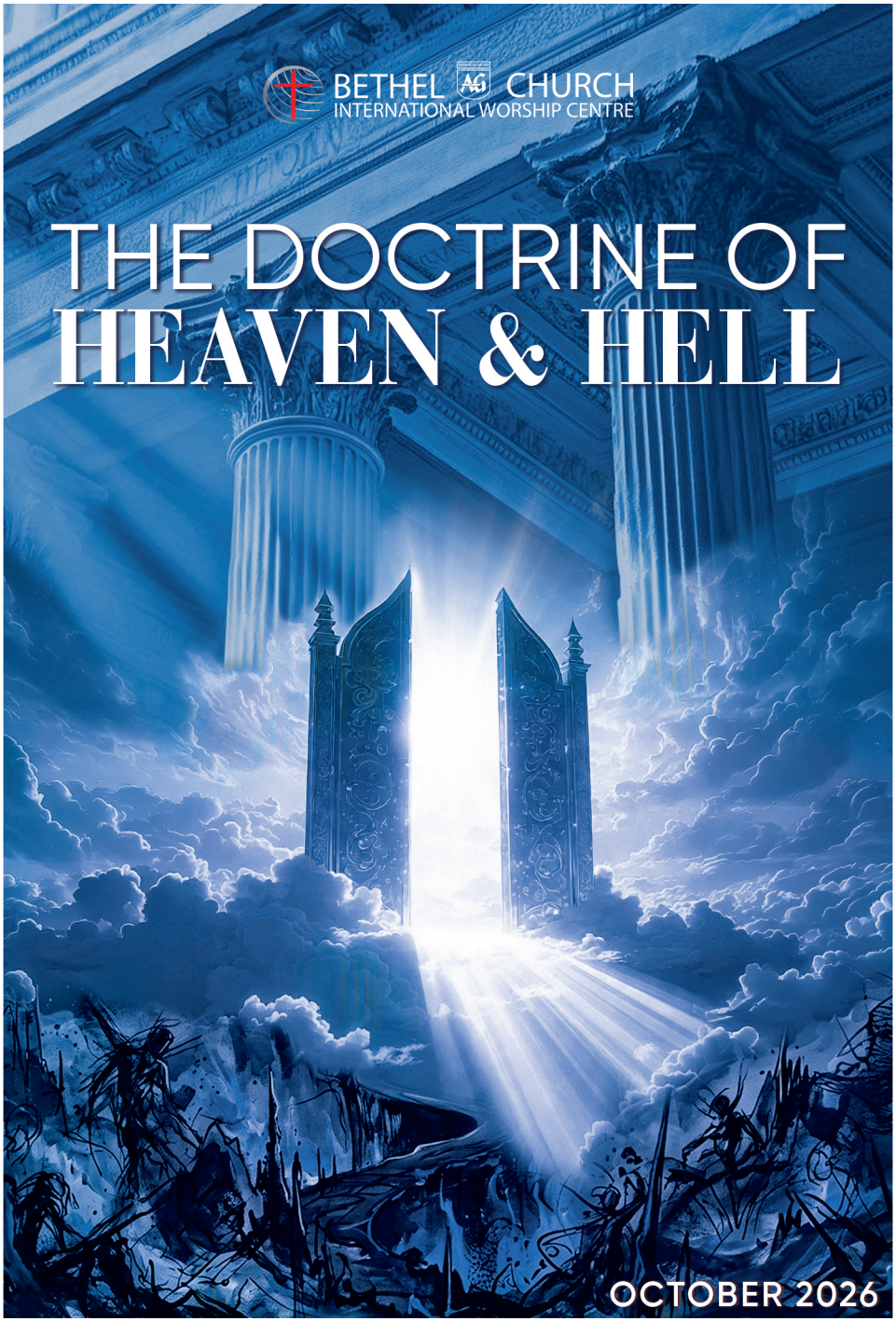

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INTRODUCTION

The doctrine of heaven and hell addresses one of the most fundamental questions of human existence: *What happens after death, and what is humanity's ultimate destiny?* The Holy Bible teaches that human life does not end when our body dies. We are moving towards a life that last for eternity, where God's purposes will be fulfilled, evil will be judged, and every person will stand before Him. To understand heaven and hell, we must see them as part of the Bible's big story: God created the world, sin spoiled it, Jesus came to save us, God will judge the world, and He will make all things new.

God made people with a sense that this life is not all there is. Ecclesiastes 3:11 says that God has *"set eternity in the human heart."* That is why we ask questions about death, about the meaning of life, and about what comes after the grave. Death can feel uncertain and frightening, but the Bible helps us look beyond this life to the eternal future God made us for.

Lord Jesus Christ is the key to understanding life after death. While He was on earth, He often spoke about eternal life, the kingdom of God, the resurrection, judgment, heaven and hell. His teaching shows that how we live now matters forever, and that how we respond to God decides where we will spend eternity. Through His death and resurrection, Jesus defeated death. He promises eternal life to everyone who believes in Him.

So, learning about heaven and hell is not only about what happens after death. It also challenges us to think about how we live today, knowing that eternity is real.

WHAT IS HEAVEN?

Heaven: The Place Where God Lives

First of all, heaven is the place where God lives. God says, *"Heaven is my throne, and the earth is my footstool"* (Isaiah 66:1). When Jesus taught His disciples to pray, He began with *"Our Father in heaven"* (Matthew 6:9). After He rose from the dead, Jesus went up into heaven. He is now at the right hand of God, and angels, authorities and powers are under His control (1 Peter 3:22). These verses show that heaven is **where God is present in all His glory, and from where He rules over everything.**

Heaven is not just an idea, a feeling, or a picture of being happy. **The Bible shows that heaven is a real place, even though we cannot see it now.** Our human eyes cannot see it, but God has told us about it. In the Bible, God sometimes allowed people to see a glimpse of heaven through visions and special revelations.

The prophet Ezekiel saw visions of God's glory (Ezekiel 1:1, 26–28). On the mountain where Jesus was transfigured, Peter, James and John saw His glory (Matthew 17:1–8). On the island of Patmos, the apostle John saw heaven in a vision. He saw God's throne, the worship in heaven, and the Lamb who was slain (Revelation 4–5). These stories remind us that the world we can see is not everything. There is also an unseen world, and God rules over it.

Heaven is also closer to our daily life than we might think. Jesus announced that the kingdom of God had come near (Mark 1:15). When

Jesus came, God's rule began breaking into human history. God's rule will be seen fully only in the future, but His kingdom is already at work among His people through the Holy Spirit. So heaven is both a present reality, where God rules now, and a future promise that will one day be fully seen.

Heaven: Our Home Forever

The Bible shows that heaven is not only where God lives. It is also the promised home of everyone who belongs to Him. Jesus comforted His disciples with these words:

"In my Father's house are many rooms... I am going there to prepare a place for you" (John 14:2).

Jesus promised His followers that their future was safe with Him and that one day they would be with Him. The apostle Paul shared this same hope when he spoke of being

Understanding Death

Death was not part of God's good plan for creation. God warned Adam that disobeying Him would bring death (Genesis 2:17). Through Adam, *"sin came into the world, and death through sin"* (Romans 5:12). That is why death feels so wrong to us. It is an intruder. The Bible calls it *"the last enemy"* that Christ will destroy (1 Corinthians 15:26).

At its heart, death means separation. Physical death separates the spirit from the body: the body returns to dust and the spirit to God (Ecclesiastes 12:7; James 2:26). Spiritual death is deeper: sin cuts a person off from God (Ephesians 2:1; Isaiah 59:2). Beyond both is the *"second death,"* the final separation from God at the judgment (Revelation 20:14; 21:8).

But death does not have the last word. Jesus became human so that by His death He could defeat the devil and set free those who lived in fear of death (Hebrews 2:14–15). Today He holds *"the keys of Death and Hades"* (Revelation 1:18).

The Old Testament says little about life after death. After Jesus rose again, the New Testament speaks much more clearly, for Jesus *"abolished death and brought life and immortality to light through the gospel"* (2 Timothy 1:10).

"at home with the Lord" (2 Corinthians 5:8). For a Christian, the best thing about heaven is not its beauty, or the end of suffering, or the end of death. The best thing is **being with the Lord Himself.**

The book of Hebrews says that God's people long for *"a better country—a heavenly one,"* and that God has prepared a city for them (Hebrews 11:16). This heavenly city is where God keeps all His promises. It is the forever home of the people He has saved.

The clearest picture of this hope is in Revelation 21:3. A voice from God's throne says that God will live with people, and He will be with them. So the Bible's story does not end only with believers *"going to heaven."* It ends with God coming to live with His people in a world He has made new. There will be no more death, sorrow or pain. Our hope is not just to escape this world. Our hope is to share in God's kingdom forever, in the new creation, where He will be with His people for all time (Rev: 21:1–4).



WHO WILL BE IN HEAVEN?

Hebrews 12:22–24 gives us a beautiful picture of the people gathered in heaven. It mentions the city of the living God, countless angels, the church of the firstborn, God the Judge of all, the spirits of good people made perfect, Jesus who brings the new covenant, and His sprinkled blood. These verses show that heaven is a wonderful gathering, with God and the saving work of Jesus at the centre.

1. **God:** God Himself is at the centre of heaven. All life, holiness and glory come from Him. The people He has saved will live with Him forever.

2. **Angels:** Hebrews 12:22 speaks of countless angels gathered together in joy. In Revelation, thousands upon thousands of angels shout, *"Worthy is the Lamb who was slain!"* (Revelation 5:11–12). These angels rejoice whenever a sinner turns back to God (Luke 15:10), and they serve those who are being saved (Hebrews 1:14). Amazingly, angels *"long to look into"* the salvation we have received (1 Peter 1:12). In heaven, angels and saved people will worship God together. But only we will be able to sing as people who were rescued by God's grace.

3. **Old Testament Believers:** Hebrews 11 tells us about faithful men and women like Abraham and Moses. They trusted God's promises and looked forward to a heavenly country (Hebrews 11:13–16). They are part of the same story of God saving His people.

4. **The Church of Jesus Christ:** Hebrews 12:23 speaks of *"the church of the firstborn,"* whose names are written in heaven. In Revelation, we see God's saved people from every nation, tribe, people and language worshipping before His throne (Revelation 7:9–10).

5. **Jesus, Who Brings the New Covenant:** This passage reaches its high point with Jesus. He brings a new covenant (a new agreement) between God and people. His blood, which was poured out for us, speaks a better message than the blood of Abel (Hebrews 12:24). Abel's blood cried out for justice, but Jesus' blood brings forgiveness. Because Jesus died for us, sinners can be made right with God. Revelation 5:6–12 shows all of heaven worshipping the Lamb who was slain.

Holy Spirit: Heaven's Down Payment

How can we be sure heaven is real? God has given us not only a promise but a deposit. Paul calls the Holy Spirit *"the guarantee of our inheritance"* (Eph. 1:13–14; 2 Cor. 5:5). The Greek word arrabōn means a 'down payment': the first instalment that guarantees the rest will follow. The Spirit is also the *"firstfruits"* (Rom. 8:23), the early harvest that promises the full harvest still to come.

The Spirit-filled life is therefore a foretaste of heaven. Believers have *"tasted... the powers of the age to come"* (Heb. 6:5). On the Day of Pentecost, Peter declared that the outpouring of the Spirit marked the arrival of *"the last days"* (Acts 2:17). The future has already begun breaking into the present.

When God heals, we glimpse the resurrection. The same Spirit who raised Jesus from the dead *"will also give life to your mortal bodies"* (Rom.8:11). Every healing gives a glimpse of the glorified bodies we will one day receive, and every moment of Spirit-led worship echoes the joyful worship around the throne. And when healing does not come, the Spirit still renews our inner self day by day, and His grace is sufficient until the full healing of the resurrection (2 Cor.4:16; 12:9).

Yet the down payment is not given for our enjoyment alone. Jesus promised, *"You will receive power when the Holy Spirit has come upon you, and you will be my witnesses"* (Acts 1:8). The Spirit who assures us of heaven also sends us out to invite others in.

Who Will Not Be There?

Revelation 21:27 declares that nothing impure will enter the heavenly city, but only those whose names are written in the Lamb's book of life. Nobody goes to heaven automatically, our sin must be dealt with, and we must be made right with God through Jesus Christ.

How Can My Name Be Written in the Lamb's Book of Life?

- The Bible teaches that we are saved by God's grace, through faith in Jesus Christ (Ephesians 2:8–9).

- We must admit our sin, turn away from it, believe that Jesus died and rose again, and declare that He is Lord (Romans 10:9–13; Acts 2:38).

- We cannot earn a place in heaven by doing good things or by religious activities. It is a free gift from God, given through Jesus.

The assurance of heaven rests not in our own righteousness but in Jesus Christ, the Lamb who was slain for us. Everyone who trusts in Him receives eternal life and becomes part of God's family (John 3:16; 1 John 5:11–13).



WHAT WILL HEAVEN BE LIKE?

The Scripture does not answer every question we may have about heaven. As 1 John 3:2 reminds us, what we will ultimately become has not yet been fully revealed. Yet the Bible gives us enough glimpses of our eternal home to fill our hearts with hope and anticipation.

1. The Fullness of God's Presence: The greatest joy of heaven will be being in the presence of God. Revelation 22:4 declares, *"They will see his face."* Our present understanding of God is partial, but one day we will know Him more fully (1 Corinthians 13:12). As Paul expressed, departing to be with Christ is *"far better"* (Philippians 1:23).

2. Perfect Holiness and No More Suffering: Nothing impure will enter heaven (Revelation 21:27). Believers will be completely free from sin and all the harm it brings. God will wipe away every tear. There will be no more death, sadness, crying or pain (Revelation 21:4). The curse that has spoiled creation will be removed forever (Revelation 22:3).

3. Fullness of Joy and Satisfaction: Heaven will be a place of complete joy and lasting satisfaction. Psalm 16:11 declares that in God's presence there is fullness of joy and eternal pleasure. God's people will hunger and thirst no more, for the Lamb will shepherd them and lead them to springs of living water (Revelation 7:16–17).

4. New Glorified Bodies: Believers will receive resurrected, immortal bodies, free from the weakness and decay of our present earthly existence. Christ will transform our lowly bodies to be like His glorious body (Philippians 3:21; 1 Corinthians 15:42–54).

5. Fellowship, Worship, and Service: Heaven will not be idle or boring. Heaven will bring together God's redeemed people from every nation and generation (Revelation 7:9). They will worship God joyfully and serve Him forever (Revelation 22:3). It will also be a place of rest, with no more tiredness or struggle (Hebrews 4:9).

6. A New Creation: Our final hope is a new heaven and a new earth, where righteousness and goodness dwells (2 Peter 3:13). God will dwell with His people, and everything He planned for His creation will be completed.

Ultimately, the biblical vision of heaven reminds us that God's purposes for humanity and creation will not remain unfinished. Everything that sin has broken will be put right under His good rule, and His glory will be fully seen. Heaven points us to the day when God's presence, holiness and goodness will fill everything, and His renewed creation will show His glory forever.

Curious Questions

Do people become angels when they die? No. Though it's often said at funerals *('God needed another angel'),* Scripture keeps the two distinct. Believers are raised as glorified humans, not angels (1 Cor.15:42–44), and we will even judge angels (1 Cor.6:3).

Will I be married in heaven? Jesus said that in the resurrection people *"neither marry nor are given in marriage"* (Matt.22:30). Earthly marriage was always a picture of Christ and His church (Eph. 5:31–32). In heaven the picture gives way to the reality, the marriage supper of the Lamb (Rev. 19:7–9).

Will I recognise my family and friends? Yes. Paul comforts grieving believers with the promise that we will be *"together with them"* (1 Thess. 4:17). At the Transfiguration the disciples recognised Moses and Elijah (Matt.17:3), and in Jesus' account the rich man recognised Lazarus and Abraham (Luke 16:23). We will know one another more truly, not less.

Will there be animals? What about my pet? The prophets picture the wolf dwelling with the lamb (Isaiah 11:6), so animals likely belong to the new creation. Scripture is silent about individual pets, but we can trust a God whose *"mercy is over all that he has made"* (Psalm 145:9).

Is there food in heaven? Yes, it seems so. The risen Jesus ate fish (Luke 24:42–43), and Revelation speaks of a wedding supper and the tree of life (Rev.19:9; 22:2).

HOW CAN HEAVEN AFFECT MY LIFE NOW?

The hope of heaven is not something to put aside until the end of our lives. The Bible shows that this hope changes how believers think, feel and live today.

- **It helps us to live holy lives.** *"Everyone who thus hopes in him purifies himself as he is pure"* (1 John 3:3). If one day we will stand before our holy God, we should start getting ready now.

- **It helps us see our suffering differently.** Paul wrote that *"the sufferings of this present time are not worth comparing with the glory that is to be revealed to us"* (Romans 8:18). Our troubles today are real, but compared with the glory that lasts forever, they are *"light and momentary"* (2 Corinthians 4:17).

- **It comforts us when we grieve.** Believers do not grieve *"as others do who have no hope"* (1 Thessalonians 4:13). Death is not the end for those who belong to Christ. We will see them again.

- **It reorders our priorities.** Jesus urged us to store up treasures in heaven, *"for where your treasure is, there your heart will be also"* (Matthew 6:19–21). Heaven helps us to hold our possessions loosely and frees us to be generous.

- **It shapes our identity** *"Our citizenship is in heaven" (Philippians 3:20).* Like Abraham, we live as pilgrims seeking a better country

(Hebrews 11:13–16). This world is not our final home.

- **It strengthens perseverance.** Because there is a finish line that lies ahead, we run with endurance, looking to Jesus (Hebrews 12:1–2).

- **It gives urgency to sharing the gospel.** If heaven is real and entry is only through Christ, love compels us to tell others (Matthew 28:19)

Being heavenly minded does not make us useless on earth. We know that our work for the Lord *"is not in vain"* (1 Corinthians 15:58). So, we keep our minds on heavenly things (Colossians 3:1–2), and at the same time we serve faithfully and work with all our heart wherever God has placed us.



THE REALITY OF HELL: IS HELL A REAL PLACE?

Hell is one of the most uncomfortable subjects in Christian theology. In a culture that often avoids the idea of judgment, some dismiss hell as an old fashioned idea or just a symbolic concept. However, the Bible speaks about hell seriously and repeatedly. The reality of hell cannot be understood apart from the teachings of Jesus Christ. He spoke clearly about what sin leads to, that judgment is certain, and that how we respond to God matters forever.

Lord Jesus Is the Primary Teacher on Hell

Surprisingly, the clearest and strongest warnings about hell come from the Lord Jesus Himself. The New Testament uses the word Gehenna (hell) twelve times, and eleven of those times it is Jesus speaking. He warned not only the crowds but also His own disciples: *"Fear him who can destroy both soul and body in hell"* (Matthew 10:28). Hell is not an idea made up to scare people. Jesus thought it was important enough to talk about again and again. He did not warn people because He was cruel, but because He loved them. He wanted to turn them away from destruction and towards life.

Jesus used several vivid images to describe hell:

- **Fire:** *"the fire of hell"* (Matthew 5:22), *"the eternal fire prepared for the devil and his angels"* (Matthew 25:41), and *"the unquenchable fire"* (Mark 9:43).

- **The undying worm:** *"where their worm does not die and the fire is not quenched"* (Mark 9:48).

- **Darkness:** *"the outer darkness"* (Matthew 8:12; 25:30).

- **Grief and anguish:** *"weeping and gnashing of teeth"* (Matthew 13:42).

- **Separation from Christ:** *"I never knew you; depart from me"* (Matthew 7:23).

- **Destruction:** the wide road *"that leads to destruction"* (Matthew 7:13).

- **Eternal punishment:** *"These will go away into eternal punishment, but the righteous into eternal life"* (Matthew 25:46).

Jesus Warned of a Final Separation

Jesus repeatedly taught that a day of final separation and judgment is coming. He used illustrations such as the **wheat and weeds** (Matthew 13:24–30), **the good and bad fish** (Matthew 13:47–50), and the separation of **the sheep and goats** (Matthew 25:31–46). In the parable of the rich man and Lazarus, He also warned of the seriousness of a destiny that cannot be reversed after death (Luke 16:19–31). The New Testament also says that God has set a day when He will judge the world through Jesus Christ (Acts 17:31). These passages show that God's judgment is real, and that how we respond to God matters forever.

Jesus treated hell so seriously that He said it would be better to lose an eye or a hand than to be thrown into it whole (Matthew 5:29–30). Yet the same Jesus who warned of hell came *"to seek and to save the lost"* (Luke 19:10). He did not come only to warn us about judgment. He came to rescue us from sin and death. Jesus says, *"Whoever hears my word and believes him who sent me has eternal life"* and *"has passed from death to life"* (John 5:24). So the truth about hell should not make us lose hope. Instead, it should lead us to accept God's grace by turning from our sin and trusting in Jesus Christ.

WHY WAS HELL CREATED?

1. Hell Was Prepared for the Devil and His Angels



Hell was not originally made for human beings. Jesus described hell as *"the eternal fire prepared for the devil and his angels"* (Matthew 25:41). It was first meant as the place of judgment for Satan and the angels who rebelled against God (Revelation 12:7–9; Jude 6). But the Bible also warns that people who keep on rejecting God will share in this final judgment. Many people think the devil is the king of hell, but

remember: he is not its ruler. He will be one of its prisoners (Revelation 20:10).

2. Hell Reveals God's Justice

God is perfectly holy and righteous. He cannot simply ignore evil, injustice, and oppression forever. Abraham asked, *"Shall not the Judge of all the earth do what is just?"* (Genesis 18:25). The Bible promises that God will judge fairly and that every wrong will finally be dealt with (Romans 2:6; Revelation 15:3). If there were no final judgment, the suffering of the oppressed and the evil done to innocent people would never be answered. Hell reminds us that God takes evil seriously, and that in the end His justice will win.

3. Hell Respects People's Choice to Reject God

The Bible teaches that people can choose darkness instead of light (John 3:19). Jesus grieved over Jerusalem, saying that He had desired to gather its people, but they were unwilling (Matthew 23:37). God does not force people into a relationship with Him. The Bible often says that God *"gave people over"* to the things they wanted (Romans 1:24, 26, 28). This warns us that if we keep rejecting God, there will be consequences.

Please remember that God takes no pleasure in the death of the wicked but desires that they turn from their evil ways and live (Ezekiel 33:11). That is why He sent Jesus Christ to look for and save the lost. On the cross, Jesus took the punishment for sin, so that everyone who believes in Him can have eternal life (John 3:16).

WHAT HAPPENS TO PEOPLE IN HELL?

In this present world, even those who reject God continue to experience His goodness and provisions. They breathe His air, enjoy His creation, have friends and family, and receive many other good things. As Jesus said, God makes His sun rise on both bad and good people (Matthew 5:45). But the Bible shows hell as a terrible place where people face God's final judgment and lose all the good things that come from being near Him. So what does the Bible teach about what people experience in hell?

1. Anguish - Emotional Torment

Jesus describes hell using the images of *"weeping and gnashing of teeth"* (Matthew 8:12). Weeping expresses deep grief and sorrow. Gnashing of teeth expresses anger and bitter frustration (Psalm 112:10).

Much of this pain will come from knowing what they have lost. Jesus said there will be weeping *"when you see Abraham and Isaac and Jacob and all the prophets in the kingdom of God but you yourselves cast out"* (Luke 13:28). In the story of the rich man and Lazarus, Abraham says to the rich man, *"Child, remember"* (Luke 16:25). Memories, regret, and knowing that something has been lost forever will make hell a place of deep pain in the heart and mind.

2. Punishment – Physical Torment

Jesus used the strong pictures of a fire that never goes out and a worm that never dies to warn us how serious sin and judgment are. Jesus warned that God has power to *"destroy both soul and body in hell"* (Matthew 10:28; see also 5:29). In Mark 9:43–48 He describes hell as the place *"where*

where their worm does not die and the fire is not quenched." Here Jesus is quoting Isaiah 66:24, which speaks of worms feeding on *"the dead bodies of the men who have rebelled against me."* The worm that never dies and the fire that never goes out point to suffering in the body that never ends.

3. Exclusion – Spiritual Torment

The deepest torment of hell is separation from God. Jesus will say, *"I never knew you; depart from me"* (Matthew 7:23), and *"Depart from me, you cursed"* (Matthew 25:41). Paul speaks of *"eternal destruction, away from the presence of the Lord"* (2 Thessalonians 1:9). God is still in control of hell, but the people there will never again enjoy His friendship or kindness. God's people *"will see his face"* (Revelation 22:4), but those in hell will be shut out from Him forever. This is the greatest loss of all, because we were made to know God.

When Loved Ones Die without Christ

Once we have been rescued by the grace of Jesus, our thoughts turn to those we love. The thought of them separated from God forever can feel too painful to bear.

If they are still living, don't give up hope. God is *"not wanting anyone to perish"* (2 Peter 3:9). Pray for them, love them, and share the Good News with them. Many who first reject Jesus later accept him, just as Paul, once a persecutor of the church, did (1 Timothy 1:15–16).

If they have already died, entrust them to God. He, not we, is the final Judge: *"Will not the Judge of all the earth do right?"* (Genesis 18:25). Rather than worrying over what we cannot change, we can rest in His perfect justice and mercy.

The same trust and hope apply to babies who die or people with intellectual disabilities and those who are unable to understand the gospel. Scripture does not give a detailed answer, but it gives strong reasons for hope. When his infant son died, David said, *"I will go to him"* (2 Samuel 12:23). God also showed compassion for those who *"cannot tell their right hand from their left"* (Jonah 4:11). We can trust that God extends His mercy to those who never had the capacity to respond.

Finally, let your grief become motivation to share the hope of Jesus with those still living.

WHAT HAPPENS WHEN WE DIE?

Death is not the final word. The risen Christ declares, *"I died, and behold I am alive forevermore, and I have the keys of Death and Hades"* (Revelation 1:18). Even the moment we fear most is under His authority.

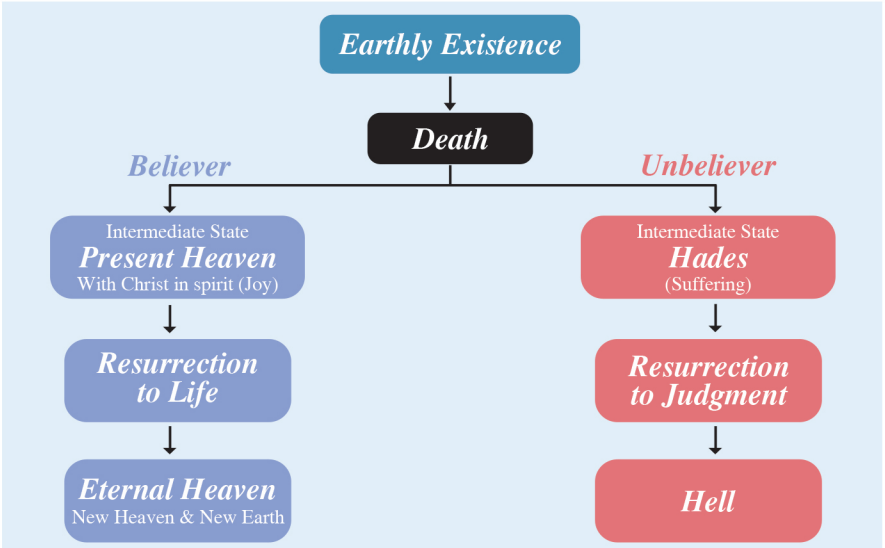
The Bible teaches that there is a waiting period between death and the final resurrection. This is called the intermediate state. The body returns to the dust, but the spirit returns to God who gave it (Ecclesiastes 12:7). The person lives on, conscious and aware.

- **For the believer, death is a homecoming.** Jesus promised the thief who was dying next to Him, *"Today you will be with me in paradise"* (Luke 23:43). Paul said that leaving this life to be with Christ is *"far better"* (Philippians 1:23), and that to be away from the body is to be *"at home with the Lord"* (2 Corinthians 5:8). Sometimes the Bible calls death *"sleep."* This describes how peaceful a believer's death looks to us. It does not mean the soul is unconscious. In heaven, the martyrs speak and cry out to God (Revelation 6:9–10).

This intermediate state is not purgatory as taught in some Christian traditions. It is not a place where people are made clean before they can enter heaven. It is simply a time of waiting for our bodies to be raised. Believers have nothing left to pay for or be cleansed from, because *"by a single offering he has perfected for all time those who are being sanctified"* (Hebrews 10:14). We were made completely clean at the cross, where Jesus said, *"It is finished."*

The intermediate state is not the final state. Jesus said the hour is coming when *"all who are in the tombs will hear his voice and come out"* (John 5:28–29). We will receive a resurrected body at the Second Coming of Jesus. Our resurrected body will be like the resurrected body of Jesus. The Christian hope is not just to be a spirit with God. It is to be raised with a real body and to live in a world God has made new.

- **For an unbeliever, death leads to the place of the dead,** where they are separated from God and fully aware, as they wait for judgment. In Jesus' story, the rich man remembers, feels pain, and longs for relief (Luke 16:23–25). But *"a great chasm has been fixed"* – there is a great gap that no one can cross (Luke 16:26). Our destiny is decided when we die, because *"it is appointed for man to die once, and after that comes judgment"* (Hebrews 9:27). There is no second chance and no coming back in another life.



...those who have done good to the resurrection of life,
and those who have done evil to the resurrection of judgment.
John 5:29

CONCLUSION

- Live in the Light of Eternity: What we believe about heaven and hell should shape how we live today, what we value, and how we treat others.

- Jesus Is Our Hope: We are made for a relationship with Jesus, and our eternal hope is found in Him.

- God Will Make All Things New: One day, God will dwell with His people, wipe away every tear, and remove death, sorrow, and pain (Revelation 21:3–5).

- Trust in God's Promises: Because Jesus rose from the dead, we have the hope of resurrection and eternal life.

- Respond to God's Invitation: Jesus spoke about hell to warn and rescue us. Through His death and resurrection, He offers salvation to everyone who believes in Him.

- Live with Hope and Purpose: We are receiving an unshakable kingdom, so we must keep our eyes on Jesus and press on toward His calling (Hebrews 12:28; Philippians 3:13–14).

- Share the Gospel with Others: Motivated by God's love, let us share the hope of salvation with others while there is still time.

- Look Forward to Christ's Return: Jesus will return, the dead will be raised, and God's promises will be fulfilled. Until then, let us live in His love, with faith and hope.

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