



Rooted in Scripture - Pointing to Jesus

BIBLE FOUNDATIONS

Developing a Biblical Worldview

Learning to See All of Life Through the Truth of Scripture

The Short Answer

Everyone has a worldview - a framework for understanding God, truth, humanity, morality, purpose, and the future. A biblical worldview learns to see all of life according to what God has revealed in Scripture, centered in Jesus Christ.

Genesis 1-3 • Psalm 119:105 • Romans 12:1-2 • Colossians 2:6-10 • 2 Timothy 3:14-17

Opening Memory Anchor

A biblical worldview does not begin with the culture. It begins with God.



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1. What Is a Worldview?

A worldview is the set of beliefs and assumptions through which a person understands reality. It shapes answers to questions such as: Who is God? What is true? What is a person? What is wrong with the world? What gives life meaning?

Everyone has one, whether named or not. A biblical worldview is not a collection of Christian opinions added to an otherwise unchanged life. It is learning to see reality through Scripture.

Read in context: Genesis 1-3; Romans 1, 12; Colossians 2; 2 Timothy 3



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2. Begin With God, Not Self

The Bible begins with God: “In the beginning, God created” (Genesis 1:1). God is not one part of reality; He is the Creator and Lord of all that exists. He defines truth, goodness, purpose, and human worth.

Beginning with self or culture makes personal preference the final authority. Beginning with God humbles us and gives a stable foundation for knowing who we are and how we should live.

Read in context: Genesis 1-3; Romans 1, 12; Colossians 2; 2 Timothy 3



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3. Creation Gives Dignity and Purpose

People are made in God's image. Every human life therefore has real dignity, value, and moral significance. Men and women are created to know God, reflect His character, care for His world, and love neighbors.

Work, family, creativity, justice, and stewardship matter because creation belongs to God. A biblical worldview does not divide life into "spiritual" and "unimportant" parts.

Read in context: Genesis 1-3; Romans 1, 12; Colossians 2; 2 Timothy 3



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4. The Fall Explains What Is Wrong

Genesis 3 explains why a good world is also a broken world. Sin damages our relationship with God, ourselves, others, and creation. It affects desires, thinking, institutions, and cultures.

Sin is more than making mistakes. It is refusing God's rule. Yet the Bible does not leave people without hope: even in Genesis 3, God promises a coming Redeemer.

Read in context: Genesis 1-3; Romans 1, 12; Colossians 2; 2 Timothy 3



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5. Jesus Is the Center of Redemption

Jesus lives without sin, dies for sinners, rises again, and reigns as Lord. In Him, forgiveness, reconciliation, new life, and future hope become possible. The Gospel is not merely private comfort; it is God's saving work for His people and world.

A biblical worldview asks how every subject relates to Christ's lordship: relationships, work, money, citizenship, suffering, technology, and decisions.

Read in context: Genesis 1-3; Romans 1, 12; Colossians 2; 2 Timothy 3



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6. Renew the Mind by Scripture

Romans 12:2 calls believers not to be conformed to this world but to be transformed by renewal of the mind. Scripture trains Christians to recognize what is true, good, and pleasing to God.

This takes time. Read passages in context, compare ideas with the whole story of Scripture, and be willing to let God correct cherished assumptions.

Read in context: Genesis 1-3; Romans 1, 12; Colossians 2; 2 Timothy 3



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Want to Go Deeper? Test Cultural Messages

Culture may say that truth is only personal, identity is self-created, freedom means no limits, or success is possession and approval. Scripture invites careful evaluation rather than reflexive acceptance or rejection.

Ask: What does this message assume about God, human nature, sin, purpose, and hope? Where does it agree with Scripture? Where does it contradict what God has revealed?

Read in context: Genesis 1-3; Romans 1, 12; Colossians 2; 2 Timothy 3



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8. Think and Live With Wisdom

A biblical worldview is not only a way to analyze ideas. It forms a life. It calls believers to humility, courage, compassion, truthfulness, justice, sexual integrity, generosity, patience, and hope.

Christians can engage neighbors respectfully, learn from common grace, and speak conviction with gentleness. Faithfulness does not require fear of every question.

Read in context: Genesis 1-3; Romans 1, 12; Colossians 2; 2 Timothy 3



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9. A Practical Next Step

Choose one area of life - work, family, money, media, politics, suffering, or identity - and ask how creation, fall, redemption, and new creation help you understand it. Keep Scripture open as you think.

Father, renew my mind through Your Word. Help me see myself, my neighbors, and Your world truthfully; make Jesus the center of my thinking and living. Amen.

Read in context: Genesis 1-3; Romans 1, 12; Colossians 2; 2 Timothy 3