

Text: Genesis 1:1-11
Topics: Creation of the world
Series: Genesis: The Beginning of His-tory

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In the Beginning

Genesis:

I. The First Day (1-5)

God created our heavens and earth.

II. Days Two and Three (6-13)

God created our atmosphere,
oceans, dry land, and vegetation.

III. Days Four and Five, plus... (14-25)

God created the planets,
and all marine, and fowl,
and animal life.

God is the Creator, Almighty and Sovereign, over the heavens and the earth.

Do I recognize Him as my Lord?

Application Questions - *These questions are provided for your further study and application of the subject of today's message. Thoughtfully writing out answers to these questions will help drive home the point. They are designed to be discussed in your home, with other believers, and in a Life Group for even more benefit.*

1. Have you had more teaching about creation or evolution?

2. Read Genesis 1:1. Why is this verse important to mankind and to the rest of the Bible?

What can we deduce about God from this verse?

3. Read Genesis 1:2-5. What was created the first day and how? Describe how creation looked after 1 day.

Why might God have stopped at this point and called it a day?

4. What did God do the second day? (Genesis 1:6-8) Why is this significant?

5. Read Genesis 1:9-13. What did God do on the third day? What does this tell us about God?

6. What did God create on the fourth day of creation? (Genesis 1:14-19) What purposes are revealed for this part of creation?

7. Read Genesis 1:20-25. What did God create on the fifth and sixth days of creation? (The rest of day six will be covered next week)

What 3-word phrase in verses 11-12, 21, and 24-25 distinguishes the account of God creating from the evolution theory? What is the difficulty for the evolution theory?

Is it wrong or bad to accept the evolution theory? Explain.

8. Why is the account of the creation of our world important to understanding our world, and the rest of the Bible?

What effect should it have on our lives?

What will be your response to studying the account of creation?