Subject: Re: How old is our planet, and the effect this question has on the Bible.
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R315r4z0r wrote on Sun, 01 March 2009 20:13Jerad Gray wrote on Sun, 01 March 2009 22:00For anyone that is going to argue that age disproves the bible good luck, think about it, if god made the earth he could have made it LOOK as old as he wanted it too.

Now instead debating science and religion lets debate something that you also can't prove or disprove.

Prove to me we are not all just a part of some advanced sims game. Where we are programmed to think and act real, interact and do other things we consider to be "real." As far as we know ever two hours the computer on which we are playing has its state saved, is shut down, and started up again 5 hours later at which point we continue our actions never knowing anything had happened

Lol I used to have that same thought myself. Except the last time I thought about it was back in like 3rd grade.

Anyway, it would take an extremely high performance computer to handle something like that. Have you ever really looked at your surroundings? That's not just a simple tree in your yard, every crack, every chip on its surface, deviation in its surface texture is unique and has its own story to tell.

Every small pebble is unique in shape and size and just as well has its own story to tell. How it got there, how long its been there, how old it is since it was created, how it got that little gash on the side of it.

For a computer to hold, store, and present that information in a constant state without flaw or without demanding power needs is simply unimaginable.

Sure, you could say "unimaginable to us." But, seriously now.. why spend that much work on a game that is nothing more than carbon copy of life itself?
Perhaps its not a carbon copy of life its self, or maybe its a carbon copy of life that long sense died out lol (or even if it was then its just like the sim city/sims games (which I hate because I personally find them extremely boring).

Any glitches that appeared we would simply either accept to be real, or just think we were seeing things.

And maybe in comparison to a real reality, this is horribly under detailed, we would never know, it would be just like trying to imagine a NEW color to the system of colors we currently know, our minds simply can't do it.

And finally, maybe the came is constantly lagging, and running extremely slow, but we would never know that, as we would never have a sense of external time, as far as we would know, the ten seconds that just happened to us took a day for the computer to generate.