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Epigenetics is the study
of how your behaviors
and environment can
cause changes that

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affect the way your genes work. Unlike genetic changes, epigenetic changes are reversible and do not change your DNA sequence, but they can change how your body reads a DNA sequence.

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In biology, epigenetics is the study of heritable

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phenotype changes that do not involve alterations in the DNA sequence. The Greek prefix *epi-* ("over, outside of, around") in epigenetics implies features that are "on top of" or "in addition to" the traditional genetic basis for inheritance. Epigenetics most often involves changes that affect gene activity and

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expression, but the term
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genes.

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The answer is
epigenetics, a rapidly
growing area of science
that focuses on the
processes that help
direct when individual
genes are turned on or
off. While the cell's

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DNA provides the instruction manual, genes also need specific instructions.

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DNA modifications that do not change the DNA sequence can affect gene activity. Chemical compounds that are added to single genes

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can regulate their activity; these modifications are known as epigenetic changes.

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of changes in the expression of genes that do not result from alterations in the sequence of the genetic code. Each person's DNA lays a groundwork for the development of...

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of heritable changes in gene function that do not involve changes in DNA sequence At its most basic, epigenetics is the study of changes in gene activity that do not involve alterations to the genetic code but still get passed down to at least one successive generation.

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DNA methylation, which is associated with gene silencing of tumor suppressor or DNA repair genes.

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noun (used with a singular verb) Genetics. the study of the process by which genetic information is translated into the substance and behavior

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of an organism:
specifically, the study of
the way in which the
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genomic integrity and
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