The Spider That Thinks It's a Scuba Diver

Of fowls after their kind, and of cattle after their kind, of every creeping thing of the earth after his kind, two of every sort shall come unto thee, to keep them alive. – Genesis 6:20

Most spiders use their silk to make webs to catch prey. But there's one spider that spins its silk to make a virtually waterproof sack and fills it with air bubbles so it can survive underwater for hours at a time. In fact, the air-filled sack is so efficient, it allows this air-breathing spider to live virtually its whole life a few inches below the water's surface.

Scientists have known about the diving bell spider for a long time. But a few years ago they discovered that this silken sack is actually able to produce its own air supply. Acting much like a fish's gills, the finely woven sack draws oxygen from the water while letting nitrogen exit the diving bell.

Evolutionists can't explain how the spider learned how to scuba dive and produce silk that makes the diving bell virtually waterproof. Oh, they will say what they always say – natural selection and mutations over millions of years. But creationists have no need of such far-fetched explanations.

The Creator showed His fondness for this spider by giving it what it needs to avoid predators above the water while feeding upon underwater creatures. Now, think about how much more our Creator loves each one of us. He gave us His Son, who lived a sinless life and then died as a spotless sacrifice on our behalf so we would be found holy and blameless in God's sight through faith in Christ.

Ref: "Diving Bell Spider Uses Bubble Like Gills", Discovery News, 6/9/11. Photo: Diving bell spider enjoys its lunch under water within its virtually waterproof silken sack. Photo posted at the Deep Blue Home website. (Fair Use)

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