

A PERFECT 10

**Don't take our word
for it, ask a colleague
why your next vibration
isolation table should
be from TMC.**

We continually ask our customers to rank our tables on a scale from 1 to 10. We also ask why they chose TMC. Here's what they say:

- "10!! This is our 2nd table, they work well...
Price. Ken McKay
very helpful"
Dartmouth Medical School
- "10...Quality, service, price"
UC Santa Barbara, Physics Department
- "10...We have used TMC tables for years.
Always pleased...past experience" *National Institutes of Health*
- "10...Very reliable/good quality and workmanship...
previous experience at NIH" *Howard University*
- "10...Easy set-up and hook-up...Competitor
recommended you!" *UMass Medical Center*
- "10...This is my fourth TMC table purchase...
Price and fast delivery" *University of New Mexico*
- "10...Excellent help from Wes Wigglesworth
...Past experience" *Neuroscience Department at a NYC University*
- "Let me tell you that your table is working beautifully.
There is no vibration in the tip of the electrode!!!!!!
Thanks again, you made
my life much easier."
Baylor College of Medicine

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ing closely at the counterevidence Donnelly *et al.* present. First, they cite in vitro studies of antibodies from human HIV vaccine tests—which, if anything, underscore the difficulties antibodies have in stopping real-world isolates of the virus. Their own monkey data, from two animals, did not reach statistical significance, and, as far as I can tell, have not been independently replicated.

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CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

RESEARCH ARTICLE: "A comparison of whole-genome shotgun-derived mouse chromosome 16 and the human genome" by R. J. Mural *et al.* (31 May, p. 1661). The fifth affiliation was omitted. It is the Institute for Genomic Research, 9712 Medical Center Drive, Rockville, MD 20850, USA. Three additional authors should have been listed: Cynthia M. Pfannkoch, Mary Barnstead, and Lisa D. Stephenson. They are all at the first affiliation, Celera Genomics.

REPORTS: "Stability in real food webs: weak links in long loops" by A.-M. Neutel *et al.* (10 May, p. 1120). A minus sign was missing from an equation on lines 10 and 11 of reference 11. It should read " $F_{ij}^* = -c_{ij}X_i^*X_j^*$."

REPORTS: "Divergent regulation of dihydrofolate reductase between malaria parasite and human host" by K. Zhang and P. K. Rathod (19 April, p. 545). The affiliations were incorrect. The primary affiliation for both authors should have been the Department of Biology, The Catholic University of America, Washington, DC 20064, USA. Zhang is now at the Department of Molecular Microbiology, Washington University School of Medicine, St. Louis, MO 63110, USA, and Rathod is now at the Department of Chemistry, University of Washington, Seattle, WA 98195, USA, and the Seattle Biomedical Research Institute, Seattle, WA 98109, USA.

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