



Rooted in Scripture - Pointing to Jesus

KNOWING GOD

Who Is Like Our God?

The Incomparable Character and Glory of God

The Short Answer

No one. Scripture repeatedly asks, “Who is like God?” because the answer is unmistakable: there is no one like Him. God alone is eternal, holy, just, faithful, loving, sovereign, and worthy of all worship.

Exodus 15:11 • Deuteronomy 4:35 • Isaiah 40:18-31 • Micah 7:18-20 • Colossians 1:15-20

Opening Memory Anchor

There is no one like God - and this incomparable God has made Himself known.



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1. Begin With the Question

“Who is like You, O LORD, among the gods?” Moses sings after God delivers Israel from Egypt (Exodus 15:11). The question is not an invitation to compare God with rivals on equal terms. It declares that every rival is empty beside the living God.

The Bible uses this question to call people away from idols, fear, self-reliance, and false views of God. Knowing God rightly changes both worship and daily life.

Read in context: Exodus 15; Deuteronomy 4; Isaiah 40; Micah 7; John 1; Colossians 1



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2. God Alone Is God

God does not come into being, depend on creation, or change with the shifting moods of the world. He is the Creator; everything else is created. "Before the mountains were brought forth ... from everlasting to everlasting You are God" (Psalm 90:2).

This does not make God distant. The eternal God knows His people, hears prayer, keeps covenant, and acts in history. His greatness is the security of those who trust Him.

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3. God Is Holy

God's holiness means He is utterly pure, set apart from sin, and uniquely glorious. Isaiah saw the Lord and heard the seraphim cry, "Holy, holy, holy" (Isaiah 6:1-5). His holiness exposes human sin, but it also reveals the beauty and moral perfection of His character.

God's holiness is never harsh indifference. In Christ, the holy God provides cleansing and welcomes repentant sinners. Grace does not lower His holiness; it shows its costly mercy.

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4. God Is Faithful and Loving

God's steadfast love is His loyal, covenant love. Micah asks, "Who is a God like You, pardoning iniquity?" and answers by celebrating His compassion and faithfulness (Micah 7:18-20).

His love is not sentimental approval of everything people do. He is faithful to His promises, truthful in His warnings, patient with sinners, and merciful to all who turn to Him.

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5. God Is Just and Merciful

God judges evil rightly; He does not ignore cruelty, oppression, lies, or rebellion. At the same time, He is “merciful and gracious, slow to anger, and abounding in steadfast love” (Exodus 34:6-7).

The cross holds justice and mercy together. Jesus bears sin’s judgment so that God may be just and the justifier of the one who has faith in Him (Romans 3:21-26).

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6. God Rules With Wisdom and Power

God's power is never reckless, and His wisdom is never cold. Isaiah 40 asks who has measured the waters, directed the Spirit of the Lord, or taught Him knowledge. The answer is no one.

Because God is wise and sovereign, believers may bring real confusion and sorrow to Him without pretending that suffering is simple. Trust rests not in having every answer, but in the character of the One who does.

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Want to Go Deeper? Jesus Makes the Father Known

Jesus is not merely a teacher who tells us about God. He is “the image of the invisible God” (Colossians 1:15), and John writes that the Son makes the Father known (John 1:18).

When Jesus forgives sins, calms the sea, receives worship, gives life, and speaks of sharing the Father’s glory, the New Testament presents Him as fully revealing the identity and work of God.

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8. Worship the God Scripture Reveals

Worship begins with truth. It is not trying to make God feel important; it is responding to who He truly is. Scripture calls believers to praise, gratitude, reverence, obedience, and trust.

A faithful response might be to name one aspect of God's character that is especially needed today, thank Him for it, and let it shape a specific decision, fear, or relationship.

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9. A Prayer and Next Step

Father, there is no one like You. Forgive small thoughts of You and misplaced trust in created things. Help me know Your holiness, mercy, wisdom, faithfulness, and love more clearly through Jesus Christ. Teach me to worship and obey You. Amen.

Read Exodus 15, Isaiah 40, Micah 7, and Colossians 1 in context. Ask: What does this passage reveal about God? How does it point to Jesus? How should I respond?

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