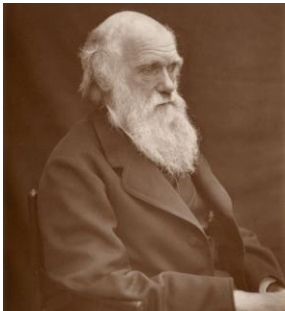


# Charles Darwin

## (1809-1882)



**Charles Robert Darwin** (1809-1882) was born the fifth of six children into a wealthy Shropshire gentry family in the small market town of Shrewsbury. His father Robert Waring Darwin (1766-1848) was a successful physician and financier and son of the famous poet Erasmus Darwin. Charles Darwin's mother, Susannah Wedgwood (1765-1817), died when he was eight years old. Darwin, watched over by his elder sisters and maidservants, grew up amidst wealth, comfort and country sports. He attended the nearby Shrewsbury School as a boarder from 1818-1825.

<sup>1</sup>

In October 1825, Darwin went to Edinburgh University with his brother Erasmus to study medicine with a view to becoming a physician. While in Edinburgh, Darwin investigated marine invertebrates with the guidance of Robert Grant. Darwin did not like the study of medicine and could not bear the sight of blood or suffering, so his father proposed the church as a respectable alternative.

On 15 October 1827, Charles Darwin was admitted a member of Christ's College, Cambridge. Darwin was never a model student, but he did become a passionate amateur naturalist. He became the devoted follower of Professor of botany John Stevens Henslow (1796-1861). Darwin passed his B.A. examination in January 1831.



Henslow passed on to Darwin the offer of Commander Robert FitzRoy of travelling on a survey ship, HMS *Beagle*, as a "scientific person" or naturalist. The round-the-world journey lasted five years. Darwin spent most of these years investigating the geology and zoology of the lands he visited, especially South America, the Galapagos islands, and Pacific oceanic islands. He recorded many of his specimens and observations immediately in field notebooks, later he recorded his experiences in a diary which became the basis of his famous book *Journal of researches* (1839) now known as *Voyage of the Beagle*.

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<sup>1</sup> "Charles Darwin: A Life in Pictures", **The Complete Work of Charles Darwin Online**,  
<http://darwin-online.org.uk/life23.html>

Experts in London, such as the ornithologist John Gould, told him how many of the specimens of plants and animals he had collected in the Galapagos Islands were unique species, found nowhere else. Clearly they resembled species from South America 600 miles away. It seemed to Darwin as if stray migrants from South America had come to the Galapagos, after the islands rose from the sea as volcanoes, and then changed over time in isolation on the islands.

Darwin began to speculate on how new species could arise by natural observable causes. He made countless inquiries of animal breeders, trying to understand how they made distinct breeds of plants and animals. Gradually Darwin concluded that organisms were infinitely variable, and that the supposed limits or barriers to species was a belief without foundation.



Darwin then sought to explain how living forms changed over time. He was familiar with the evolutionary speculations proposed earlier by his grandfather Erasmus Darwin and by the great French zoologist Jean-Baptiste Lamarck. But Darwin saw all life as a single genealogical tree, branching and rebranching. Thus similarities between different kinds of living things would be expected from their joint ancestry or common descent.

In September 1838, Darwin read Thomas Malthus's *Essay on the Principle of Population* (1798). Malthus argued that geometrical human population growth, unless somehow checked, would necessarily outstrip food production. The focus of this argument inspired Darwin. He realised that an enormous proportion of living things are always destroyed before they can reproduce. Populations remain roughly stable year after year. The only way this can be so is that most offspring (from pollen, to seeds and eggs) do not survive long enough to reproduce. Darwin realised that the key was whatever made a difference between those that survive to reproduce and those that do not. He came to call this open-ended collection of causes 'natural selection'.

In 1839, Charles Darwin married his cousin Emma Wedgwood (1808-1896).

Darwin conducted breeding experiments with animals and plants and corresponded and read widely for many years to refine and substantiate his theory of evolution. In 1842, he prepared an essay outlining his theory. This was greatly expanded in another essay written in 1844.

Darwin's many acute and innovative books and articles forged a great reputation as a geologist, zoologist and scientific traveller. His eight years grueling work on barnacles, published 1851-4 enhanced his reputation as an authority on taxonomy as well as geology and the distribution of flora and fauna.

Charles Darwin suffered from ill health much of his adult life. He died in April 1882 and is buried in Westminster Abbey.<sup>2</sup>

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<sup>2</sup> John van Wyhe, "Charles Darwin: Gentleman Naturalist", **The Complete Work of Charles Darwin Online**, <http://darwin-online.org.uk/darwin.html>

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