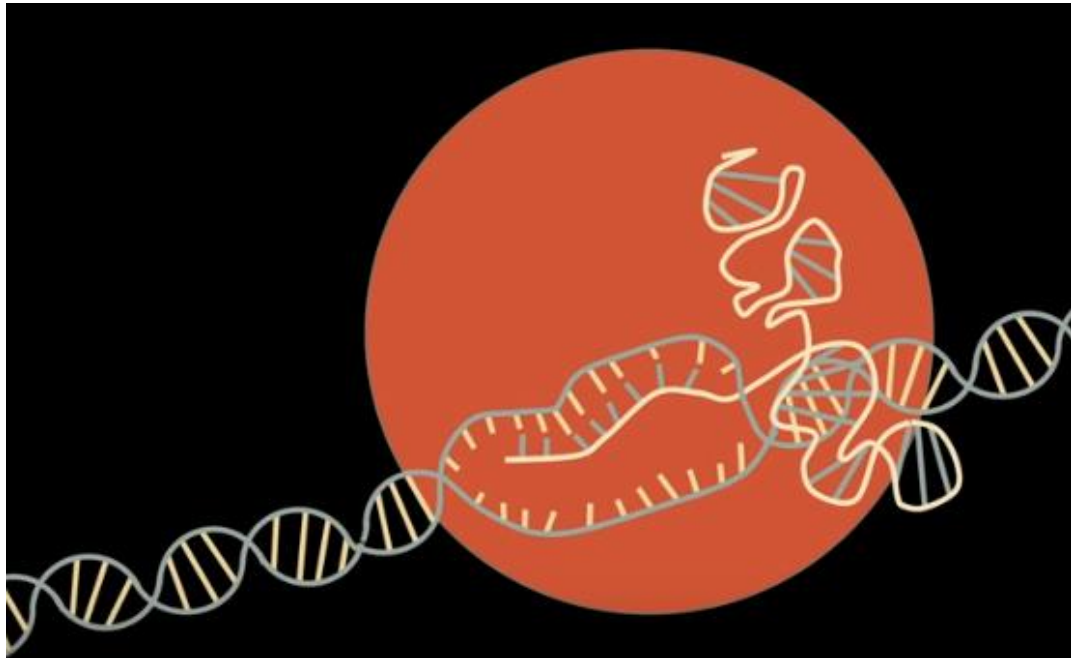
Gene editing

Disease free
stronger and
smarter

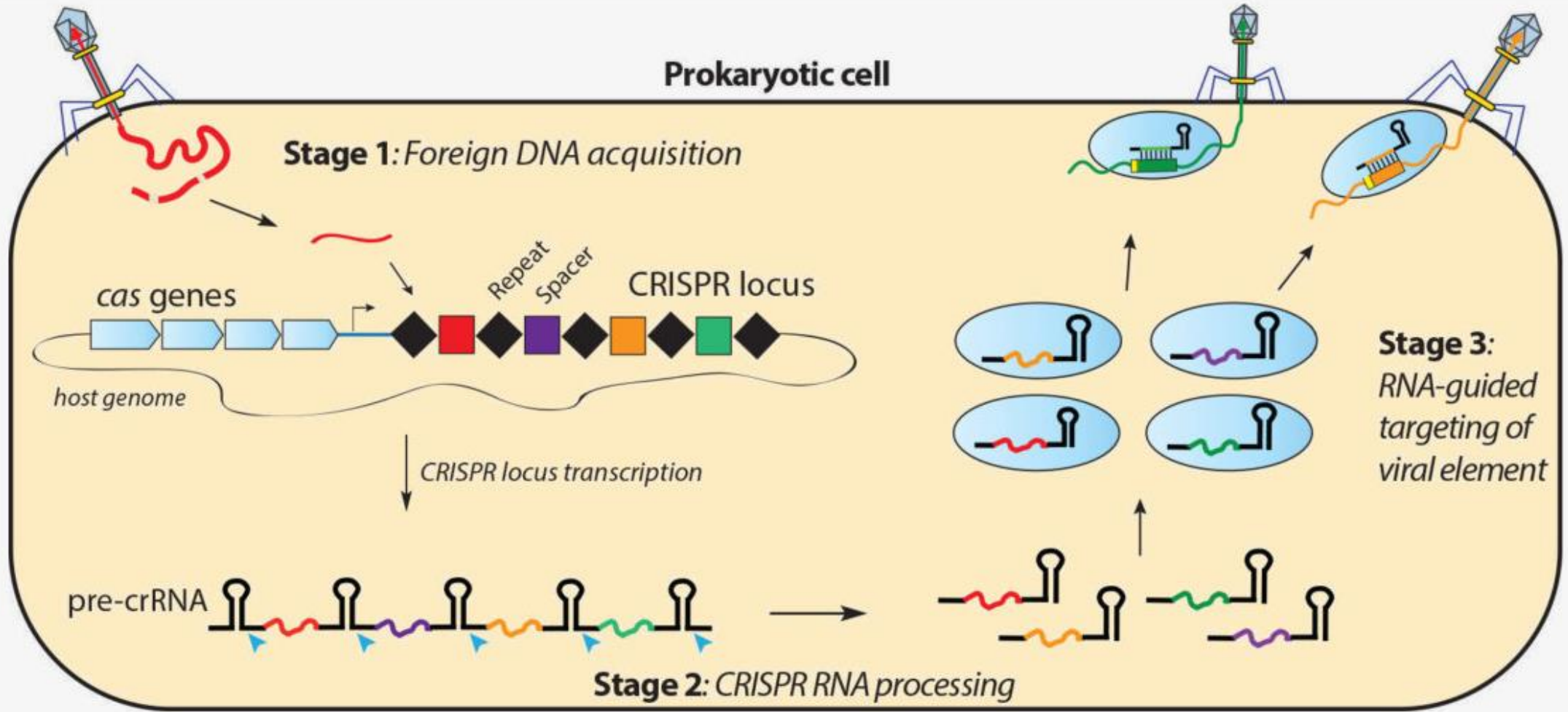


- Easy to design
- Cheap to buy
- But still needs professional labs.





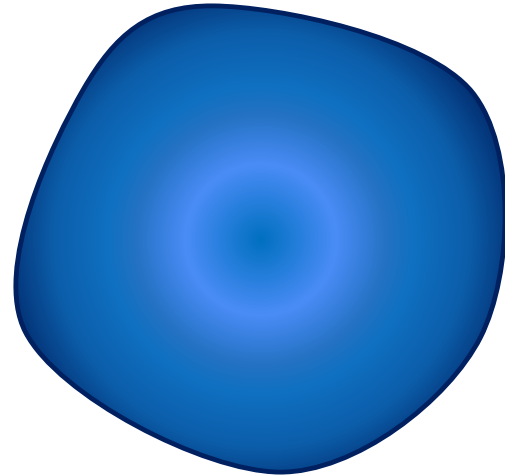
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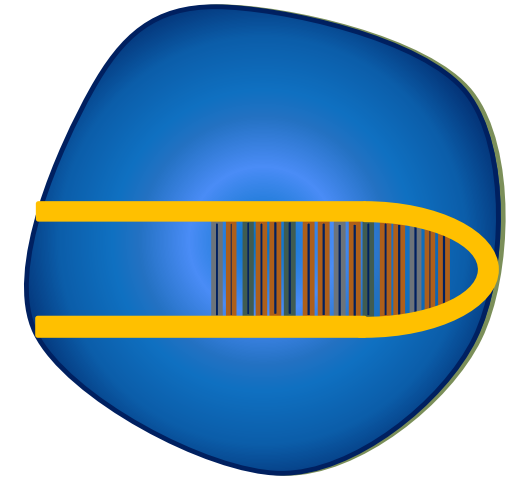
TO INITIATE GENE MODIFICATION



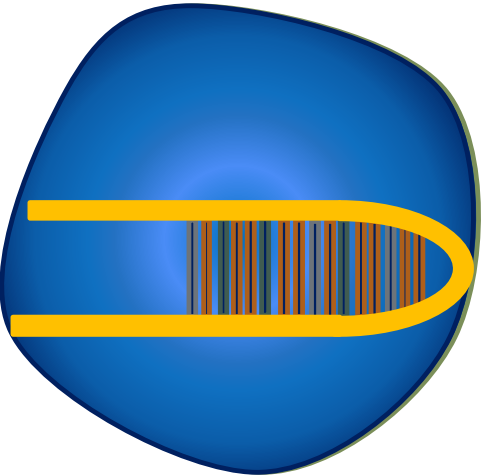
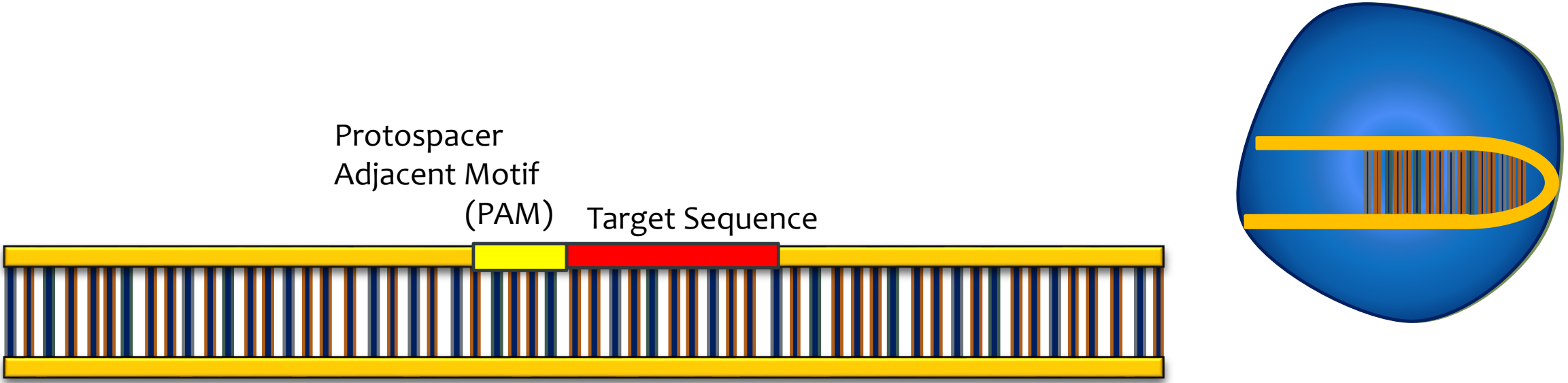
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(single guide RNA)



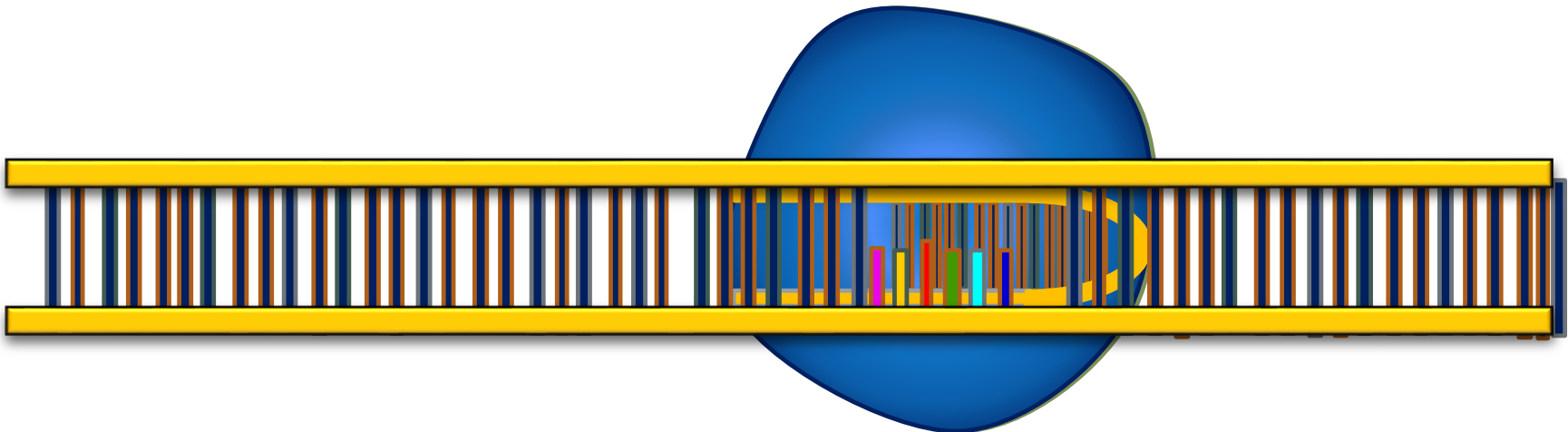
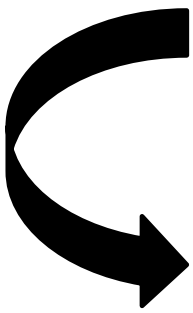
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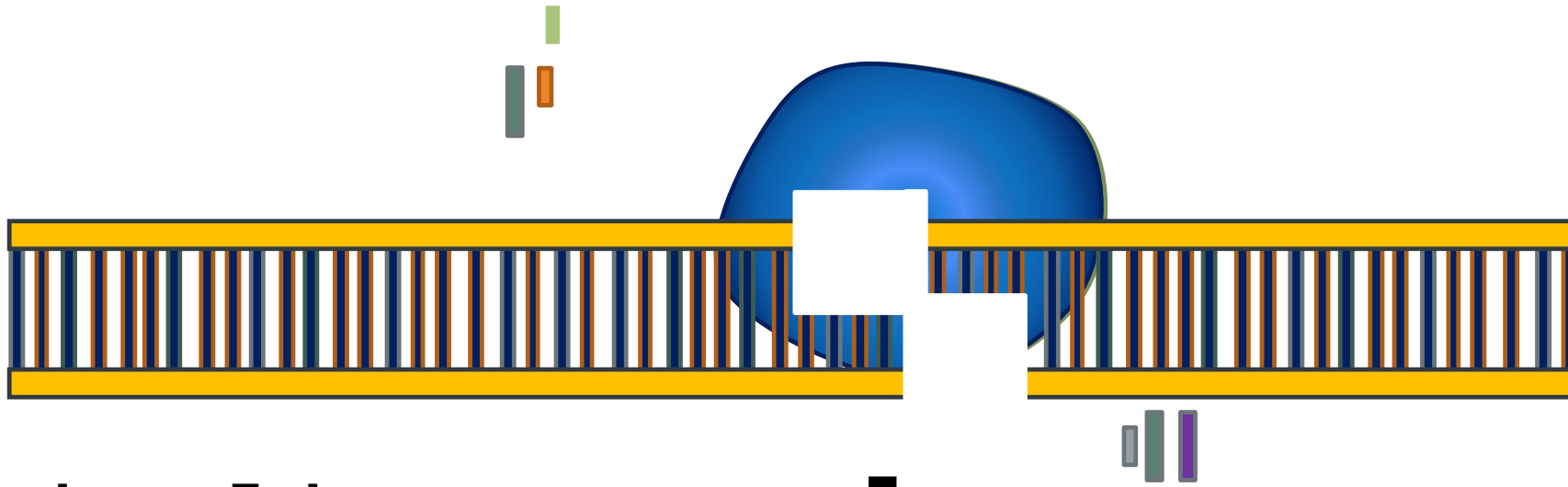


Cas9 complex

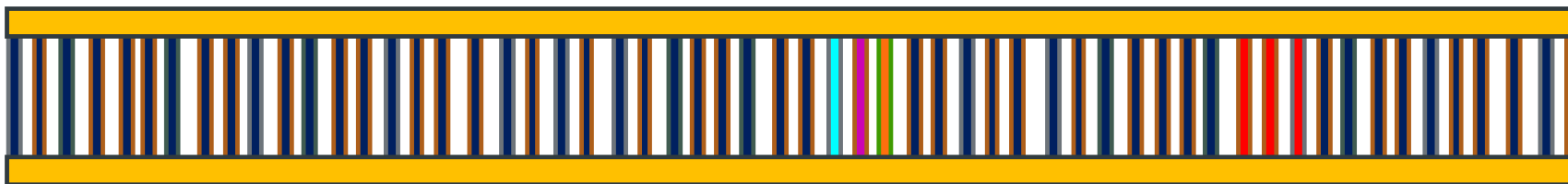


Gene of Interest





**Non-Homologous End
Joining (NHEJ) DNA
repair pathway**



Stop Codon

Human gene therapy

Screens for drug target ID

Agriculture: crops, animals

The future of CRISPR-Cas9-mediated genome engineering

Ecological vector control:
mosquito sterilization, etc.

Synthetic biology:
pathway engineering

Viral gene disruption;
pathogen gene disruption

Programmable RNA targeting