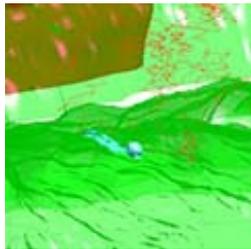


## Now in 3D: Virus-sized particle trying to enter cell (video)



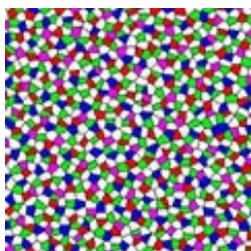
A new video reveals a virus-like particle zipping around in a rapid, erratic manner until it encounters a cell, bounces and skids along the surface, and either lifts off again or, in much less time than it takes to blink an eye, slips into the cell's interior. From our research blog, [Princeton Journal Watch](#).

## Faculty profile: Isabelle Clark-Decès, professor of anthropology



She was 20 and on her own, far away from her native Paris. She'd planned to travel to India with two friends, but at the last minute the other girls got cold feet. Her solo journey sparked a life-long interest in the country's culture and people, as well as an academic career...

## Chicken eye contains new state of matter



The unusual arrangement of cells in a chicken's eye constitutes the first known biological occurrence of a potentially new state of matter known as "disordered hyperuniformity," which has been shown to have unique physical properties.

## Fragile families, fragile children



Children born to unmarried parents encounter instability when their biological parents end relationships and form new ones, according to the Fragile Families and Child Wellbeing Study, an initiative spearheaded by Sara McLanahan in the Woodrow Wilson School at Princeton. From our annual magazine, [Discovery](#).

### Events

*Free and open to the public*

**Sat. March 1, 9:30 a.m.**

#### **A Mathematical Approach to Health Care**

David Scheinker, MIT.  
Science on Saturday,  
Princeton Plasma Physics  
Laboratory

**Thurs., March 6, 4:30 p.m.**

#### **Edward Snowden's Revelations and Their Effect on U.S. Intelligence**

Frederick P. Hitz, former  
CIA inspector general.  
Robertson Hall,  
Princeton University

**Sat. March 8, 9:30 a.m.**

#### **Online Classes - Can MOOCs Be Effective?**

Mung Chiang, Princeton  
University.  
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