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Answers in Genesis

dispute. In June 2006, Answers in Genesis launched the Answers magazine in the United States and United Kingdom, followed by the Answers Research Journal in

Answers in Genesis (AiG) is an American fundamentalist Christian apologetics parachurch organization. It advocates young Earth creationism on the basis of its literal, historical-grammatical interpretation of the Book of Genesis and the Bible as a whole. Out of belief in biblical inerrancy, it rejects the results of scientific investigations that contradict their view of the Genesis creation narrative and instead supports pseudoscientific creation science. The organization sees evolution as incompatible with the Bible and believes anything other than the young Earth view is a compromise on the principle of biblical inerrancy.

AiG began as the Creation Science Foundation in 1980, following the merger of two Australian creationist groups. Its name changed to Answers in Genesis in 1994, when Ken...

Question answering

construct its answers by querying a structured database of knowledge or information, usually a knowledge base. More commonly, question-answering systems can

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Topic creator – A publication that created a new topic.

Breakthrough – A publication that changed scientific knowledge significantly.

Influence – A publication that has significantly influenced the world or has had a massive impact on the teaching of chemistry.

Combinatorial chemistry

"Combinatorial chemistry: a review". International Journal of Pharmaceutical Sciences and Research. 4 (7). doi:10.13040/IJPSR.0975-8232.4(7).2502-16. Furka

Combinatorial chemistry comprises chemical synthetic methods that make it possible to prepare a large number (tens to thousands or even millions) of compounds in a single process. These compound libraries can be made as mixtures, sets of individual compounds or chemical structures generated by computer software. Combinatorial chemistry can be used for the synthesis of small molecules and for peptides.

Strategies that allow identification of useful components of the libraries are also part of combinatorial chemistry. The methods used in combinatorial chemistry are applied outside chemistry, too.

Chapter 2: The Child

Colin Wilson. "Chapter 2: The Child" was released on the streaming service Disney+ on November 15, 2019. The episode received positive reviews, with praise

"Chapter 2: The Child" is the second episode of the first season of the American streaming television series The Mandalorian. It was written by the series' showrunner Jon Favreau and directed by Rick Famuyiwa. The episode takes place in the Star Wars universe five years after the events of Return of the Jedi (1983). In the episode, the Jawas strip the Mandalorian's ship the Razor Crest in several parts. Having successfully retrieved the asset which is revealed to be a Child but trapped on the planet, the Mandalorian is forced to negotiate with the Jawas to recover his ship components with the help of Kuiil.

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It stars Pedro Pascal as the Mandalorian, while the Child is created through animatronics and puppetry augmented with visual effects. The episode also features co-star Nick Nolte. Favreau...

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The book covers topics relating to motion, fluids, sound, thermal processes, electricity, magnetism, optics, and vision.

There is a website for the book which stores over 11,000 references, 2,000 links, new material, a detailed index, and other supplementary material. There is also a collection of YouTube videos by the author on the material. See External links at the bottom of this page.

Jearl Walker is a professor...

Scholarly peer review

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doi:10.1038/425645a. PMID 14562060. S2CID 4380827. Tan MH (2018). "Chapter 7: Peer review - Past, Present and Future". In Markovac J, Kleinman M, Englesbe

Scholarly peer review or academic peer review (also known as refereeing) is the process of having a draft version of a researcher's methods and findings reviewed (usually anonymously) by experts (or "peers") in the same field. Peer review is widely used for helping the academic publisher (that is, the editor-in-chief, the editorial board or the program committee) decide whether the work should be accepted, considered acceptable with revisions, or rejected for official publication in an academic journal, a monograph or in the proceedings of an academic conference. If the identities of authors are not revealed to each other, the procedure is called dual-anonymous peer review.

Academic peer review requires a community of experts in a given (and often narrowly defined) academic field, who are...

The Book of Why

familiar with this work. Zoe Hackett, writing in Chemistry World, gave The Book of Why a positive review, with the caveat that "it requires concentration

The Book of Why: The New Science of Cause and Effect is a 2018 nonfiction book by computer scientist Judea Pearl and writer Dana Mackenzie. The book explores the subject of causality and causal inference from statistical and philosophical points of view for a general audience.

Chemical formula

"LibGuides: CHE 120

Introduction to Organic Chemistry - Textbook: Chapter 1 - Organic Chemistry Review / Hydrocarbons". guides.hostos.cuny.edu. Retrieved - A chemical formula is a way of presenting information about the chemical proportions of atoms that constitute a particular chemical compound or molecule, using chemical element symbols, numbers, and sometimes also other symbols, such as parentheses, dashes, brackets, commas and plus (+) and minus (−) signs. These are limited to a single typographic line of symbols, which may include subscripts and superscripts. A chemical formula is not a chemical name since it does not contain any words. Although a chemical formula may imply certain simple chemical structures, it is not the same as a full chemical structural formula. Chemical formulae can fully specify the structure of only the simplest of molecules and chemical substances, and are generally more limited in power than chemical names and structural...

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