

# Re: Rupture aortic aneurysm

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hmmm...so you are saying NO ONE survives a rupture of an AAA??

funny...tell that to a friend of mine who survived one...

gosh you are stubborn...not to mention one minded

ps you said "rupture of aortic aneurysm is not compatible with life"...in case you forget...but then it is quoted here..

"Andrew B. Chung, MD/PhD" <andrew@xxxxxxxxxxxxxx> wrote in message [news:425F141C.A72558D6@xxxxxxxxxxxxxx](mailto:news:425F141C.A72558D6@xxxxxxxxxxxxxx)

> Don Kirkman wrote:

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>> It seems to me I heard somewhere that Andrew B. Chung, MD/PhD wrote in

>> article <425E8465.DBE25E87@xxxxxxxxxxxxxx>:

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>> >aureus wrote:

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>> >> simply because of its anatomical position?

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>> >God placed sensory nerve fibers in such a way that the **\*\*referred\*\***

>> >pains feels the way it does.

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>> >We should **\*\*know\*\*** that this did not occur by "natural selection" as

>> >espoused by "evolution" theorists because rupturing of an aortic

>> >aneurysm is not compatible with life. Where there is no life, there can

>> >be no "natural selection" which is the process by which living creatures

>> >are killed off to **\*\*select\*\*** those with traits that promote survival.

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>> I could have sworn natural selection had to do with development and

>> survival of species (not individuals) over geological time to

>> accommodate and adjust to environmental changes.

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> On a large scale, yes. On a smaller scale, there is selection of

> inheritable traits that confer a survival advantage. Eventually, these

> traits collectively are used to distinguish one species from another.

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>> When a population

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>> fails to thrive it either changes form or goes extinct.  
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> According to the theory of evolution, it is not that simple.  
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>> Natural selection (being \*selection\*) fosters the survival of those  
>> species suited to the environment; those unsuited are not "killed" by  
>> natural selection but die from the inability to thrive in that  
>> environment.  
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> The mechanism of natural selection is described as the process by which  
> creatures are \*\*selected\*\* to survive because of unique inheritable  
> traits that they possess that confers a survival advantage for the  
> particular environment of the moment.  
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>> I wonder how "creation theorists" account for all the  
>> species that have perished? Did creation kill them off to promote  
>> other species?  
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> Without God's blessing, species (and subspecies) become extinct.  
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>> If survival of the fittest applied to individuals, Dr. Chung and I  
>> would both be at high risk since common sense and playing nicely with  
>> others are great risk reducers. :-)  
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> The issue here is whether natural selection can be applied to specific  
> traits (referred pain specific for a ruptured aorta) and whether it can  
> be applied to individuals.  
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>> To address the issue of the aortic aneurysm, yes, it is a risk for an  
>> individual, but it occurs so seldom that it is not a risk to the human  
>> species.  
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> That a specific referred pain would have arisen that has no impact on  
> the survival of a species is inexplicable in terms of the theory of  
> evolution. On the other hand, it is fully explainable as something by  
> God's design.  
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> Truth is simple.  
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> At His service,  
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> Andrew  
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> --  
> Andrew B. Chung, MD/PhD  
> Board-Certified Cardiologist  
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> Suggested Reading:  
> (1) <http://makeashorterlink.com/?L26062048>  
> (2) <http://makeashorterlink.com/?V113154DA>

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- > (3) <http://makeashorterlink.com/?X1C62661A>
- > (4) <http://makeashorterlink.com/?U1E13130A>
- > (5) <http://makeashorterlink.com/?K6F72510A>
- > (6) <http://makeashorterlink.com/?I24E5151A>
- > (7) <http://makeashorterlink.com/?I22222129>

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• **References:**

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