

The Truth Project

Science: What Is True?

Exploring Science and Faith in Tour Five of the Truth Project

We began the fifth tour of Dell Tackett's *The Truth Project*, diving into the contentious intersection of science and faith exploring the challenges of modern science and Christianity.

Tackett argues that today's scientific thought, fixated on the natural realm, fuels philosophies attacking Christian beliefs. Echoing the Apostle Peter, we are warned that scoffers deliberately forget God's supernatural act of creation, a theme that resonated as we examined evolution's rise as a naturalistic counter to divine origins. This materialistic lens—reducing us to mere molecules in motion—rejects the supernatural, a rejection Peter foresaw and Tackett sees mirrored in science's current trajectory.

Psalm 19:1 and Romans 1:18-20 bolstered our discussion: the heavens declare God's glory, making His attributes plain. Yet, humanity twists this evidence into a godless philosophy of independence, a deliberate choice to avoid accountability. From stars to cells, the cosmos screams of an intelligent design, a truth revealed through both general (nature) and special (scripture) revelation. Sin, however, blinds us, turning science into a tool attempting to answer existential questions without God.

Evolution, central to this worldview, confines creation to the natural "stuff-in-the-box," excluding God by design. The intelligent design debate crystallized this conflict, with atheists like C. Richard Bozarth claiming evolution negates Jesus' purpose.

Post-video, we tackled two godless possibilities: an eternal cosmos or one birthed from nothing. Carl Sagan's eternal universe falls apart—science shows decay, so an eternal cosmos should've worn out long ago, like a car with an empty tank after infinite miles. The Big Bang alternative, starting from a mysterious speck, leans on disproven spontaneous generation, demanding more faith than belief in a creator.