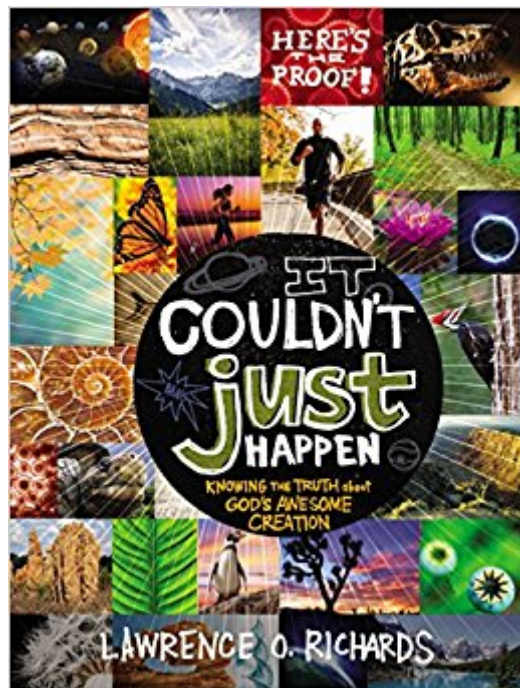




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It Couldn't Just Happen: Knowing The Truth About God's Awesome Creation



Synopsis

This four-color, Gold Medallion Book Award winner is a perfect tool that offers solid, biblical answers to some of the tough questions kids ask about evolution and our world. • Did Earth begin with a Big Bang™ cosmic explosion? • Does science contradict the Bible? • What happened to dinosaurs? • Is there life on other planets? • Did we evolve from apes? • What makes my body work on its own? • Kids are daily exposed to the theory of evolution by the media and public schools. It's not safe to assume that your kids will reject that theory. It's up to us as parents and Christian leaders to make sure our children know the truth about the creation of the world. With thousands of evidences to prove He created and sustains the universe, It Couldn't Just Happen will fascinate kids with fun activities and examples of God's marvelous works.

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Customer Reviews

Lawrence O. Richards has written over 200 Christian books, including commentaries on every book of the Bible and Zondervan bestselling Adventure Bible and Teen Study Bible, which he did with his wife, Sue.

This is a good book to read.

Visually good- and good for the heart! My kids are taking turns reading it.

I bought this as a gift for my 7 year old grandson, but now I want a copy for myself. We don't have to blindly follow the false teachings of the world that we accidentally evolved. This book is a valuable resource to keep and share. Colorful, well written, and an enjoyable read. I highly recommend it to both Christians and also those who are just not sure yet.

We use this in our Classical Conversations Challenge program but I would recommend it for any homeschool curriculum. My son has learned a great deal and is always eager to share that info. In a world of compromise it is nice to find an uncompromised apologetics resource that is understandable and tween-teen friendly.

Although I believe in God whole-heartedly, *It Couldn't Just Happen* definitely gave me a solid foundation of the theological side of Christianity and how to answer those tricky questions. I would recommend this to teens and adults who need proof for creation.

a good book that shores up critical thinking as we look at creation at the micro level and have honest discourse about the unlikelihood of it at the macro level.

This book was required reading for my 7th grader, but I have enjoyed the book as well. Great chapters on many different topics and how it applies to God's word.

My son is using this textbook for Classical Conversations Challenge A, and I have been reading it alongside him this entire semester. What disturbs me the most about this book is its horrible gaps in logic as well as selective discrediting. Now, to be fair, I am a die-hard young earth creationist. I wanted very badly to use this book as a resource to introduce my son in to Truth about geology, paleontology, biology, etc. However, in several cases, the authors merely used some outdated theories to discredit. Well of course it is possible to discredit out of date theories (like Continental Drift) rather than attack the current theories that most evolutionists use (like Plate Tectonics). But ultimately, even though the discussion is good, and we are enjoying delving into these subjects, I must point out that it is impossible to prove a negative, something that the authors attempt to do in every chapter. Proving a negative is stating, "XYZ cannot have happened!" It is possible to prove a positive that is deemed exclusive to the negative, but the authors do not attempt to do so. I am saddened that this otherwise fine book does such a disservice to young Christian students. They

are being set up to believe that evolutionists are stupid, that they are ignorant, and that they are willfully believing something that makes no sense. I have met many evolutionists scientists and as a general rule, they are not ignorant or stupid, even if we believe different assumptions about the age of the earth. I urge parents that assign this book to read it through carefully with their student to ensure that the student does not set himself up for a rough transition in college.

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