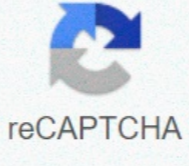




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You probably have some Celtic ancestor (but don't dig your bagpipes yet) Near the dawn of European written history, Greek scholars have recorded the existence of the Keltoi, or Celts — the advanced tribes of iron age with roots near the springs of the Rhine and Danube rivers in the Alps. In the 19th century, artifacts in gold, bronze and iron, from a first Celtic society, were discovered in the Austrian Alps, suggesting wealth and a structure with metal processing that could have contributed to the rapid expansion of the Celts throughout Europe. In the 3rd century BC, there were Celtic peoples of English language from the British islands to the Black Sea. So, you probably inherited a certain Celtic DNA, even if your family never lived in the British islands, but it's old... Really old. Having suspended frequent attacks from the Celtic tribes of Gaul (whose heart is now France and Belgium), Giulio Cesare and his Roman legions decided to remove this Celtic threat for good. In 58 BC, Roman troops led by Caesara series of devastating military campaigns to subjugate the Celtic tribes and protect the western bank of the Rhine River—a natural barrier against the restless Germanic tribes to the east. From 51 BC, Gaul fell to Caesar. In the next 500 years, Latin became the French language in Gaul, and Celtic languages found refuge along the Atlantic fringe of Europe. Despite this huge cultural change, genetic evidence suggests that Rome's Romans did not leave much DNA in Gaul. Have you ever heard of France? The "Germany"? The "Franks"? Frankly, it's okay if you didn't, but you might have a genetic connection with them. After the fall of the Western Roman Empire in 476 AD, the Franks — a federation of Germanic tribes led by Clovis I — fought Gaul control from the Romans and Visigoths, marking the foundation of France (the Frankish Kingdom) and the beginning of the Merovingian dynasty. The Germanic precursors of the Franks and other Germanic tribes are believed to have originated in southern Scandinavia more than 3,000 years ago, expanding further and further south into the previously Celtic and Roman territory. Recent studies have found evidence that the extensive migrations of the Germanic peoples between the 4th and 6th centuries (called the "migration period") have had a more significant impact on the North-West DNA and Central Europe than the expansion of the Roman Empire. 23andMe's "French & German" descends approximately on the historical borders of the Frankish Kingdom — France — as it existed at the beginning of the 9th century under Charlemagne. And speaking of Charlemagne... As you could descend from Charlemagne, King of Franks • There are about 1 million 23andMe customers whose majority ancestry is "French and German", and over 5 million customers with at least 1% of this genetic heritage. • Today, while the "French and German" advance is common throughout central Europe andHigh levels near the Upper Rhine River where France, Germany and Switzerland meet. • The "French and German" is the highest among the 23rd customers from Switzerland, on average about 64%. The authors of a recent study estimated that every European who lived over 1,000 years ago — and left descendants — is very likely that the ancestor of every ethnically European person lives today. And Charlemagne, king of the Franks, was particularly prolific, syringe around 20 children. If you go enough back in time, pedigree is actually "collapsing" in itself more and more times, with many of your ancestors showing up on multiple branches of your family tree. 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