
From: Moshe Hoffman <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Tuesday, January 13, 2015 9:48 PM
To: jeffrey E.
Subject: Re:

Also, do you ever check out steve sailor's website? He's into parsimonious (but not politically correct) accounts for issues like race differences and the like.

Here's one thing he posted on eye color, that might explain your puzzle:

"Gre= Cochran's theory is that just as selecting for new personality traits in wild animals that you are trying to domesticate often introduces new physical looks, the famous diversity of looks among Europeans (red and blond hair, blue, gray, and green eyes) are by-products of natural selection for few personality traits favorable to survival in Europe. Blue eyes, for example, might possibly be a by-product of selection for something like shyness "

<http://isteve.blogspot.com/2006/11/dog-and-man-a-yale.html> <<http://isteve.blogspot.com/2006/11=dog-and-man-at-yale.html>>

-Moshe

On Tue, Jan 13, 2015 at 3:34 PM, Moshe Hoffman <[REDACTED]> <mailto:[REDACTED]> > wrote:

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Here's the best answer I found on quora for eye color, which I copy and paste below:

<http://www.quora.com/Does-the-color-of-ones-eye-serve-a-purpose-in-the-ability-to-see-Is-it-evolutionarily-advantageous-to-have-green-or-blue-eyes> <<http://www.quora.com/Does-the-color-of-ones-eye-serve-a-purpose-in-the-ability-to-see-Is-it-evolutionarily-advantageous-to-have-green-or-blue-eyes>>

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Brown eyes protect the retina from harmful uv-light, much the same as dark skin protects you from skin cancer in sunny climates. However, this comes at a price, the melanin blocks some visible spectrum light from entering the eye to; particularly light towards the blue end of the spectrum. This means it is harder to see at night, as it means you cannot see the predominant wavelengths of the visible spectrum that are still shining, at say twilight. In areas where in winter it may be night for 12 hours a day or longer, good night vision is crucial, and uv protection less so - hence scandinavia is famous for blue eyes.

Blue eyes are eyes with a relative absence of pigmentation; green I imagine is just a happy medium between blue and brown, offering some of the advantages of both. A complete absence of pigment in the eye causes red eyes (as you can see all the blood vessels). This is seen in albinos.

As an interesting aside, Nazis actually wore blue at night, not black, to exploit the fact this is the predominant colour that one can see at that time, and so they blend in better than if they had worn black as is commonly portrayed.

On Jan 13, 2015, at 3:20 PM, jeffrey E. <jeevacation@gmail.com <mailto:jeevacation@gmail.com>> wrote:

30 minutes

On Tue, Jan 13, 2015 at 4:15 PM, Moshe Hoffman <[REDACTED] <mailto:[REDACTED]>> wrote:

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On Jan 13, 2015, at 3:08 PM, jeffrey E. <jeevacation@gmail.com <mailto:jeevacation@gmail.com>> wrote:

phone number??

On Tue, Jan 13, 2015 at 12:18 PM, moshe hoffman <[REDACTED] <mailto:[REDACTED]>> wrote:

Jeff,

Happy to discuss, if you are interested, at your convenience.

-Moshe

On Mon, Jan 12, 2015 at 8:45 PM, Nowak, Martin <[REDACTED] <mailto:[REDACTED]>> wrote:

moshe has some cool ideas about blue eyes and hand shakes!

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