

Hatch your own 'celebrity': Fertility clinic specializing in look-alikes to open in New York

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Want your baby to look like [Prince William](#)? Easy.

[Michael Phelps](#)? Done.

A [California](#) fertility company whose anonymous sperm donors bear uncanny resemblances to God and other men of note is about to plant its flag in [Manhattan](#).

California Cryobank's Donor Look-A-Likes service offers would-be parents the chance to select sperm donors based on which famous face the sperm donor most closely resembles.

"I wish I could say all our donors look like [Brad Pitt](#) or [Warren Beatty](#)," said [Scott Browne](#), a [Los Angeles](#)-based company. "But we know that donors look like all types."

So the searchable California Cryobank database at [cryobank.com](#) leaves room for look-alike sperm donors, even questionable celebrity sizzle.

There's a 6-foot atheist with looks comparable to "Incredible Hulk" muscleman [Lou Ferrigno](#), [Testaverde](#) and [Tim Tebow](#), and a 5-foot-10 landscaper who somehow manages to simultaneously resemble "Jackass" stuntman Steve O and "[Beverly Hills 90210](#)" star [Ian Ziering](#).

There also are donors who bear passing resemblances to soccer stud [David Beckham](#), washed-up child star [Corey Haim](#), dreadlocked slugger [Manny Ramirez](#) and the recently deceased entertainer [DJ AM](#). And there's even one donor who looks like notorious baby daddy [Jon Goss](#).

The names most frequently searched for on the Web site, Browne said, include actors [Paul Giamatti](#), [Scott Caan](#), and jocks [Luke Walton](#), [Jeremy Shockey](#) and [Brett Favre](#).

"The intention is not to suggest the child will look like one of the celebrities," Browne said. "It's just a donor."

California Cryobank is set to be fully operational within two months at a Park Ave. space, where potential parents and donors can go through a rigorous health and history screening process before finding out who their child most closely resembles.

"We have college athletes, musicians and Ph.D. students," Browne said. "But there's no guaranteed traits being passed on."

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