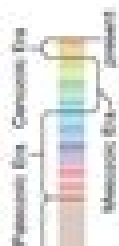


Geologic time scale



Phanerozoic					Phanerozoic					Phanerozoic					Precambrian					
Geological Era	System/Period	Series/Epoch	Stage/Age	mya ¹	Geological Era	System/Period	Series/Epoch	Stage/Age	mya ¹	Geological Era	System/Period	Series/Epoch	Stage/Age	mya ¹	Geological Era	System/Period	mya ¹			
Phanerozoic	Cenozoic	Quaternary	Holocene	present	Phanerozoic	Mesozoic	Jurassic	Tithonian	145	Phanerozoic	Devonian	Upper	Famennian	366.9 ± 0.4	Precambrian	Proterozoic	Neoproterozoic	Ediacaran	634.9 ± 1.2	
			Notungian	0.0040				Kimmeridgian	148.2 ± 0.7				Frasnian	372.2 ± 1.6					Cryogenian	~438
			Overlandian	0.0080				Oxfordian	154.8 ± 0.8				Givetian	382.7 ± 1.6						Tonian
			Upper	0.0117				Callovian	161.3 ± 1				Ellisian	387.2 ± 0.8				Mesoproterozoic	Stenian	
			Pleistocene	Chilman				0.714	Bathonian				165.2 ± 1.1	Emman						390.9 ± 1.2
		Cadman		1.8				Baronian	168.2 ± 1.2			Pragian	407.6 ± 0.6	Calymmanian			1,400			
		Calman		2.58				Aalenian	170.8 ± 0.8			Ludlowian	419.2 ± 0.2				Paleoproterozoic		Statherian	1,800
		Pliocene		3.6				Turonian	174.7 ± 0.8			Lochkian	426.4 ± 0.8	Orosirian						1,800
		Zanclean		5.333				Lower	184.2 ± 0.2			Plombian	429 ± 2.3							Paleoproterozoic
		Neogene	Miocene	Maxman				7.246	Sinemurian			188.8 ± 0.3	Ludlow	426.4 ± 0.8					Rhycian	
				Turkman		11.63	Hettangian	199.5 ± 0.3	Gordian		427.4 ± 0.3	Siderian	2,500							
				Sensalan		13.80	Phan	208.5	Homerian		430.5 ± 0.7		Archean	Hadean ⁴	4,567					
				Langhan		15.36	Isarian	207	Shalmanian		433.4 ± 0.8									
				Burdigalian		20.44	Camman	207	Telychan		438.5 ± 1.1									
			Oligocene	Chalman		23.03	Lutman	242	Arcman		440.8 ± 1.2									
				Rupelian		27.80	Oranian	247.2	Phuolman		443.8 ± 1.5									
				Paleogene		Eocene	Pratoman	35.8	Induan		251.2	Umanian	446.2 ± 1.4							
							Bartman	37.71	Changman		251.82 ± 0.24	Kutian	452 ± 0.7							
							Lutman	41.2	Wuchapingian		254.14 ± 0.07	Sandian	456.4 ± 0.8							
		Tyrman	47.8				Capitanian	258.17 ± 0.21	Damian		467.3 ± 1.1									
	Therian	56	Wardian		264.28 ± 0.16		Dapangan	470 ± 1.4												
	Paleozoic	Triassic	Upper	Phan	~208.5	Permian	Permian	Middle	Flora	477.7 ± 1.4	Archean	Hadean ⁴	4,567							
				Isarian	~207	Roadian			273.01 ± 0.14	Lower				Thamokian	485.4 ± 1.8					
				Camman	~207	Kungurian			280.5 ± 0.8					Archean	Hadean ⁴	4,567				
			Middle	Lutman	~242	Artanian		290.1 ± 0.28	Archean								Hadean ⁴	4,567		
				Amman	~242	Sakmanian		293.02 ± 0.17												
		Lower	Oranian	~247.2	Asselian	298.9 ± 0.15	Archean	Hadean ⁴		4,567										
			Carboniferous	Pennsylvanian ²	Upper	Gartian					300.7 ± 0.1	Archean	Hadean ⁴						4,567	
						Kapmanian					307 ± 0.1			Archean	Hadean ⁴	4,567				
						Middle			Muscovian		315.2 ± 0.2						Archean	Hadean ⁴		4,567
					Barmanian				320.2 ± 0.4		Archean									
	Lower	Serpukhovian			330.9 ± 0.2	Archean	Hadean ⁴	4,567												
		Visian	346.7 ± 0.4	Archean	Hadean ⁴				4,567											
	Carboniferous	Permian	Upper							Thurmanian		358.9 ± 0.4	Archean	Hadean ⁴	4,567					
										Middle		Moan				346.7 ± 0.4	Archean	Hadean ⁴	4,567	
											Lower	Turonian				358.9 ± 0.4				Archean
			Carboniferous			Permian	Upper	Thurmanian		358.9 ± 0.4	Archean	Hadean ⁴				4,567				
				Middle	Moan			346.7 ± 0.4	Archean	Hadean ⁴										
	Lower	Turonian			358.9 ± 0.4			Archean					Hadean ⁴	4,567						
	Carboniferous	Permian		Upper	Thurmanian		358.9 ± 0.4								Archean		Hadean ⁴	4,567		
Middle					Moan		346.7 ± 0.4												Archean	Hadean ⁴
			Lower		Turonian	358.9 ± 0.4	Archean				Hadean ⁴	4,567								
Carboniferous			Permian	Upper	Thurmanian	358.9 ± 0.4			Archean	Hadean ⁴						4,567				
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	Carboniferous	Permian		Upper	Thurmanian	358.9 ± 0.4												Archean	Hadean ⁴	4,567
					Middle	Moan	346.7 ± 0.4				Archean	Hadean ⁴								
Lower			Turonian			358.9 ± 0.4	Archean		Hadean ⁴	4,567										
Carboniferous			Permian	Upper	Thurmanian	358.9 ± 0.4							Archean	Hadean ⁴		4,567				
					Middle	Moan		346.7 ± 0.4							Archean		Hadean ⁴			
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Carboniferous			Permian	Upper	Thurmanian	358.9 ± 0.4									Archean	Hadean ⁴	4,567			
					Middle	Moan		346.7 ± 0.4										Archean	Hadean ⁴	
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The Earths Age And Geochronology

C. M. R. Fowler



The Earth's Age And Geochronology:

The Earth's Age and Geochronology Derek York, Ronald M. Farquhar, 2013-10-22 The Earth's Age and Geochronology provides an outline of geochronological methods applications and interpretations This book discusses the fossil fission track method of dating Organized into 12 chapters this book begins with an overview of an accurate chronometer for measuring time intervals that must contain some sort of mechanism in which it operates at a predictable or known rate This text then discusses the methodology of dating as well as the importance of long cooling histories Other chapters consider the application of the experimental method to idealized undisturbed systems This book discusses as well the concept that in plutonic environments daughter isotope retention may often not commence until long after crystallization or the peak of metamorphism The final chapter deals with the applications of geochronology wherein the effects of selectivity will be particularly evident This book is a valuable resource for nuclear physicists astronomers geologists cosmologists geochronologists experimentalists and scientists

The Age of the Earth G. Brent Dalrymple, 1991 A synthesis of all that has been postulated and is known about the age of the Earth

Lord Kelvin and the Age of the Earth Joe D. Burchfield, 2009-05-11 Burchfield charts the enormous impact made by Lord Kelvin's application of thermodynamic laws to the question of the earth's age and the heated debate his ideas sparked among British Victorian physicists astronomers geologists and biologists Anyone interested in geologic time and that should include all geologists and a fair smattering of biologists physicists and chemists should make Burchfield's commendable and time tested volume part of their personal library

Brent Dalrymple *Quarterly Review of Biology*

Perspectives on the Age of the Earth and Why They Matter

Francis Ö. Dudás, 2020-02-13 Polls show almost half of US adults believe that Earth is only 10 000 years old whereas scientists consider our planet to be 4 56 billion years old Examining these conflicting views illuminates aspects of the perceived conflict between religion and science and helps us understand the battles between evolutionist and creationist advocates This book examines how we approach knowledge and how we look at certainty It disentangles the threads of the traditional knowledge we are taught from the knowledge we gain from our own investigation of truth It argues that nature the basis of science and scripture the basis of religion derive from a single source Because of their shared origins religious and scientific perspectives grounded in verifiable truths must be in harmony The book presents the science behind the reliability of isotopic dates and critiques young earth creationist attacks on isotopic studies Though the nature of time is a philosophical issue its measurement is a scientific venture that has affirmed that Earth is 4 56 billion years old The harmony of science and religion based on recognition of their single source is a prerequisite for the progress of humanity as a whole

The Solid Earth C. M. R. Fowler, 2005 A fully up dated edition of this acclaimed undergraduate geophysics textbook

Encyclopedia of Astrobiology Muriel Gargaud, William M. Irvine, Ricardo Amils, Philippe Claeys, Henderson James Cleaves, Maryvonne Gerin, Daniel Rouan, Tilman Spohn, Stéphane Tirard, Michel Viso, 2023-07-27 Now in its third edition the

Encyclopedia of Astrobiology serves as the key to a common understanding in the extremely interdisciplinary community of astrobiologists. Each new or experienced researcher and graduate student in adjacent fields of astrobiology will appreciate this reference work in the quest to understand the big picture. The carefully selected group of active researchers contributing to this work are aiming to give a comprehensive international perspective on and to accelerate the interdisciplinary advance of astrobiology. The interdisciplinary field of astrobiology constitutes a joint arena where provocative discoveries are coalescing concerning e.g. the prevalence of exoplanets, the diversity and hardiness of life and its chances for emergence. Biologists, astrophysicists, biochemists, geoscientists and space scientists share this exciting mission of revealing the origin and commonality of life in the Universe. With its overview articles and its definitions, the Encyclopedia of Astrobiology not only provides a common language and understanding for the members of the different disciplines but also serves for educating a new generation of young astrobiologists who are no longer separated by the jargon of individual scientific disciplines. This new edition offers 170 new entries. More than half of the existing entries were updated, expanded or supplemented with figures supporting the understanding of the text. Especially in the fields of astrochemistry and terrestrial extremophiles but also in exoplanets and space sciences in general, there is a huge body of new results that have been taken into account in this new edition. Because the entries in the Encyclopedia are in alphabetical order without regard for scientific field, this edition includes a section Astrobiology by Discipline which lists the entries by scientific field and subfield. This should be particularly helpful to those enquiring about astrobiology as it illustrates the broad and detailed nature of the field.

Earth Frank H. T. Rhodes, 2012-06-10. It's impossible to grasp the whole planet or integrate all the descriptions of it. But because we live here we have to try. This is not just an artistic compulsion or an existential yearning, still less an academic exercise. It's a survival issue. This is the only planet we have. We're stuck here and we don't own the place; it would be the height of arrogance to assume that we do. We're tenants here, not owners, but we're tenants with hope for a long-term tenancy. We want to extend our lease just as far as we can from Earth.

A Tenant's Manual In Earth: A Tenant's Manual, the distinguished geologist Frank H. T. Rhodes, President Emeritus of Cornell University, provides a sweeping, accessible and deeply informed guide to the home we all share, showing us how we might best preserve the Earth's livability for ourselves and future generations. Rhodes begins by setting the scene for our active planet and explaining how its location and composition determine how the Earth works and why it teems with life. He emphasizes the changes that are of concern to us today, from earthquakes to climate change and the clashes over the energy resources needed for the Earth's exploding population. He concludes with an extended exploration of humanity's prospects on a complex, protean and ultimately finite world. It is not a question of whether the planet is sustainable; the challenge facing life on Earth and the life of the Earth is whether an expanding and high consumption species like ours is sustainable. Only new resources, new priorities, new policies and most of all, new knowledge can reverse the damage that humanity is doing to our home and ourselves. A sustainable

human future Rhodes concludes in this eloquent sobering but ultimately optimistic book will require a sense of responsible stewardship for we are not owners of this planet we are tenants Surveying the systems large and small that govern Earth's processes and influence its changes Rhodes addresses the negative consequences of human activities for the health of its regulatory systems but offers practical suggestions as to how we might effect repairs or at least limit further damage to our home

Absolute Age Determination Mebus A. Geyh, Helmut Schleicher, 2012-12-06 With the growing recognition during the last two centuries that the Earth has an immense age and processes over long periods of time have changed the morphology and composition of the Earth's crust geologists have become increasingly interested in determination of absolute ages A relative geochronology was established on the basis of the lithostratigraphic and biostratigraphic principles developed during the last century With the discovery of radioactivity the basis for a new geoscientific discipline geochronology was established Rutherford 1906 It is the study of geological time based mainly on the time signatures provided by the isotopic composition in geologic materials The isotopic signature in a rock yields more information than that provided by the geochemical signature alone because it reflects the origin and history of the element in the rock The aim of geochronology is to calibrate and standardize chronostratigraphic scales to develop geological time scales that have a sensitive or at least useful resolution in order to place the geological events in the correct chronological order and to assign their proper time spans In practice the application of geochronology is much wider because the data in the natural archives often provide information on the origin genesis and history of the materials This of course requires an understanding of the geochemical behavior of the substances involved

Geoscience Research and Outreach Vincent C. H. Tong, 2013-08-23 From energy and water resources to natural disasters and from changing climatic patterns to the evolution of the Earth's deep interior geoscience research affects people's lives in many ways and on many levels This book offers a stimulating cross disciplinary perspective on the important relationship between geoscience research and outreach activities for schools and for the general public The contributors academics research scientists science educators and outreach program educators describe and evaluate outreach programs from around the world A section entitled Field based Approaches includes a chapter describing an initiative to engage Alaskan communities and students in research and another on problem based learning in the field setting The Online Approaches section discusses ways to connect students and scientists using online forums use of the web and social media including the United Nations University and its experience with the design of a web magazine featuring geoscience research and video clips on marine geoscience created by students and scientists The section on Workshop and Laboratory based Approaches includes a chapter on teaching geochronology to high school students and another describing an extracurricular school activity program on meteorology The Program Design section presents chapters on Integrating Geoscience Research in Primary and Secondary Education on ways to bridge research with science education at the high school level and on use of online geoscience data from the Great Lakes The concluding section Promoting

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Geologic Time, 1970 *Radiochemistry and Nuclear Chemistry* Gregory Choppin, Jan-Olov Liljenzin, Jan Rydberg, 2002 Origin of Nuclear Science Nuclei Isotopes and Isotope Separation Nuclear Mass and Stability Unstable Nuclei and Radioactive Decay Radionuclides in Nature Absorption of Nuclear Radiation Radiation Effects on Matter Detection and Measurement Techniques Uses of Radioactive Tracers Cosmic Radiation and Elementary Particles Nuclear Structure Energetics of Nuclear Reactions Particle Accelerators Mechanics and Models of Nuclear Reactions Production of Radionuclides The Transuranium Elements Thermonuclear Reactions the Beginning and the Future Radiation Biology and Radiation Protection Principles of Nuclear Power Nuclear Power Reactors Nuclear Fuel Cycle Behavior of Radionuclides in the Environment Appendices Solvent Extraction Separations Answers to Exercises Isotope Chart Periodic Table of the

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