

## Hermann J Muller Biographical

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### Hermann J Muller Biographical

Hermann Joseph Muller was born in New York City on December 21, 1890. His grandparents on his father's side were of artisan and professional background and, though at first Catholics, had emigrated from the Rhineland during the wave of reaction of 1848 to seek the greater freedom of America.

### Hermann J. Muller - Biographical - NobelPrize.org

Hermann Joseph Muller (December 21, 1890 - April 5, 1967) was an American geneticist, educator, and Nobel laureate best known for his work on the physiological and genetic effects of radiation (mutagenesis), as well as his outspoken political beliefs.

### Hermann Joseph Muller - Wikipedia

Hermann Joseph Muller, (born Dec. 21, 1890, New York, N.Y., U.S.—died April 5, 1967, Indianapolis, Ind.), American geneticist best remembered for his demonstration that mutations and hereditary changes can be caused by X rays striking the genes and chromosomes of living cells.

### Hermann Joseph Muller | American geneticist | Britannica

Hermann Joseph Muller was an American geneticist, who won the 1946 Nobel Prize in Physiology or Medicine for the discovery of the production of mutations by means of X-ray irradiation. During his career, he focused on understanding genetics and gene mutations, thereby, laying a conceptual and empirical foundation for modern molecular biology.

### Hermann Joseph Muller Biography - Childhood, Life ...

Hermann J. Muller was born in New York City on Dec. 21, 1890. His father died before Hermann was 10 years old, but he had already been imbued by his father with a sense of the grandeur of evolution and a sympathy for oppressed people. After graduation from Morris High School in the Bronx, he entered Columbia University.

### Hermann Joseph Muller biography, birth date, birth place ...

Hermann Joseph Muller (December 21, 1890-April 5, 1967) was born in New York City. He received a B.A. in 1910 and a Ph.D. in 1915, both from Columbia University, where he was a student of T.H. Morgan in his Drosophila laboratory.

### Hermann J. Muller - Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory ...

Hermann Joseph Muller (or H. J. Muller) (1890 - 1967) was an American geneticist, educator, and Nobel laureate best known for his work on the physiological and genetic effects of radiation and for his outspoken political beliefs. He taught at the University of Texas at Austin from 1920 to 1932.

### A Guide to the Hermann J. Muller FBI Report, 1947-1956

Hermann Joseph Muller was a pathbreaking geneticist and dedicated social activist. A cosmopolitan figure, his career was an intriguing mix of world travel, scientific discovery, and controversy. During his time, Muller was not only an internationally renowned scientist but a brave defender of his ideals.

### H.J. Muller Biography | CSHL Event | CSHL Archives

Muller was born in New York City on December 21, 1890, to Hermann Joseph and Frances Lyons, both first-generation Americans. Hermann Joseph continued his own father's fine art metal business but sadly died of a cerebral stroke when young Hermann was only ten. Muller in 1897, age 7(Photo from the Lilly Library, Indiana University)

### Hermann J Muller - Part I - Integrative Biology

ermann joseph mulleris best known as the founder of the field of radiation genetics, for which he received the nobel prize in physiology or medicine in 1946.

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Hermann Joseph Muller, generally known as H. J. Muller, (21 December 1890 – 5 April 1967) was an American geneticist, educator, and Nobel Prize winner. He was best known for his work on the physiological and genetic effects of radiation, as well as his outspoken political beliefs.

### H. J. Muller - Simple English Wikipedia, the free encyclopedia

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### Hermann J. Muller | Project Gutenberg Self-Publishing ...

Hermann Joseph Muller conducted three experiments in 1926 and 1927 that demonstrated that exposure to x-rays, a form of high-energy radiation, can cause genetic mutations, changes to an organism's genome, particularly in egg and sperm cells.

### Hermann Joseph Muller's Study of X-rays as a Mutagen ...

Muller was born on 21 December 1890 in New York City, New York, to Frances Lyons Muller and Hermann Muller, Sr. He attended a public elementary school in the Manhattan borough of New York City, New York New York City, and began to study science.

### Hermann Joseph Muller (1890-1967) | The Embryo Project ...

In the 1920s, Hermann Muller was becoming a superstar in the science world. His talks and research on X-rays causing mutations in the fruit fly Drosophilawere receiving world-wide attention. The size of his lab at UT Austin was increasing. But his long work hours and animosity towards his colleagues at UT were beginning to cause trouble.

### Hermann J Muller - Part II

Hermann Joseph Muller (December 21, 1890-April 5, 1967) was born in New York City. He received a B.A. in 1910 and a Ph.D. in 1915, both from Columbia University, where he was a student of T.H. Morgan in his Drosophila laboratory.

### Collection: Hermann J. Muller Collection I | CSHL ...

Hermann Joseph Muller (1890-1967) was a geneticist who is best remembered for receiving a Nobel Prize in 1946 for his work in the field of radiation genetics, which he founded. Muller joined the faculty of Indiana University in 1945 and he retired in 1964. In his career he published more than 300 professional articles on genetics.

### About Hermann J. Muller: Named Lectures: News & Events ...

Beckler, Hermann - Biographical entry - Encyclopedia of Australian Science, Bright Sparcs is a biographical, bibliographical and archival database of Australian scientists with links to related articles and images. It includes scientists who were Australian by birth as well as those who undertook significant scientific work here.

### Beckler, Hermann - Biographical entry - Encyclopedia of ...

J. W. Donaldson, "On the Life and Writings of Karl Otrfried Müller" in History of the Literature of Ancient Greece, vol. i. O. and Else Kern, K. O. Müller, Lebensbild in Briefen an seine Eltern (1908), a biography composed from his letters to his parents; J. E. Sandys, History of Classical Scholarship, iii. (1908), 213-216.

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