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THE RISE of RACE SCIENCE
MODERN SCIENCE

SLAVERY in AMERICA

TRANS-ATLANTIC SLAVE TRADE
The Trans-Atlantic Slave Trade...
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FIGHTING FREEDOM

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BLACK HISTORY MONTH



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JUNETEENTH CELEBRATION

...piece of information is carried on a different section of the DNA. These sections are called genes.

...determine physical traits such as how we look. Lots of other stuff about us. They carry information that makes you who you are and what you look like: curly or straight hair, long or short legs, even how you might smile or laugh.

IS THERE MORE GENETIC VARIANCE BETWEEN THESE TWO PENGUINS OR BETWEEN THESE TWO HUMANS?



These penguins differ more at the DNA level than two humans. Humans are less genetically diverse than many animals, including penguins.

It is a **SCIENTIFIC FACT** that unrelated humans share 99.9% of their DNA.

99.9% identical

Of this 0.1% that varies, about 1% is shared between individuals from the same population. Despite what our eyes perceive, there is a lot of genetic diversity within a population.

TRANS-ATLANTIC SLAVERY
The trans-Atlantic slave trade was the largest long-distance slave trade in recorded history. From the sixteenth to the late nineteenth centuries, an estimated 12 million Africans were transported to the Americas, and bought and sold for their labor and skills.



Slavery in Henderson County

The Henderson County Slave Schedule shows most of the settlers who owned slaves had one or two, with some owning 10 to 20. A legal instrument written in county records concerns a mortgage secured by a slave. It is the first transaction on Page One, Deed Book 1, recorded on February 27, 1839, and signed February 16, 1839.



Slave Cabin at Rock Hill Plantation, Henderson County, North Carolina. Courtesy of the Carl Sandburg Home National Historic Site.

"Ruth Cordell, for and in consideration of \$50 in hand paid, does bargain, sell, and deliver unto John Clayton one Negro girl named Cealia, about 14 years old. The sum to be repaid Jan. 1, 1840."

Many members of the black community can trace their ancestry back to the first settlers in Henderson County. In tracing black ancestry back to slavery, it is necessary to search property and tax records, along with trading at slave blocks. Typically, slaves were only given a first name. They were also listed as taxable property, and therefore were sold and traded as such.



Free Blacks and other people escape from south safe houses as early as the Railroad, gained real momentum guided escapees on their journey prominent figures as Frederick Douglass and Pennsylvania Congressman Charles Sumner. It may have helped reach freedom.

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language, spirituality, food, storytelling and many forms of art, both practical and passed down through generations of Cherokee families. Beliefs and knowledge of history are passed from one locality to another.

Cherokee life is not shared publicly, out of respect for our local communities who embrace a mix of both modern and traditional aspects of their culture, and have agreed upon ways to express Cherokee Culture.

Inventiveness of a Cherokee man, named Sequoyah, helped his people preserve their identity in the face of the encroachment of Euro-American society into their territory. Sequoyah created a syllabary in the spoken Cherokee language. This made it possible for the Cherokee to become one of the earliest Indigenous American languages to have a functional written form.

Cherokee language is spoken by fewer than a thousand people and has declined rapidly because of the policies of the federal government. Since the late 1980s, Cherokee language is being systematically

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NOT A MAN



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