

Biblical Worldview

A *biblical worldview* is a means of experiencing, interpreting, and responding to reality in light of biblical perspectives. This view provides a personal understanding of every idea, opportunity, and experience based on the identification and application of relevant biblical principles so that each choice we make may be consistent with God's principles and commands. A biblical worldview is thinking like Jesus.

Biblical worldview is defined as believing:

1. Absolute moral truth exists.
2. The Bible is totally accurate in all the principles that it teaches.
3. Jesus Christ lived a sinless life during His ministry on Earth.
4. God created the universe and continues to rule it today. He is omnipotent and omniscient.
5. Salvation is a gift from God. It cannot be earned through good works or behavior.
6. Satan is a real living entity.
7. Christians have an obligation to share the Gospel with the unsaved.

The following questions can be asked to ascertain a Biblical worldview:

• Do absolute moral truths exist? • Is absolute truth defined by the Bible? • Did Jesus Christ live a sinless life? • Is God the all-powerful and all-knowing Creator of the universe, and does He still rule it today? • Is salvation a gift from God that cannot be earned? • Is Satan real? • Does a Christian have a responsibility to share his or her faith in Christ with other people? • Is the Bible accurate in all of its teachings?

The overwhelming majority of American adults—92%—embrace a worldview known as Syncretism – a fusion of disparate ideologies, beliefs, behaviors, and principles culled from a variety of competing worldviews into a customized blend.

Two-thirds of all American adults (66%) claim to be Christian, but only 4% of them possess the biblical worldview. Of the 170 million adults who self-identified as Christian, 92% are Syncretists.

Among all Christian pastors in the United States, slightly more than one out of every three (37%) possesses a biblical worldview.

Source: *American Worldview Inventory 2022*, Cultural Research Center at Arizona Christian University.