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How the universe works formation of the solar system worksheet

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Plenum Press, New York and London. 1990. Got the course? Write your own review here. Read all reviews. With a lifelong interest in astronomy and biology, I didn't think twice before signing up for Origin - Forming the Universe, Solar System, Earth and Life on Coursera. I even ran out the money for a verified certificate, and it became one of only two MOOCs I paid for. (The other was Learning how to learn - another outstanding experience.) Instructors led by Henning Haack, Associate Professor and curator of the Collection at the Natural History Museum of Denmark, this comprehensive twelve week course is a real team effort. Although the course is branded by the University of Copenhagen, the introductory video tells us that the MOOC has been brought to us by the country's Natural History Museum, and many of the seventeen course presenters are from this institution. This is not a critique; the specialist presenters are very knowledgeable in their respective fields. The course The course also makes the most of Denmark's research into ancient rocks and fossils in Greenland to delve into prehistoric. Many other relevant places on earth are also visited or discussed during the MOOC. The course professors recommend a time commitment of 5-7 hours a week. While I didn't spend this amount of time (I generally spent about 4-5 hours a week because I regularly paused the videos to take notes), the readings were much longer than in some other courses. Also, several weeks kept significantly more material than others. Week 1 labeled eleven videos (three videos about Henning Haack's passion — meteorites — as optional) and week 2 had just six (longer) videos. While some weeks had more than 90 minutes worth of videos to watch, others only had about 45 minutes of material. The length of the videos also fluctuated greatly; while many were 15-19 minutes, some were shorter, with a few less than five minutes long. Shorter weeks simply covered a smaller topic. However, don't misunderstand; An absolute treasure of information was provided during this course. A useful list of optional texts and online resources are provided in Week 1, covering all the course modules. Students who want a profound look at the formation of the universe may be disappointed, with the early history of the universe, the solar system and Earth covered in 90 minutes of lectures in Week 1 - although a surprisingly large amount of information is included in the week. There is no fluff or padding in this course! The content of the remaining eleven weeks looks at the origin and evolution of life on Earth in its many forms, culminating in the primates and people in Week 11, and a discussion of biodiversity in the last week of the course. Geology, physics and chemistry are spread throughout, generally regarding Earth's ability to support life in its many different forms. The lecturers discuss reasons why some types of fossils are more longer than others, and they explain gaps in the fossil record. They also offer changes in climate and theories such as Snowball Earth and The Great Oxygen event, along with supporting evidence. What exactly is life? is defined in Week 2. Many samples from the collections of the Natural History Museum of Denmark are the course. If you are fascinated by the asteroid asteroid from the mass extinction event that took place 65 million years ago, watch video 9.8, which takes students to Stevns Klint in Denmark. A layer of the correct age, rich in the element iridium, is clearly visible in the cliff face. Iridium is rare on Earth's surface, but is much more abundant in asteroids. This layer supports the theory of a devastating excessive impact on the Cretary Tertiary border, causing a global layer of debris to form. Other mass extinctions are also discussed in the videos in question. There is an interesting graphic in Week 9, illustrating the five major mass extinctions (more than 50% of species that have been wiped out worldwide) and sixteen minors (when more than 30% of species were lost). It was mind-blowing to learn that 98% of species are known only to us from fossils (see video 9.5 at timestamp 1:45). The course regularly references the International Chronostratigraphic Chart (, and I found it useful to commit the different Eons, Eras and Periods to memory, rather than constantly referring to the chart as I progressed through the course. Knowing the sequence that events happened was extremely helpful and worth the time I spent memorizing the chart. After paying for a verified certificate, Coursera allowed me to take up to 180 days to complete the course. Domestic circumstances forced me to slip almost immediately behind the weekly deadlines and I finally took 153 days to drag my way through it. (My fault, I know; not the course's fault.) A big part of this problem was that once I was left behind, the student forums were almost deserted and I felt I was working in a vacuum. Coursera's policy of regularly repeating session-based runs with a simple way to transfer to the next session will hopefully reduce this sense of isolation. On the other hand, in my opinion, the forums on Coursera's new platform are generally far less dynamic than the old forums. Why is that? I don't know unless that's because the default forum page goes to forum headers (rather than threads), which lists the latest activity in individual forums. Any online salesman will tell you that clicking just one extra time will dramatically reduce sales/engagement, and clicking in each headline was a nuisance. I have since discovered the threads button on the discussion forums page. This course joins a number of Earth Science, Paleontology and Biology classes, and it relates to Astronomy, but without any heavy calculations. Similar courses I did include Paleontology: Theropod Dinosaurs and the Origin of Birds; The Science of the Solar System: We its climate, history and processes; The Dynamic Earth, a course for educators; and Planet Earth ... And you! You can also find courses on change interestingly. Conclusion It is a comprehensive twelve week course detection of the history of the universe. It starts right from the Big Bang and passes through the beginning of life on earth, evolution, and changes in geology and biology; it culminates in the rise of primates and people, and in a discussion of biodiversity. It's a fascinating course! [review_widget] Class Central is looking for reviewers and regular contributors. If you've ever completed a MOOC and want to write a critique to help future students take the course, we want to hear from you. Drop us a post. Mail.

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