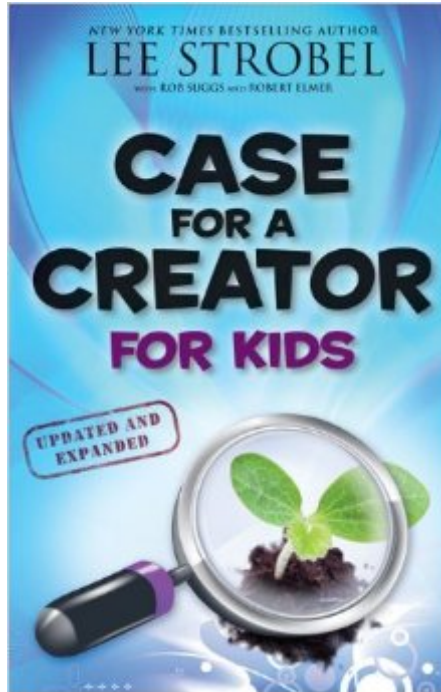


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A Creator: is there one? Did God create the universe? Or did it happen by chance or a natural process of some kind? Is there any merit to the big bang theory? And how do all these scientific ideas mesh with the Bible? Lee Strobel, Rob Suggs, and Robert Elmer set off on a journey to help kids discover the answers to these questions in their book *CASE FOR A CREATOR FOR KIDS*. This book is laid out similarly to the other titles in the *CASE FOR KIDS* series, *CASE FOR FAITH FOR KIDS*, *CASE FOR CHRIST FOR KIDS*, and *CASE FOR GRACE FOR KIDS*. Each chapter tackles a big picture question, using research, interviews with scholars and theologians, and logical arguments to answer some of the toughest questions kids face. Four main categories are explored here:- Cosmology, the study of how the universe was formed.- Physics, how things in the world work.- Astronomy, the study of things outside our planet.- DNA, the instruction manual for building

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