

## THIS WEEK'S CREATION MOMENT

### Scientists Learn From Flies



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must be collected, focused, interpreted and then translated into signals that are sent to the brain, where the information is processed and turned into images. But science still isn't quite sure how the whole system works.

Scientists would like to learn just how vision works so they can build robots that can see. Some experimental robots have been built that can see after a fashion, but even the common housefly can see better than the best machines made by science. Scientists are now studying the fly's eye in order to learn more about how vision works.

The fly's eye, with its 3,000 lenses, is remarkably complex and similar to the human eye. There's no sign of evolution here. Even the fly's nervous system, which is essential in translating sight, is highly complex. Each of the fly's 3,000 lenses collects light into a tubular structure. This structure contains eight light-sensitive cells. These cells process the light and turn it into electrical signals that then go to the fly's brain.

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