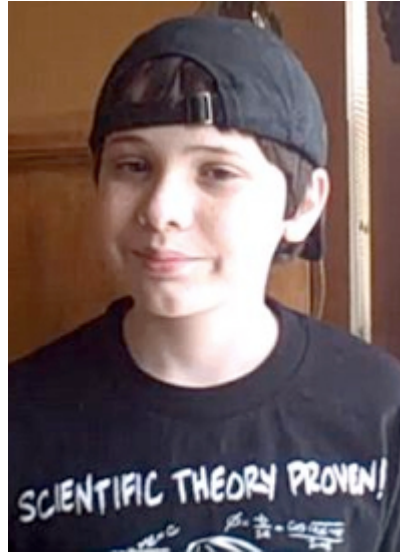




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Boy Genius Sets Out to Disprove Big Bang Theory

Jacob explained his rationale to the [Indianapolis Star](#). "There are two different types of when stars end," Jacob said. "When the little stars die, it's just like a small poof. They just turn into a planetary nebula. But the big ones, above 1.4 solar masses, blow up in one giant explosion, a supernova. What it does, is, in larger stars there is a larger mass, and it can fuse higher elements because it's more dense."



Jacob continued:

So you get all the elements, all the different materials, from those bigger stars. The little stars, they just make hydrogen and helium, and when they blow up, all the carbon that remains in them is just in the white dwarf; it never really comes off.

So, um, in the big-bang theory, what they do is, there is this big explosion and there is all this temperature going off and the temperature decreases really rapidly because it's really big. The other day I calculated, they have this period where they suppose the hydrogen and helium were created, and, um, I don't care about the hydrogen and helium, but I thought, wouldn't there have to be some sort of carbon?

Otherwise, the carbon would have to be coming out of the stars and hence the Earth, made mostly of carbon, we wouldn't be here. So I calculated, the time it would take to create 2 percent of the carbon in the universe, it would actually have to be several micro-seconds. Or a couple of nano-seconds, or something like that. An extremely small period of time. Like faster than a snap. That isn't gonna happen.

Because of that, that means that the world would have never been created because none of the carbon would have been given 7 billion years to fuse together. We'd have to be 21 billion years old ... and that would just screw everything up.

Christians worldwide should applaud Jacob's intent to disprove one of the many theories put forth by atheists to [explain away](#) the Biblical creation. According to astronomer Paul Steidl, "The big bang was invented specifically for the purpose of doing away with the creation event. An astronomer would laugh at the naivety of anyone who chose to equate the two events."

Similarly, evolutionist Paul Davies asserts that the Big Bang Theory "differs greatly in detail from the biblical version." He contends, "What one cannot say is, first, that the Christian doctrine of creation 'supports' the Big Bang model, or second, that the Big Bang model 'supports' the doctrine of creation."

Therefore Jacob's refutation of the Big Bang Theory may help to put creation into perspective for many non-believers.



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Jacob's young overworked mind is both a blessing and a burden, as he is often kept awake by numbers in his head. Diagnosed with Aspergers Syndrome, a mild form of autism, Jacob did not speak until two years of age.

However, Jacob managed to learn Mathematics in two weeks. His mother explains: "In one two-week period, he sat on our front porch and learned all of his high school math. He tested out of algebra 1 and 2, geometry, trigonometry and calculus."

By the time Jacob was eight years old, his parents enrolled him at Indiana University-Purdue University Indianapolis (IUPUI), where he was taking advanced astrophysics classes.

IUPUI physics professor John Ross says of Jacob, "Is he a genius? Well, yeah. Kids his age would normally have problems adding fractions, and he is helping out some of his fellow students."

In fact, the University is so impressed with Jacob that members of the school are seeking grant funding so that Jacob may "get all of those creative juices in a certain direction."

Already, Jacob's expanded theory of relatively has turned heads, particularly considering Jacob may be on to something. Professor Scott Tremaine explains, "I'm impressed by his interest in physics and the amount that he has learned so far. The theory that he's working on involves several of the toughest problems in astrophysics and theoretical physics."

Tremaine adds, "Anyone who solves these will be in line for a Nobel Prize."

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