

Title: Moon formation after giant impact

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Giant Impact Hypothesis: The Moon formed approximately 4.5 billion years ago as a result of a colossal collision between Earth and Theia. The impact led to the ejection of debris, the ...

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Discover how Earth's Moon was born 4.5 billion years ago when planet Theia collided with proto-Earth. Learn what lunar rocks, isotopes, and simulations reveal.

Some 4.5 billion years ago, when the solar system was still forming, a wandering Mars-sized body named Theia slammed into a fledgling, moonless Earth. Traditionally, it is thought that this...

After the initial giant impact, Earth likely experienced a second major collision. This event was smaller but still significant enough to affect the Moon's formation process.

The giant-impact theory is most widely accepted today. This proposes that the Moon formed during a collision between Earth and another small planet, about the size of Mars. The debris from this impact ...

The Moon's origin is a long-debated scientific question, and its unique characteristics have led to the widespread acceptance of the giant impact hypothesis as the dominant theory explaining how the ...

It have been widely thought that the Earth-Moon system are formed from a giant impact between the

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proto-Earth and a Mars-sized impactor Theia (1, 2), which explains the similarity between the Moon ...

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