Humans Copy the Creator

Hast thou given the horse strength? hast thou clothed his neck with thunder? – Job 39:19

If, as we are continually told, evolution is a fact, why is it that human technology improves when we copy designs found in nature? If nature is really a giant trial-and-error experiment, we should not only find evidence of less-sophisticated designs in the distant past, but humans today should be able to improve on designs found in nature.

Science has long known that an object moving through water or air moves with the least resistance when the ratio of its length to diameter is four to one. This ratio is found in the fastest swimmers in the sea – like the tuna, dolphin and swordfish. A Boeing 707, with a ratio of nine to one, experiences much more resistance than the larger, fatter 747, which has a ratio of six to one – much closer to the tuna and the dolphin.

Studies of the vision of the horseshoe crab, supposedly one of the earlier forms of life, have taught engineers how to produce a clearer, sharper television picture. The United States Air Force copied a speed-sensing system from beetles to improve the ground speed indicators of their jets. The optics of a frog's eye showed them how to improve their radar. The fly's multifaceted eye taught engineers how to design a lighting system that generates more light with less energy.

Humans are learning from and copying design solutions worked out by their Creator. The brilliant designs in our world are not the result of trial and error. This reality makes the claim that evolution is a fact of science sound empty!


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