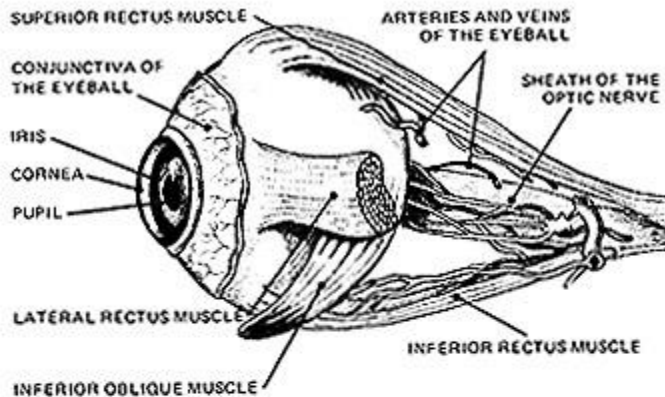
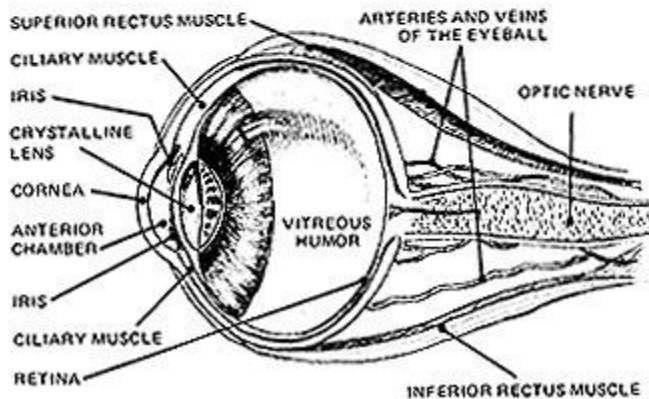


Quotes by Evolutionists



"To suppose that the eye, with all its inimitable contrivances for adjusting the focus to different distances, for admitting different amounts of light, and for the correction of spherical and chromatic aberration, could have been formed by natural selection, seems, I freely confess, absurd to the highest possible degree... The belief that an organ as perfect as the eye could have formed by natural selection is more than enough to stagger anyone."

—Charles Darwin (E. Shute, *Flaws in the Theory of Evolution*, Craig Press, Nutley, New Jersey, 1961, p. 468).



"Some body parts, such as the eye, are so complex that one almost suspects there must have been a guiding force behind their development. How could the eye develop from a series of minute, random mutations? And any time someone attempts to calculate the mathematical odds of evolution taking place, the odds say it couldn't have happened. All these objections don't prove evolution didn't happen, of course."

—Robert Pool, "Evolution Still has its Mysteries," *Science As A Spectator Sport*, October 24, 1987.

"To create from inert matter a living organism--that is, a thing that could replicate itself, metabolize food, etc.--would require a technology beyond imagination. The ultimate problem is that we couldn't possibly put together, in a coherent life-producing sequence, the submicroscopic DNA acid molecules and the surrounding proteins."

---Joel Achenback, "Why Scientists Can't Create Life," Knight-Ridder, February 26, 1989.

"All the physical evidence we have for human evolution can still be placed, with room to spare, inside a single coffin."

—Dr. Lyall Watson, *Science Speaks*, Volume 90, May 1982, p.44.

"The more statistically improbable a thing is, the less we can believe that it just happened by blind chance. Superficially the obvious alternative to chance is an intelligent Designer."

—R. Dawkins, "The Necessity of Darwinism". *New Scientist*, Vol. 94, April 15, 1982, p. 130.

"Darwinian myth is the greatest deceit in the history of science."

—Dr. Soren Lovtrup, Swedish evolutionist

The problem, some suggest, is that more than a century after paleontologists started unearthing the bones of all sorts of ancient creatures, we don't have enough fossils to say anything authoritatively about prehistoric life. "I'd say the fossil record is woefully deficient in preserving the absolute diversity of species," says Mark Norell, head of the Division of Paleontology at the American Museum of Natural History in New York. —"Fossils Unearth Big Debate" *USA Today*, Nov. 6, 2006.