
Subject: Re: How old is our planet, and the effect this question has on the Bible.
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Jerad Gray wrote on Tue, 03 March 2009 16:31 Spoony wrote on Mon, 02 March 2009 11:35 Muad Dib15 wrote on Sun, 01 March 2009 14:53 Genisis 5:3-5 When Adam had lived 130 years, he had a son in his own likeness, in his own image; and he named him Seth. After Seth was born, Adam lived 800 years and had other sons and daughters. Altogether, Adam lived 930 years, and then he died. Everyone before Noah lived very long lives before they died. Take that into consideration before you say that we believe that people have only been here 6,000 years. Spoony wrote fobby, it's basically done by counting the number of generations in the bible. unfortunately the people who do so don't seem to mind that people attend impossibly old ages Soooo.... anyone have a Bible on them, I'm at school and don't have one on me, someone should count up how many generations there were between Adam and Noah, Noah lived to be extremely old as well if I remember correctly, we should average Noah and Adam together and get a ROUGH estimate of how long people were actually living. Because I seriously doubt that there were only 4 or 5 people born before Noah.

Even if you said they was working on the idea that the average person only lived 30 years, we can work out how many generations they had it out by doing $6000/30 = 200$.

So even if we said there was 200 generations, and each of them lived for 1000 years, that $200*1000 = 200,000$.

Although 200,000 years is allot more then 6000 years, it's still nowhere near 4.5 billion years.

Even if you said they lived 10,000 years, and only reproduced at the end of there life, then that's still only $200*10,000 = 2$ million years.

Whether the bible points towards an age of 6000 years or 2 million years, it's way off 4.5 billion years. My question remains, do you shrug it off and accept that science is right, and try not to think about this, or do you simply tell yourself that science always gets it wrong, hey, it wasn't that long ago they thought the Earth was flat.
