

# Review of: "Bioethical Assessment of Research with Humanoid or Humanized Biological Entities with Uncertain Moral Status"

Beatrice Paradiso<sup>1</sup>

<sup>1</sup> University of Ferrara

Potential competing interests: No potential competing interests to declare.

The study by Luca Gómez-Tatay and Julio Tudela titled "Bioethical Assessment of Research with Humanoid or Humanized Biological Entities with Uncertain Moral Status" caught my attention lately, and I have to tell that it really sparked my curiosity. The authors explore the interesting field of experiments with biologically humanized or humanoid beings, offering light on the moral dilemmas raised by these cutting-edge research projects.

The article's stimulating exploration of these entities' moral standing was one feature that caught my attention. The difficulties in identifying these things owing to conceptual and empirical constraints are highlighted by Gómez-Tatay and Tudela. Due to the ambiguous moral position of these creatures, it raises significant concerns regarding whether creating and experimenting with them is morally acceptable.

The writers also discuss the contentious subject of chimera research, highlighting the necessity for boundaries since future scientific developments could make it harder to distinguish between human and animal beings. This feature struck a chord with me because it emphasizes the value of ethical considerations and the possible dangers of going beyond the limits.

I thought this essay had a few minor flaws, one of which was the absence of a thorough bibliography that included ethical and philosophical viewpoints. Although the writers mention bioethical caution, a more thorough literature assessment in this area might have further enhanced the debate and given readers a wider picture of the subject.

However, the article's general clarity and flow were commendable. The writers give a well-reasoned argument and successfully explain complicated ideas. The attraction of the piece is also substantially increased by the use of actual instances and scientific developments.

The article "Bioethical Assessment of Research with Humanoid or Humanized Biological Entities with Uncertain Moral Status" concludes with an interesting examination of the moral issues related to the use of humanoid or humanized biological entities in research. The paper succeeds in illuminating a significant and thought-provoking topic despite a few small flaws. Anyone interested in how ethics and scientific progress interact is encouraged to read this paper, in my opinion.

