

**"It is suggested that from the time of the earliest dated rocks .... Earth had an oxygenic atmosphere."**

Written by Harry Clemmey & Nick Badham in their article  
"Oxygen in the Precambrian Atmosphere: An Evaluation of the Geological Evidence"  
in *Geology*, Vol. 10, March 1982 p:141

**The 'first cells' could not have survived the high solar ultraviolet radiation levels that would have existed in an oxygen-less environment. There would have been no ozone to absorb the rays and shield them.**

*Science News*, December 24 & 31, 1988 p:423

**The chemical reaction in biogenesis that is supposed to have joined amino acids into peptides is a reversible reaction. This means that the reaction goes backwards and turns the peptides immediately back into amino acids. In the non-living environment both the forward and reverse reaction would have been going on at the same time. If the conditions were such that the reverse reaction went faster, then the effect over a long period of time would be that no amino acids would have formed.**

A.E. Wilder-Smith, "The Natural Sciences Know Nothing of Evolution", Master Books: San Diego, 1981 p:9-14

**Although amino acids may form in watery conditions, the next step where amino acids spontaneously joining to form peptides, requires dry conditions. Under dry conditions, the subsequent steps to form cells containing a large percentage of water could not proceed.**

*Science News*, Vol. 134, 1988 p:117;  
*Nature*, August 18, 1988 p:609-611

**"Furthermore, no geological evidence indicates an organic soup, even a small organic pond, ever existed on this planet. It is becoming clear that however life began on earth, the usually conceived notion that life emerged from an oceanic soup of organic chemicals is a most implausible hypothesis. We may therefore with fairness call this scenario 'the myth of the prebiotic soup'."**

Written by biochemists Charles B. Thaxton, Walter L. Bradley & Roger L. Olsen in their book "The Mystery of Life's Origin: Reassessing Current Theories", Philosophical Library: New York, 1984 p:66