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Today the Bible is often accused of giving answers that don't add up to reality as we know it. Many Christian students have been told that evolution gives answers that *do* make sense. Is this really true? These are questions that we Christians can and should ask when we are told that evolution fits the world as we know it.



Evolutionary geology says that, on the average, geological processes such as erosion and mountain building have always taken place at the same rate we see them happening today. However, if we take the volume of the world's continents and divide it by the known rate of continental erosion, we find that it should take only 14 million years to erode the continents down to sea level. We are also told that the last mountain building activity took place about 65 million years ago. So if evolutionary geology is correct, the continents should have long ago been worn down to sea level.

Evolutionary biologists tell us that the first modern women lived about 200,000 years ago. At an average of three children per family (the current world average is four), the world's population should have reached 3.5 billion in 4,000 years. In fact, we reached that figure only within recent centuries. Yes, wars and disease accounted for more losses in the past, but this fact does not explain this huge error.

More examples could be mentioned. The truth is, the facts don't add up to evolution. They do support the Bible's view of history. Explanations that deny the Creator just don't add up.

Isaiah 40:21

"Have you not known? Have you not heard? Has it not been told you from the beginning? Have you not understood from the foundations of the earth?"

Prayer: Lord, I thank You that You have filled the creation with evidences that make it difficult to deny You. Help me to use these as a witness to bring people to Your Word where they learn of the forgiveness of sins. Amen.

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