



## Reflection Questions

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Intro to Genesis

John 1:1; 14

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The Book of Genesis matters profoundly to everything we believe as Christians. We established that understanding creation correctly is essential because it affects how we understand corruption, redemption, and restoration throughout Scripture. By examining John 1:1-14, we discovered that Jesus isn't just a New Testament figure—He is the eternal Word who existed before creation and through whom all things were made.

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### Reflection Questions:

1. How does understanding Jesus as the eternal Word who existed before creation change the way you read and interpret the Old Testament?
2. In what ways might accepting an outside authority over Scripture compromise your understanding of core Christian doctrines like sin, redemption, and the need for the cross?
3. Naturalistic materialism is itself a philosophy that cannot be scientifically tested. How does recognizing this challenge the common narrative that faith and science are opposed?
4. Why do you think the enemy specifically targets Genesis and the creation account as a primary point of attack on Christian faith?
5. How does viewing Genesis as literal historical narrative rather than symbolic poetry affect your understanding of human nature, the fall, and the need for salvation?
6. Early scientists like Kepler and Newton saw their discoveries as revealing God's ordered creation. How might recovering this perspective transform the way Christians engage with science today?
7. If the beginning of the biblical story is compromised or doubted, how does that undermine the concepts of corruption, redemption, and restoration that follow?
8. In what ways does recognizing Christ as central to all of Scripture, from Genesis onward, deepen your worship and appreciation of who He is?