
Subject: Re: OT: Evolution vs Creationism

Posted by [Hydra](#) on Wed, 08 Jun 2005 16:40:19 GMT

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(kinda off-topic, but somewhat related)

Nukelt15 wrote on Tue, 07 June 2005 21:39

Primordial Soup is (was) a mass of organic (but not living) matter. BAM! Lightning strikes the Primordial Soup. A reaction occurs, forming more complex proteins out of less complex amino acids (proteins, as we all know, are the building blocks of life- every known living organism has 'em). Over time, these proteins group together. Eventually, DNA pops up. When all is in order, BAM! some other stimulus (presumably a shocking one) causes everything to begin ticking...voila, life.

Me in a thread on the RA:APB forums over a year ago more or less about the same topicllya86 @ May 26 2004, 03:21 PM

The guy talkinga bout the lightning being bull crap....
you realize that this has been tried and proven?

when they did it, they got proteins, and so on.

Vladivostok

Started with the basics of proteins being created, then proteins, the advanced proteins, then maybe some living after a long period of time. I believe in that

If I am not mistaken, you both refer to the Oparin-Haldane hypothesis which is basically the primordial soup model of the origin of life. The Miller-Urey experiment set out to test this hypothesis to see if inorganic molecules could actually form organic molecules such as simple sugars and proteins with the addition of heat and electricity. The experiment produced amino acids, fatty acids, hydroxy acids and amide products among a range of organic polymers. No proteins or sugars, though, and this was after a week of running a continuous discharge of 60,000 volts of electricity with the supposed gases of the early Earth atmosphere in a concentrated place. Does a bolt of lightning strike in the same place for a whole week with all the required molecules held in one place during that entire time? If such a process HAD actually occurred, it would have taken billions upon billions of years for the first protein to ever show up! However, the oldest known bacteria fossil is 3.5 billion years old, meaning life was created much earlier than the primordial soup model would allow.
