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Cost Effective Body Identification Method Using Facial Reconstruction

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decomposition using 3D computerised techniques for facial

is advisable to carry out the DNA test or not.

relevant computer software.

Mediterranean features

A researcher from the Physical Anthropological Laboratory of the

University of Granada has developed the most complete database

today to identify human remains and bodies in advanced states of

reconstruction. This method will reduce the cost and time needed

in identification processes and it will avoid the need to perform an

expensive, unnecessary DNA test since facial reconstruction will

provide additional information that will be used to decide whether it

Thanks to Lorena Valencia Caballero, the author of this technique,

forensic doctors will be able to determine the general and individual

facial features of the person. Miguel Botella López, the director of

the Physical Anthropological Laboratory, has led this study; and

since it has produced a complete database, the researchers are

Doctor Lorena Valencia Caballero states that, although there are

some similar methods developed in countries such as the United

individuals and 154 people, chosen in Andalusia (Granada) and

identification of individuals with Mediterranean features. The doctor

States, England or Australia, there are no databases for the

needed the facial information from a total of 33 deceased

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This database is useful to recognise parameters such as the connection between each person's skull and face as well as to establish the depth of the facial soft tissue and the individual facial features. The system developed from the research provides information about both the bones and the facial soft tissue, something which had never been achieved before.

Article adapted by Medical News Today from original press release.

This release is available in Spanish.

Some of the research results, developed thanks to a research fellowship from the Spanish Agency for International Co-operation, have been recently published in the Spanish Journal of Physical Anthropology.

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