
Subject: Re: How old is our planet, and the effect this question has on the Bible.
Posted by [Spoony](#) on Fri, 06 Mar 2009 05:56:35 GMT

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Jerad Gray wrote on Thu, 05 March 2009 23:33 Or another one can't stay up to date. My Infinite time can't be spent rereading stuff I typed hours ago over and over again.
If you're going to admit you're extremely unqualified to take part in a debate of this kind, go ahead. I don't really understand the lack of defensiveness, though.

Jerad Gray wrote on Thu, 05 March 2009 23:33 Please don't bring extremely old posts of mine back up, I moved past that along time ago lol
A day is 'extremely old'? Are we back in biblical 'metaphor' territory again? As for moving past it, you haven't admitted you were talking complete bullshit, as my post clearly demonstrates.

Jerad Gray wrote on Thu, 05 March 2009 23:33 Stay with the current, everyone else has already picked it over.
What strange ideas you have.

What's REALLY puzzling is your repetition of these three quotes of yours:

1.
Jerad Gray wrote on Thu, 05 March 2009 23:33 Also, humans are not perfect, so I choose not to believe everything science says, especially when it comes down to things that happened "4.5 BILLION years ago."

2.
Jerad Gray wrote on Thu, 05 March 2009 14:25 Did you know, when mt st Helen's went off, it put more greenhouse causing gases into the atmosphere than the human race has in its entire existence. Did you know that 3 equally powerful volcanoes go off each year. Now multiply that by 4.5 billion years and explain to me how we still have an ozone layer...

But that's besides the point, has anyone here ever stopped to think how much more sense it would have made if NOTHING (and I mean truly nothing, like space itself (emptiness) not even to exist). Now, science states that matter cannot be created or destroyed, and yet we do exist, which means at SOME POINT in time matter was created. Science claims that the big bang is where all the matter in the universe was at one point in time, and prior to that... maybe the last universe that collapsed? And what about prior to that... my point is that at some point in time, this was all created, and whether it was in a compact ball of matter, or by a god, a bunch of gods, ect. , I can't tell you. But what I can tell you, is that at some point in time, one of science's most basic laws is WRONG. So, basically we are existing on loaned matter, and I'd hate to be around when it comes time to return said matter. So when it comes down to it, I'd rather have a "God" be in control of when all this matter, rather than the alternative none existence randomness that created it, because I'm sure it could just as easily take it away. If one of them was going to take it all away, I'd much rather there be some though fist...

Was that completely off topic? Possibly... Just Remember the scientific standards...

4.5 Billion - Estimate

Evolution - Theory

Matter cannot be Created or Destroyed - Law

And please be open minded
and 3.

Jerad Gray wrote on Thu, 05 March 2009 16:03RoShamBo wrote on Thu, 05 March 2009 14:47
The big bang actually started as a sort of "energy ball", pure energy. We already know you can
convert energy into matter and the other way round.
Ah silly me, I forgot energy could be created from nothing

I'm neither a scientist or a priest, I'm just trying to point out concepts here...
You repeat them as if you're trying to get everyone to stop ignoring them. Firstly I already picked
them apart and showed you why almost everything you said was complete bullshit, and you didn't
respond to that. Secondly, if you can make up ridiculous rules of debate on the fly which
conveniently allow you to ignore the fact you were proven absolutely dead wrong about
something, am I allowed to do the same and simply say: you're hereby excluded from the debate
because you lost it, and nothing you say can appeal from that decision?
