ABSTRACT: As the possibility of cloning a human being -- long the stuff of science fiction -- draws nearer, many people are worried about the moral questions that cloning raises. Some have proposed an outright ban on "reproductive" cloning of humans (bringing the clone to birth), while others have argued that even "therapeutic" cloning (use of cloning for medical purposes) is unacceptable. But what, exactly, are the moral objections to cloning? And which of these arguments can withstand critical scrutiny? Is moral concern about cloning simply a case of letting our fear of the unfamiliar get the better of us? Or is this a rare chance to stop unacceptable scientific practice before the moral damage is done?
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