And God said, Let the earth bring forth grass, the herb yielding seed, and the fruit tree yielding fruit after his kind, whose seed is in itself, upon the earth: and it was so. – Genesis 1:11

Creationists and proponents of Intelligent Design disagree on several matters, but we do share the same views on the utter impossibility of evolution to account for the existence of all living things. Recently we came across a wonderful explanation of how plants got here by way of evolution. It's from the book Billions of Missing Links, and it's so good, I just had to share it with you today.

Intelligent Design author Geoffrey Simmons writes: "The theory of evolution suggests that algae somehow arose from the primordial sea and then evolved into underwater plants, which eventually came ashore as flat plants to see more of the world or escape predators, changed to upright plants to see more of the sky, and then changed to wooded plants to see even more of the sky. Somehow they extracted carbon dioxide from a dismal ancient atmosphere that lacked oxygen and started producing oxygen for unclear reasons even though there were no animals around who used it." Dr. Simmons adds that "this scenario through the millennia combines an incredible collection of coincidences", adding that "scores of intermediate steps – or links – are missing all along the line." He then concludes: "Changing minestrone soup into garlic bread with a change of atmosphere would be easier."

So how did plants really get here? According to the most reliable text on this subject, God spoke them into existence on day three of Creation Week.

Ref: Geoffrey Simmons, M.D., Billions of Missing Links, p. 113 (Harvest House Publishers, 2007). Photo: Pixabay (PD).

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