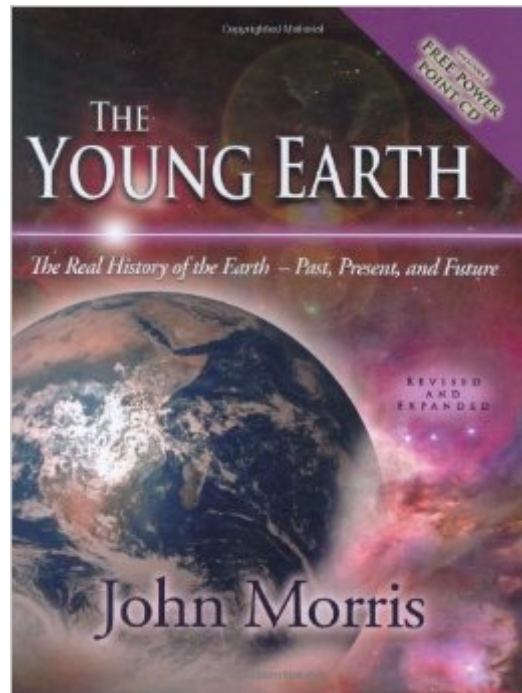


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The Young Earth: The Real History Of The Earth - Past, Present, And Future



Synopsis

Did God create our world in six literal days, or did it evolve on its own over countless eons of time? The age of the earth - a key question in the creation/evolution debate - has been portrayed as an issue of science versus religion, but is it really that simple? The answers to these questions are vital to understanding not just earth science, but also the biblical record. The Young Earth scientifically examines the evidence to see what the earth actually reveals about itself. This classic and definitive work, newly revised and expanded, demonstrates that the Bible can be trusted in questions of science and history. The Young Earth offers both compelling scientific analysis and effective biblical exposition. A powerful resource, it also includes a CD with PowerPoint presentations that illustrate such key concepts as salt levels in the oceans, the age of the atmosphere, the accumulation of ocean sediments, and much more. Great for presentations and personal study. Organized for teaching to groups of all sizes. Illustrated slides illuminate important points. Scientifically, irrefutably, the truth of God's world proclaims the truth of God's Word.

Book Information

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Customer Reviews

The purpose of this book is to review evidence that is a) grossly inconsistent with a putative age of the earth of 4.5 billion years and b) much more consistent with an earth that is on the order of 6,000-10,000 years. The word 'consistent' here is important. Throughout the book, Morris repeatedly stresses that the evidence under review does not **prove** that the earth is young, only that it is far more consistent with an earth much, much younger than 4.5 billion years. Furthermore, he acknowledges that one can make a good bit of the evidence 'work' within either paradigm. The

question, he points out, is which paradigm makes the **best** sense of the most evidence. Thus, Morris understands and acknowledges the inherently provisional nature of science. He doesn't make the foolish claim, as many evolutionists do, that science has proven the age of the earth. Another good aspect of this book is how Morris explains the importance of operative assumptions or axioms in science, particularly the historical sciences (e.g. earth history). Morris makes clear that the argument is not over evidence, but the **framework within which it is interpreted**. If one, for instance, does not believe in a Creator, then evolution of some sort, along with its attendant eons of time, **must** be true. On the other hand, if one believes the bible is the inerrant Word of God and are convinced that it teaches a recent creation, then a 'youthful', scientific interpretation of the evidence **must** exist, even if presently unknown. In each case, one's prior - and necessarily unprovable - philosophical commitments concerning earth's history govern the interpretation of the evidence.

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