

## Are We Organic Artificial Intelligences, Philosophy or Science or both of Them?

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### Abstract

Parallel to technological progress, enormous advances are recorded in science like genetic studies, DNA based investigations, bioengineering and also currently artificial intelligence. Up to date investigations on artificial intelligence contains "may be called" by inorganic robotics.

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Is it possible "organic artificial intelligence" in the near future?

It should be known firstly this article is not a research article. It is only notification and sharing of knowledge, informative article.

Its' aim is to draw the persons' attentions who concern neuroscience to the research was published in "Nature" on 04 of July in 2018 by Kevin M. Cherry and Lulu Qian [1].

I found some answers about I had a lot of questions for a long time about existence . While I was thinking for a while about the Artificial Intelligence (AI) and it may will be transformed to Organic Artificial Intelligence (OAI) in the near future in my opinion, I met with this research.

According to the news of Mail Online (06 July 2018), " Scientists have created an (AI) inside a test tube using strands of DNA, and they hope it will soon start to form its own 'memories'. An artificial neural network that's made entirely from DNA and mimics the way the brain works has been created by scientists in the lab. This could one day lead to human-like robots made from entirely organic materials, rather than the shiny metal cybermen seen in popular culture".

I reached the article by this news and this article must not be disregarded in my opinion.

In the light of this research the main futuristic question is that.

Are we "Organic Artificial Intelligences" established by another more advanced civilization?

Is it possible?

Is it philosophy or science or both of them?

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