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Though most anthropologists would agree that *Moore's* *supra* is closely related to living apes and, like them, had an ape ancestor, they disagree on which of the living apes is most like that long extinct ancestor.

Most recently, a partial skeleton from Hadar over three million years old known as "Lucy" provides the oldest evidence of small bipedal hominids. Some of the bones are complete, and together with bones from *Saekto* in the body build of *Australopithecus*. In my opinion, the living species most like the hypothetical ancestor is the *pygmy chimpanzee* (Plate 89). This hypothesis can be critically examined by comparing the two and so "reconstructing" the fossil.

There is no way to be sure that "Lucy" is not "Lucy." In modern humans, males and females can be distinguished 94 percent of the time on the basis of pelvic features. But in *Australopithecus*, with a different pelvis and no sample through which to assess variation, sexing is merely guesswork, though there is a 50 percent chance that AL 288 ("Lucy") is female!

Color the pygmy chimpanzee and *Australopithecus* skulls, cranial capacities, and head. The shadow in the background represents a modern human, giving an indication of scale in height. Color height estimated from femur length for the fossil, and weight, estimated from bones of the skeleton.

The fossil's cranial capacity is somewhat larger than the average chimpanzee's, but within its range, and much smaller than that of modern humans (Plate 88).

Color the upper jaw dentition.

Australopithecus' canines are only slightly smaller than the chimpanzee's, but the molars and premolars are much larger and the shape of the jaw, very apelike. These changes may relate to a new savanna diet that includes tough, chewy plants.

Color the overall body form. Color the bones of the upper limb.

Lucy's humerus is 235 millimeters long, much

shorter than the average pygmy chimpanzee's. I estimate *radius* length as 201 millimeters, based on the ratio of *radius* to *humerus* in chimpanzees and humans. Notice the overall difference in appearance. "Lucy's" shoulder probably hung lower than the chimpanzee's, like ours; her arm bones were more slender; and her hand was shorter. The upper limbs of both pygmy and common chimpanzees are about 16 percent of body weight, I estimate "Lucy's" to have been only 12 percent.

Color the innominate, sacrum, and vertebrae. The chimpanzee's *innominate* is much longer, the sacrum, much narrower and longer. The shorter, broader pelvis and longer lumbar region of *Australopithecus* are a bipedal hominid characteristic, and the lumbar region is longer.

Color the bones of the lower limb. Color the feet. Color the height and weight figures.

"Lucy's" femur, both its length and femoral head size, is within the range of the pygmy chimpanzee's, indicating similarity in height. The tibia, though fragmentary, is estimated to be similar in length to the pygmy chimpanzee's.

Despite the similarity in lengths of the bones, notice the very different orientation of the lower limbs in the two species. The long-necked femur in *Australopithecus* is brought in (adducted) under the body, a bipedal trait. Each lower limb is estimated at 14 percent of body weight, compared to the pygmy chimpanzee's 12 percent.

"Lucy's" pelvic and limb bones could have evolved with only minimal changes from those of a small ape with a gracile upper body and equal upper and lower limb lengths—an ape like a pygmy chimpanzee. In the shift to upright locomotion, reduction in upper limb length and weight—as we see in "Lucy"—lowered the center of gravity, making upright balance easier.

Using the pygmy chimpanzee for comparison with the early hominids, we can pinpoint in greater detail changes in the transition from ape to human.

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