

Adam...Who's your daddy?

Who was Adam's father and mother?

Who was Eve's father and mother?

What does the Bible have to say about whom Adam's father is?

- Genesis 1:26-27, 2:21-23

What does science say about an Adam & Eve?

- "Southern African Eve," *Science* 286, 229 (1999).

Abstract: Scientists in South Africa have traced "Eve," an ancestor common to all modern humans, to the Khosian, the oldest indigenous people in southern Africa.

- "Y Chromosome shows that Adam was an African," A. Gibbons, *Science* 278, 804 (1997).

Abstract: Scientists have found men living in southern Africa whose Y chromosome may be the equivalent of the genetic "Adam." Earlier evidence places the genetic Eve in the same area.

If evolution is true, doesn't that make Jesus the product of evolution?

- Luke 3:23-38

Did Jesus accept creation?

- Mark 10:6
- Mark 13:19

Some have argued that God used evolution to "create" man and then gave Adam a soul. Why did God decide to drop a soul in Adam? Why not in Adam's dad?

Can you trust the Bible if it has serious distortions of the way the world and all its inhabitants came into being?

What about the other supernatural events discussed in the Bible...can you believe that those really occurred?

Typical breakdown of American' answers to the question of the origin of human life:

- 10% Atheistic Evolution
- 45% Theistic Evolution
- 45% Theistic Creation

Why do so many Americans reject some or all aspects of the "scientific theory" of evolution?

Should scientist and educators be embarrassed at their inability to indoctrinate the entire population or is this simply a symptom of scientific illiteracy?

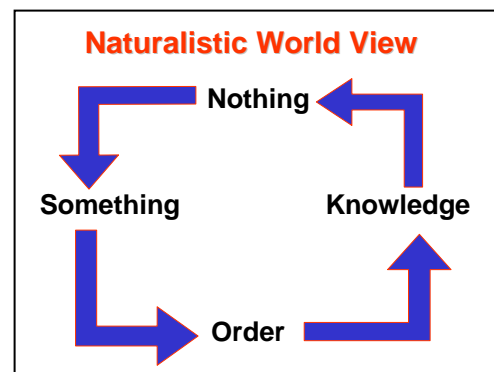
Is theistic evolution taught in any public school? Do any biology teachers actively teach that a supreme being kicked all of evolution off?

Are students taught how love, music, speech, or hate evolved?

When did random chance give way to purposeful actions?

Theistic evolution....

- What are the advantages?
- What are the drawbacks?



"The diversity of life on earth is the outcome of evolution: an unsupervised, impersonal, unpredictable and natural process of temporal descent with genetic modification that is affected by natural selection, chance, historical contingencies and changing environments."
Official Position Statement of the American National Association of Biology Teachers (1995).