

DISCUSSION GUIDE — LESSON 3

12 Points That Show Christianity is True (Part 2)

Main Focus:

Understanding the identity of Jesus and the authority of Scripture (Points 7–12)

✔ Opening Question

Who do you personally believe Jesus is — and why?

✔ Key Discussion Questions

1. Why is Jesus' claim to be God the dividing line of Christianity?
 2. Which miracle or proof of the Resurrection is most convincing to you?
 3. Why does Jesus' deity automatically validate His teachings?
 4. Why can't someone accept Jesus but reject the Bible?
 5. How does accepting the Bible as God's Word change daily decision-making?
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✔ Personal Reflection Prompts

- Do I view Jesus as Savior or merely a spiritual guide?
 - Where was I influenced by Progressive Christianity or cultural dilution?
 - What area of life do I need to realign with the authority of Scripture?
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✔ Scripture Tie-Ins

- John 1:1
- John 20:28
- Colossians 2:9
- John 14:6
- 2 Timothy 3:16

Ask:

Which Scripture best confirms Jesus' authority to you?

✔ Group Application

This week:

- Choose one teaching of Jesus from the Gospels
- Ask: “If He is truly God, how should I respond?”
- Write a personal obedience step

Discussion Questions

1. Why is **who Jesus is** more important than merely what He taught or how moral His life was?
2. When you hear that Jesus claimed to be God (not just a prophet or teacher), how does that sharpen the decision someone has to make about Him?
3. What aspect of Jesus’ miracles (healing, power over nature, exorcisms, Resurrection) most strengthens your confidence in His deity?
4. How does the Resurrection specifically answer doubts about whether Christianity is true and not just inspiring?
5. In what ways does accepting “Jesus is God” change how you view His teaching (commands, promises, warnings)?
6. Why is it inconsistent to say, “I follow Jesus,” but reject the Bible He affirmed as God’s Word?
7. How does the conclusion “If the Bible is God’s Word, all opposing claims are false” sit with you—comforting, challenging, or both? Why?
8. If you were walking with a friend moving from deconstruction toward reconstruction, which of the twelve points would you want to start with—and why?