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The triune brain is a model of the evolution of the vertebrate forebrain and behavior, proposed by the

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American physician and neuroscientist Paul D. MacLean. MacLean originally formulated his model in the 1960s and propounded it at length in his 1990 book *The Triune Brain in Evolution*. The triune brain consists of the reptilian complex, the paleomammalian complex, and the neomammalian

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The brains of advanced mammals comprise an interconnected amalgamation of three main analyzers that in

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their structure and
chemistry reflect
developments identified,
respectively, with
reptiles, early mammals,
and late mammals.

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The triune brain is a
concept that
neuroscientist Paul
MacLean developed to
refer to the three parts of
the brain in human

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beings. These parts
develop in different
stages of the
evolutionary cycle,
which is why people say
they're created from the
bottom up. This means
that the oldest, most
primitive part of the
brain develops in the
uterus.

~~The Triune Brain: Three
Brains, One Person~~

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His early contributions
to the understanding of
the brain lie most
notably in the area that
he has named the limbic
system. For the past

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thirty years, he has
dedicated his research
efforts at the NIMH
Laboratory of Brain
Evolution and Behavior,
which he heads, to the
promotion of his theory
of the triune nature of
the modern mammalian
brain.

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The Triune Brain. In
Neuroscientist Paul D.
MacLean formulated a
model of the brain in the
1960s, detailed in his
1990 book The Triune
Brain in Evolution,
describing the brain in
terms of three distinct
structures that emerged
along an evolutionary
path. Although this
model is a highly
simplified explanation

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of brain activity and
organisation, it provides
an easy-to-understand
approximation of the
hierarchy of brain
functions.

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discovery of the The
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Paul MacLean has
proposed that our skull
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holds not one brain, but
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three, each representing
a distinct evolutionary
stratum that has formed
upon the older layer
before it, like an
archaeological site :He

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According to MacLean,
Paul D Maclean
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Moreover,
the hierarchical
organization of the
human brain represents
the gradual acquisition
of the brain structures
through evolution. The
triune brain model
suggests the basal

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ganglia was acquired first, which is thought to be in charge of our primal instincts, followed by the limbic system, which is in charge of our emotions or affective system, then the neocortex, which is thought to be responsible for rational or objective thought.

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This is MacLean's major work on the evolutionary development of the human brain. In its evolution the human forebrain expands along the lines of three basic formations that anatomical and biochemically reflect an ancestral relationship,

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The theory saw its
fullest expression in
MacLean's 1990
magnum opus, The
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Evolution, which was
based on wide-ranging
anatomical studies of
brains in animals as
diverse as alligators and
monkeys. In its casting
of a cognitively
sophisticated neocortex
unable to fully restrain
the primal emotional
responses of the limbic
system, MacLean's
model was a
neuroanatomical cousin

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to Freud's tripartite In
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ego and id.

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Neuroscientist Paul D.
MacLean formulated a
model of the brain in the
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describing the brain in
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along an evolutionary
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path. The idea became
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more popular through
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Carl Sagan's book The
Dragons of Eden – a
speculative look at the
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intelligence and through
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to evolutionary
considerations. Here the
evidence, along with
other considerations,
seems to present an
surmountable obstacle
to our ever obtaining
confidence in scientific
or other intellectual
beliefs---a confidence
that is essential to make
it worthwhile to pursue
a search for the meaning
of life.

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The Triune Brain model shows that what we generally think of as the human brain is actually three complexes, or three smaller brains that work together as one in order to provide the functions necessary for human survival and

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expression. The first of
these complexes is the
oldest in terms of its
evolutionary
development.

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to imagine a scientist
who has embarked on

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more groundbreaking
topics of such profound
importance to the
human species than Paul
MacLean. His work
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in 1990 [7].

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paleocerebral ...
He calls it the “triune
brain.” MacLean, now
the director of the
Laboratory of Brain
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Poolesville, Maryland,
says that three brains
operate like “three
interconnected
biological computers,
[each] with its own
special intelligence, its

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