

Single-nucleotide polymorphism

In genetics, a single-nucleotide **polymorphism** (SNP /snɪp/; plural SNPs /snɪps/) is a germline substitution of a single **nucleotide** at a specific position in the genome. Although certain definitions require the substitution to be present in a sufficiently large fraction of the population (e.g. 1% or more), many publications do not apply such a frequency threshold.

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