

# DISCUSSION GUIDE — LESSON 2

## 12 Points That Show Christianity is True (Part 1)

### Main Focus:

Understanding the logical foundation of Christianity (Points 1–6).

### ✔ Opening Question

Before this lesson, how did you define "truth"?

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### ✔ Key Discussion Questions

1. Why is it important that truth is *knowable*?
  2. What is the law of non-contradiction and why does it matter for faith?
  3. What argument most convinced you that God exists?
  4. Why are miracles logically possible if God exists?
  5. How does the historical reliability of the Bible impact your trust in Scripture?
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### ✔ Personal Reflection Prompts

- Have I been afraid to think logically about my faith?
  - Where have I allowed “my truth” to replace objective truth?
  - Did learning about the reliability of Scripture strengthen my confidence?
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### ✔ Scripture Tie-Ins

- Proverbs 1:7
- Genesis 1:1
- John 14:6
- 1 Corinthians 14:33

Ask:

Which verse most reinforces confidence in God’s existence or truth?

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## ✔ Group Application

This week:

- Identify one common cultural claim that is *logically contradictory*
- Apply **the law of non-contradiction**
- Compare the claim to Scripture
- Discuss: Which one stands up to truth?

## Discussion Questions

1. How does it change your approach to faith when you realize Christianity makes *logical* truth claims, not just emotional ones?
2. Why is the **law of non-contradiction** (two opposite claims can't both be true in the same way) so important when we talk about religion and worldview?
3. When you think about the existence of God, what evidence (philosophical, moral, scientific, personal) has been most persuasive to you?
4. How does the possibility of miracles challenge a purely naturalistic view of the world?
5. When you hear that the New Testament is historically reliable, what questions or doubts still linger for you, if any?
6. Which of the first six points (truth, non-contradiction, existence of a theistic God, miracles, miracles confirming messages, NT reliability) do you feel you understand *least*—and why?
7. How might these first six points help someone who thinks Christianity is just “blind faith”?
8. What is one way you can begin using these points—not just to win arguments—but to encourage someone who is genuinely seeking?