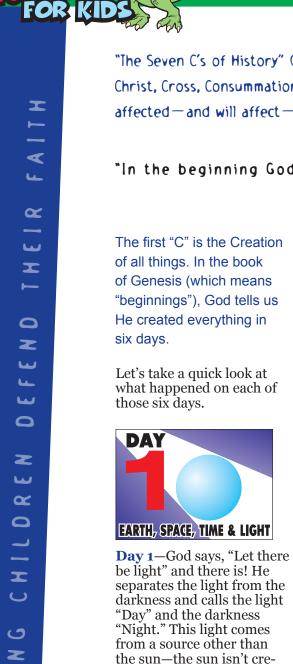


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Day 2—God makes an expanse (something "stretched out," like a space) and separates the waters above the expanse from the waters below.



"The Seven C's of History" (Creation, Corruption, Catastrophe, Confusion, Christ, Cross, Consummation) help us remember the big events which have affected—and will affect—the history of the universe.



"In the beginning God created the heavens and the earth" (Genesis 1:1).



Day 3—God causes the waters under the expanse to come together, so that dry ground appears. Then He tells the land to bring forth plants and trees.



Day 4—God makes the sun, the moon and the stars. These are to serve as signs to mark seasons, days and years. The sun and moon will rule the day and night, which cycle began on Day 1.



Day 5—God creates the animals which live in water and those which fly in the air.



Day 6—God creates the land animals, including the dinosaurs, and—His most special creation—humanity. Adam and Eve are the first people—the great, great, great ... grandparents of us all! God gave them—and the animals—plants to eat.

When God had completely finished creating, He labeled all He had done as "very good." What would a "very good" creation be like? Imagine a place with no death, no violence, no disease, no sickness, no thorns, no fear. Sounds like a great place to live!

Day 7–God "rests"–or stops–His work of creation. Now He keeps upholding His creation (Col. 1:17).

God created all things in six days and rested on the seventh. This became the first "week." Today, we follow this example by working for six days and resting for one!

What is the difference

The first six days are history!

between the two piles of wood below?

Of course, one pile of wood has been built into a tree house, while nothing has been done to the second pile of wood. Now, we all know that the first pile didn't organize itself. Rather, someone used the information from a drawing to build the wood into something you can play in!

> Just as a blueprint was used to plan the assembly of the wood into a tree house, so a "blueprint" is used in our bodies to plan the many complex systems that make us who we are. Our blueprint is called deoxyribonucleic acid (or DNA for short!). DNA stores the information needed to build our cells.

Science has shown that information can come only from intelligence. In the story above, the blueprints containing the information needed to build the tree house were drawn from the ideas of the designers. Where, then, did the information found in our cells come from?

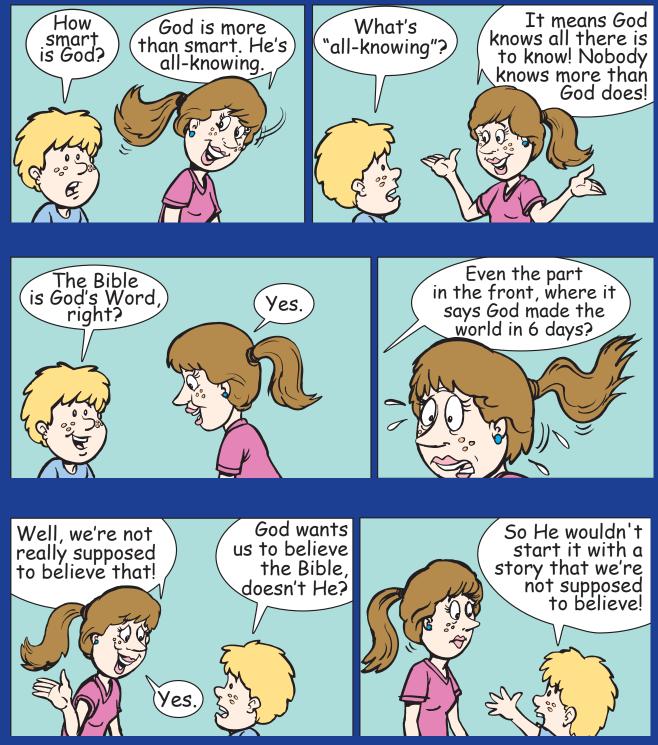
In the beginning, matter...

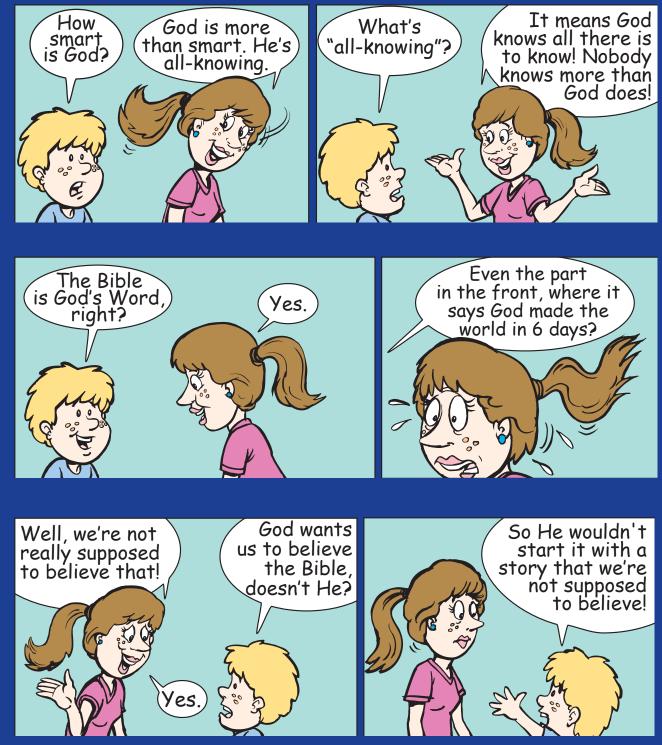
There are those who say all things (living and nonliving) came from an explosion of matter (stuff that we're made of) billions of years ago. Over time, this matter supposedly organized itself into the many complex living creatures we see today—such as a blue jay or a daisy. However, we've seen that science has shown the matter cannot rearrange into highinformation structures by itself.

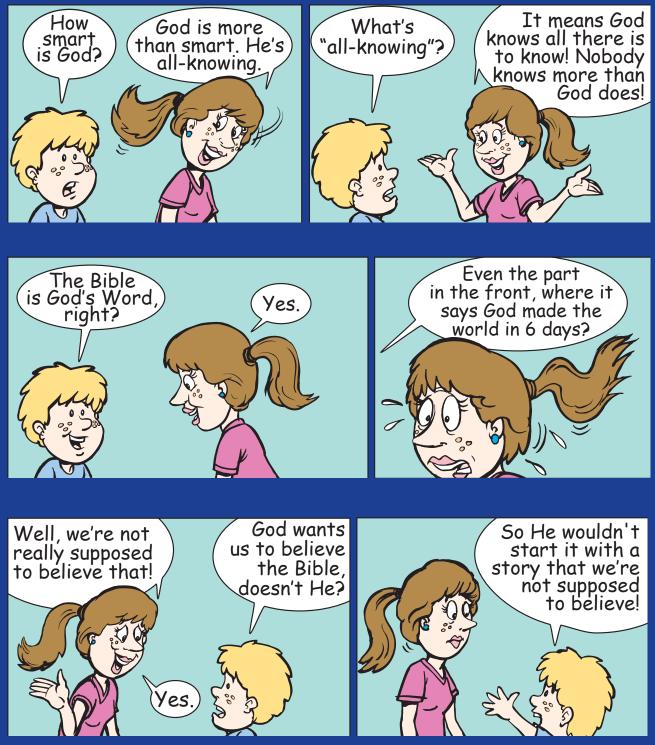
Since the information in our DNA (which is far more complex than the information on the tree-house blueprint) can only come from a source of greater information (or intelligence), there must have been something other than matter in the beginning.

In the beginning, God!

This "other source" must have no limit to its intelligence—in fact, it must be an ultimate source of intelligence from which all things have come. The Bible tells us there is such a source–God. Since God has no beginning and no end and knows all (Psalm 147:5), it makes sense that God is the source of the information we see all around us! This fits with real science, just as we would expect.







There are those who say the first few chapters in Genesis are merely fairy tales with some truth. However, since God is "all knowing" and since He wrote the original book of Genesis, He should know how and when He created. He says "six days," so it must be "six days"! ----www.AnswersInGenesis.org----