

A Discovery Predicted by Creationists

The ability to predict new discoveries is an important test of whether someone is being scientific in their approach to knowledge. In science, it is especially desirable to predict correctly an unexpected discovery. Many theories that were rejected by almost all of science became accepted because they correctly predicted unexpected discoveries.

Not too long ago, evolutionists did not believe that any mammals lived at the same time as dinosaurs. Creationists knew that all the different kinds of living things appeared during the first week of Earth's history. They have long been predicting that as more fossils are discovered, the age of so-called "modern" creatures would become older and older. They have even explained why, based on the Flood.

Over the years, evolutionists have had to admit that some mammals were alive while dinosaurs were still living. Now, a new discovery has pushed back the age of anthropoids by 50 percent. That places anthropoids fairly close to the age of the dinosaurs. According to evolution, anthropoids – like tarsiers – are ancestors of apes, monkeys and humans.

What is even more amazing is that the fossilized tarsier is said to be nearly identical to tarsiers today. This discovery offers strong support for the views held by scientists who believe that the Bible's account of history is true. And creationists continue to predict that the age of all living things will be pushed back toward the appearance of the first life.

Genesis 1:31-2:1

“And God saw every thing that he had made, and, behold, [it was] very good. And the evening and the morning were the sixth day. Thus the heavens and the earth were finished, and all the host of them.”

Prayer: Dear Father, I thank You for those scientists who believe the truth of Your Word. Use their work and words, along with my words, to bear witness of Your truth of salvation in Jesus Christ. Amen.

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