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CAD software. about SchemELECT. If you are using a version of SchemELECT that is older than the version that was. The SchemELECT CAD software is a valuable tool that helps... • A microchip called Minivisor holds the cells steady for scientists. • The device could one day be used to detect bacteria and viruses. A device that brings up to 100 viruses, each smaller than the width of a human hair, to the surface of cells for investigation could help scientists figure out how the viruses infect and replicate inside cells, according to the University of Michigan. For more than 60 years, scientists have studied viruses by examining the cells they infect. But when a virus invades a cell, it generally does not cause a noticeable change in the cell's appearance, so it's not always clear how the virus replicates and kills its host cell. It's hard to see what happens at the very beginning of the infection process because there are so many viruses infecting a single cell. Moreover, the tiny viruses may be protected by a protective membrane or envelope. To get a better look at how viruses attack cells and replicate, the University of Michigan researchers have developed a device called Minivisor that can slowly lower a drop of a virus-containing solution to the surface of a cell. They believe the device could help scientists figure out which viruses are likely to invade cells and replicate inside. "This is what has been missing in the field for years," said Arun Agrawal, the University of Michigan professor who led the work. "We've been studying viruses for a long time, but we've been studying them on flat surfaces. The cell is a complex three-dimensional object, and it's very hard to see what happens when a virus infects a cell. We can use the Minivisor to slowly bring up the viruses, so we can get a snapshot of what's going on in the cell." 2d92ce491b