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# Who Am I? ...

## 1.0 Introduction

"**Who am I?**" — This is one of the most important and profound questions a person can ask, and the **Bible** offers a rich, multi-layered answer rooted in **creation, identity, purpose, and destiny**.

God's wisdom and redemptive plan are eternal, set before the foundation of the world. However, these plans manifest in time—at specific, God-ordained moments. God acts according to the "fullness of time", not human schedules. (Proverbs 8:12, Ecclesiastes 3:1, Isaiah 46:10, Habakkuk 2:3, John 17:24, Acts 1:7, Romans 16:25–26, 1 Corinthians 2:7, Ephesian 1:4-5, Galatians 4:4-5, 1 Peter 1:19-20). This reveals His character: wise, sovereign, patient, and faithful. The importance of our **creation, identity, purpose, and destiny** is rooted in the truth that we were made by God, for God, and with an eternal destiny in mind.

We do believe that we are **created by God**, not existed by chance. This means our existence carries inherent value and meaning. We are not random—we are the result of divine design.

Most of us believe that our **identity** is found in being made in the *image of God*. This gives us dignity, worth, and the capacity to reflect God's nature through love, creativity, morality, and relationship. Our true identity is not defined by culture, performance, or past failures, but by God's design and grace.

Most of us also believe that we were created with **purpose**. God designed us to know Him, to live in community, to steward creation, and to serve with our gifts. Our purpose is not merely survival or success, but to glorify God and bring His love and truth into the world.

Moreover, we must also know that what is our **destiny**? Together, our creation, identity, purpose, and destiny form the foundation of our worth and direction. Knowing this frees us from confusion and compels us to live with confidence, love, and intentionality—rooted in the truth of who God made us to be. Let us dive into the creation accounts of the Bible to understand this fact, and get the answer of "Who am I?".

## 2.0 Creation Account of Human Beings [Humankind]

The **creation accounts of the Bible** are essential for understanding **our identity, value, purpose, and place in the world**. In a culture filled with confusion about who we are, where we come from, and why we exist, the biblical creation narratives provide a clear and powerful foundation.

In fact, we find three manifestations of God's Plan in creation of human beings (mankind) in the Bible.

### 2.1 First Creation Account (Genesis 1:26-31):



Genesis 1:26–31 records the climax of God’s creation: the creation of humanity. On the sixth day, God declares His intention to create man in His own image and likeness, setting humans apart from all other creatures. Humanity is made male and female, both equally bearing the image of God, which means they reflect His character, reason, creativity, moral capacity, and ability to relate. Unlike animals, humans are given dominion over all living things—fish, birds, livestock, and the earth itself—showing that they are to steward and govern creation responsibly, under God’s authority.

God blesses them and commands them to be fruitful, multiply, fill the earth, and subdue it, establishing humanity’s purpose to expand and care for God’s world. In verses 29–30, God provides every seed-bearing plant and fruit for food, both for humans and animals, highlighting His provision and care.

The section concludes with God observing all He had made, and declaring it not just "good," as on previous days, but "very good" (v. 31), indicating the completeness and perfection of His creation, now that humanity exists as His image-bearers within it.

This passage reveals the dignity and purpose of human life, the order and goodness of creation, and the special relationship between humanity and God. It provides the foundation for understanding human identity, responsibility, and value in God’s world, and sets the stage for the unfolding story of God’s interaction with humanity throughout Scripture.

## 2.2 Second Creation Account (Genesis 2:7-25):

Genesis 2:7–25 offers a more detailed and intimate account of the creation of humanity, focusing on God’s personal involvement and the establishment of human relationships. In verse 7, God forms man from the **dust of the ground** and breathes into his nostrils the **breath of life**, making him a **living being**. This act highlights the **unique connection between God and humanity**—both physical and spiritual.

And the Lord God planted a garden eastward in Eden (a place of beauty, provision, and purpose); and there He put the man whom He had formed. The man is given the responsibility to **dress and keep** the garden (v. 15), indicating that meaningful work is part of God’s original design. God commands the man not to eat from the **tree of the knowledge of good and evil** (v. 17), introducing the concept of moral choice and obedience.

Recognizing that it is “not good” for man to be alone (v. 18), and out of the ground the Lord God formed every beast of the field, and every fowl of the air; and brought them unto Adam to see what he would call them: and whatsoever Adam called every living creature, that was the name thereof. And Adam gave names to all cattle, and to the fowl of the air, and to every beast of the field; but for Adam there was not found an help meet or suitable companion for him.





So, God made a **woman** from the Adam’s side, and brought her unto the man. Adam joyfully receives her, calling her “bone of my bones, and flesh of my flesh: she shall be called Woman, because she was taken out of Man” (v. 23).

The chapter ends with the **establishment of marriage**, described as a union where man his wife became “**one flesh**” (v. 24). They are both naked and unashamed (v. 25), symbolizing **innocence, unity, and harmony**.

This account emphasizes **human dignity, relational design, moral responsibility**, and the sacredness of marriage.

**Key Differences Between the above Two Accounts**

Theme	Genesis 1:26–31 (First Account)	Genesis 2:7–25 (Second Account)
Name of God	Elohim	Yahweh Elohim
Order of Creation	Animals → Humans (male & female together)	Man → Animals → Woman
Style	Poetic, structured, cosmic	Narrative, earthy, relational
God's Role	Transcendent, commands creation	Immanent, forms with hands, breathes life
Creation of Humans	Male and female created together in God's image (Humanity as a whole)	Man created first, woman from his side (specific individual: Adam)
Names	None	Adam and Eve
Lineage	Implied: all humanity	Explicit: Adam's line (traced in Genesis 4–5)
Descendants	All humans generally	Adamic line leading to Noah, Abraham, Isaac, Jacob (Israel), etc.
Focus	Human dominion and blessing	Human relationship and companionship
Setting	Whole earth	Garden of Eden
Function of Humans	Rule over creation (stewardship)	Work and keep the garden (service)

Note: The human created above two accounts were under the Old Covenant of God.

**2.3 Third Account (The New Testament):**

The Bible presents the concept of being “born again” as a spiritual creation—a new beginning that parallels and surpasses the original creation. While Genesis records the physical creation of humanity, the New Testament speaks of a new creation in Messiah, initiated by the Holy Spirit and marked by transformation, restoration, and eternal life.

In John 3:3–6, Yeshua tells Nicodemus, Verily, verily, I say unto thee, except a man be born again, he cannot see the kingdom of God. This new birth is not physical but spiritual, brought about by the Holy Spirit. Just as God breathed life into Adam (Genesis 2:7), the Spirit gives new life to those who believe.



2 Corinthians 5:17 declares, *if any man be in Messiah, he is a new creature: old things are passed away; behold, all things are become new.* This new creation involves the forgiveness of sins, the indwelling of the Holy Spirit, and a renewed identity in Messiah. The believer is recreated with a new heart (Ezekiel 36:26), a renewed mind (Romans 12:2), and a new purpose—to live for God.

Ephesians 2:10 says, *“we are His workmanship, created in Messiah Yeshua unto good works, which God hath before ordained that we should walk in them.”* showing that the born-again experience includes both inner transformation and outward mission. This spiritual rebirth reverses the damage of the fall and begins the process of being conformed to the image of Messiah. The human beings created in this account are under the New Covenant of God.

In summary, the born-again creation is God’s miraculous work of spiritual renewal, giving believers a new identity, purpose, and destiny as His children, made alive through faith in Yeshua the Messiah.

3.0 Conclusion

Who Am I Before Redemption after Fall of the Man i.e. in the state of First and Second Creation Accounts, after fall of the Man?

Biblical Truth	Description	Scripture
Spiritually dead	No life in God	Ephesians 2:1
Slave to sin	Controlled by sinful nature	John 8:34
Under wrath	Deserving judgment	Ephesians 2:3
Alienated from God	Cut off and hostile	Colossians 1:21
Spiritually blind	Cannot see truth	2 Corinthians 4:4
In darkness	Living apart from God	Ephesians 5:8
Without hope	Separated from salvation	Ephesians 2:12

Who Am I After “Born Again” i.e. in the state of Third Creation Account?

**I become a New Creation** (2 Corinthians 5:17). In Messiah, my past no longer defines me. I have been spiritually reborn and am now living a new life empowered by the Holy Spirit.

**What Is a New Creation?** In the original Greek, “new creation” (καινή κτίσις, *kainē ktisis*) doesn’t mean a better version of my old self. It means something **entirely new**, something **never seen before**. **I’m not renovated — I’m reborn (John 3:3, 5).** This is **regeneration** — a supernatural act of God where He **gives me a new heart**, a new spirit, and a new direction.

**The creation accounts of the Bible reveal that I am a unique, living soul**, created by God, broken by sin, loved by Yeshua the Messiah, renewed by His grace and mercy, filled with purpose, and destined for glory — **if I walk with Him.**



# Are You a Child of God?...

## 1.0 Introduction

Many people casually say, “I am a child of God,” but not everyone deeply understands what that truly means. Often, it’s used as a phrase of comfort or identity, but it carries far more depth than we sometimes realize.

To say I’m a child of God means recognizing a personal relationship with the Creator—not just as a distant figure, but as a loving, involved Father. It implies that I am known, valued, and accepted not because of what I do, but because of who I am. In many religious teachings, being a child of God suggests that human beings are created in His image, with inherent worth and purpose.

However, not everyone who says it lives out its implications. If I truly believed I am God's child, it would affect how I see myself and others. I would treat people with more compassion, strive to live with integrity, and lean into a sense of divine purpose. It would challenge me to act with love, forgive more easily, and trust that I am not alone.

In a world filled with self-doubt and division, claiming to be a child of God should be a source of hope and responsibility. But unless I reflect on what that identity means and let it shape how I live, the phrase risks becoming just another empty slogan. Knowing I am a child of God isn’t about words—it’s about understanding, relationship, and transformation.

Biblically let us know what it is says about being a child of God.

## 2.0 Biblical interpretation of being the children of God

### 2.1 We Are God’s Creation — But Not Automatically His Children

In Acts 17:28–29 we read, *“For in him we live, and move, and have our being; as certain also of your own poets have said, For we are also his offspring. Forasmuch then as we are the offspring of God, we ought not to think that the Godhead is like unto gold, or silver, or stone, graven by art and man's device.”*

Paul uses the term *offspring* here to mean that all humans come from God as Creator. But this is not the same as being spiritually adopted as sons and daughters. It describes our origin, not our relational status with Him.

### 2.2 We Become Children of God Through Faith in Messiah

John 1:12–13 and Galatians 3:26 emphasize that becoming a child of God is not based on human effort, ancestry, or personal merit, but on faith in Yeshua the Messiah. John 1:12–13 declares that those who receive Messiah and believe in His name are given the right to become children of God, born not of natural descent or human decision, but of God Himself. This reveals a spiritual rebirth—a divine act that brings people into God’s family. Similarly, Galatians 3:26 affirms that all believers are children of God through faith in Messiah Yeshua.





Together, these verses highlight the central Christian (believers') truth that faith, not religious heritage or good works, is the pathway to divine sonship. This identity as God's children brings believers into a new relationship with Him—marked by grace, love, and belonging—and unites them into one spiritual family regardless of background, status, or ethnicity.

This mean, only those who receive Yeshua and believe in His name are given the *right* or *authority* to be called children of God.

**2.3 Before Faith in Messiah, We Are Not God's Children—But Children of Wrath**

Ephesians 2:3 and 1 John 3:10 present a sobering view of human nature apart from God and the clear distinction between God's children and those who are not. Ephesians 2:3 reminds us that before knowing Messiah, all people lived according to sinful desires and were by nature "children of wrath," deserving judgment due to disobedience. It emphasizes humanity's fallen condition and the need for salvation. In contrast, 1 John 3:10 clearly states that the difference between the children of God and the children of the devil is revealed by one's actions—specifically, doing what is right and loving others. These verses highlight that being a child of God is not just a title but a transformed way of living. They call for self-examination: true spiritual identity is shown not by words alone, but by righteous living and love—evidence of being born of God and walking in His light.

In fact, it can be stated that before being redeemed through Messiah, we are spiritually lost, under judgment, and described as *not* God's children.

**2.4 Adoption Happens through the Messiah**

Romans 8:15 and Galatians 4:4–5 beautifully describe the believer's adoption into God's family through Yeshua the Messiah. Romans 8:15 tells us that those who are in Messiah have not received a spirit of fear or slavery, but the Spirit of adoption, by whom they cry out "Abba, Father." This intimate term reflects a deep, personal relationship with God—not as a distant ruler, but as a loving Father. Galatians 4:4–5 explains how this adoption became possible: at the right time, God sent His Son, born under the law, to redeem those under the law so they might receive adoption as children. These verses affirm that salvation is not just about forgiveness—it's about belonging. Through Messiah, believers are no longer outsiders or servants, but full members of God's family, with the right to call Him Father and live in the freedom, love, and security that come from being His sons and daughters.

This can be understood that, becoming God's child is not automatic—it's a supernatural act of adoption that happens when we are united with Messiah.

**Are We God's Children Without the Messiah?**

Question	Answer	Scripture
Are we made by God?	Yes	Genesis 1:27
Are we God's image-bearers?	Yes	Genesis 1:26, Ephesians 4:24, James 3:9, 1 Corinthians 15:47-49



Question	Answer	Scripture
Are we God's children without Messiah?	No	John 1:12, Galatians 3:26
How do we become God's children?	Through faith in Yeshua	Romans 8:15, Galatians 4:5
What is our condition without Messiah?	Children of wrath, spiritually lost	Ephesians 2:3, 1 John 3:10

3.0 Conclusion:

The beauty of the gospel is that God invites all people to become His children—but that adoption happens only through Yeshua the Messiah.

1 John 3:1 is a powerful declaration of God’s extraordinary love, which calls believers His children. The verse begins with awe: *“Behold, what manner of love the Father hath bestowed upon us, that we should be called the sons of God: therefore the world knoweth us not, because it knew him not.”* Being a child of God is not something earned, but a gift of divine grace and love. The depth and generosity of God’s love, which transforms sinners into sons and daughters. This identity is real. However, the world does not recognize believers because it does not know God. This shows a clear distinction between those who belong to God and those who do not. Therefore, believers need to live in wonder, gratitude, and confidence, grounded in the truth of their identity as deeply loved children of God.

Who Am I in Yeshua the Messiah?

1.0 Introduction

Knowing my identity in Yeshua the Messiah is essential because it defines the foundation of who I truly am. Without this understanding, I am vulnerable to finding my worth in temporary things—like success, relationships, appearances, or approval from others. These things can change or fail, but my identity in Messiah is unshakable and eternal.

When I know who I am in Yeshua, it brings clarity, confidence, and direction. I understand that I am not just another face in the crowd, but a child of God—loved, chosen, and redeemed. I am no longer defined by my past mistakes, fears, or insecurities. In Messiah, I have a new nature, a new purpose, and a new destiny. I live from a place of acceptance, not striving for it. I don’t work to earn God’s love—I live because of it.

The main aspects my identity in Messiah highlights are:

- **Belonging** – I am part of God’s family and never alone.
- **Value** – My worth is established by Messiah’s sacrifice, not my performance.
- **Purpose** – I am called to live out God's truth and reflect His character.





- **Freedom** – I am no longer a slave to sin, fear, or shame.
- **Security** – My identity is rooted in God's unchanging promises.

Understanding this identity protects my heart and mind from lies and gives me a firm foundation to stand on in every season of life. It is the key to living with confidence, peace, and eternal perspective.

## 2.0 Biblical claims- If I am in Yeshua the Messiah

It's essential to examine biblically whether I am truly in Yeshua the Messiah because God's Word is the ultimate standard of truth. Feelings, opinions, or cultural ideas can be misleading, but Scripture gives a clear and trustworthy foundation for understanding salvation, identity, and relationship with God. The Bible doesn't leave me guessing—it shows me what it means to be in Messiah and the evidence of a transformed life.

Biblical examination helps guard against false assurance. Many people claim to believe in Yeshua, but the Bible teaches that true faith bears fruit—such as obedience, love, humility, and spiritual growth. In 2 Corinthians 13:5, Paul urges believers: **Examine yourselves, whether ye be in the faith; prove your own selves. Know ye not your own selves, how that Yeshua the Messiah is in you, except ye be reprobates?** This self-examination isn't about creating fear, but about confirming that our faith is genuine and alive.

Through Scripture, we can recognize the signs of being in Messiah: repentance, a new heart, the indwelling of the Holy Spirit, and a desire to live according to God's will. It also reminds us of God's grace—salvation is not earned but received through faith. The Bible reassures us that those who are truly in Messiah are secure, forgiven, and adopted into God's family.

In short, biblical examination keeps us grounded. It aligns our lives with truth, deepens our relationship with Yeshua, and gives us confidence that we truly belong to Him—not based on emotion, tradition, or assumption, **but on the unchanging Word of God.**

## 2.1 You Are a New Creation

2 Corinthians 5:17 declares a powerful truth about the transformation that happens when a person is united with Messiah. **if any man be in Messiah, he is a new creature: old things are passed away; behold, all things are become new.** This verse highlights the radical change that takes place through salvation. Being "in Messiah" means more than just believing in Him intellectually—it means a deep, spiritual union with Him by faith. As a result, the old life—marked by sin, guilt, and separation from God—is gone. A new identity, purpose, and way of living begin. This transformation is not superficial or temporary; it is a complete renewal of the heart, mind, and spirit. The believer now lives in the light of grace, guided by the Holy Spirit, and empowered to reflect Messiah. This verse offers hope and assurance: no matter the past, in Messiah, we are made completely new and set on a new path.



**Therefore,** In Messiah, my past no longer defines me. I have been spiritually reborn and am now living a new life empowered by the Holy Spirit.

## 2.2 You Are Forgiven and Redeemed

Ephesians 1:7 highlights the core of the gospel message—redemption and forgiveness through Yeshua the Messiah. The verse states, **In whom we have redemption through His blood, the forgiveness of sins, according to the riches of His grace.** Redemption means that through Yeshua's sacrificial death, believers are set free from the power and penalty of sin. His blood, shed on the cross, paid the price for our salvation. This act of love wasn't based on our worthiness but on God's abundant grace. Forgiveness here is total and complete—it removes guilt, restores our relationship with God, and brings peace to our hearts. This verse reminds us that we don't earn redemption; it is a gift made possible by Yeshua's sacrifice. It reveals God's heart: generous, merciful, and full of grace. In Messiah, we are no longer bound by our past but are forgiven, accepted, and free to walk in newness of life.

Through Yeshua's sacrifice, my sins are fully forgiven, and I have been bought back (redeemed) from the power of sin and death.

## 2.3 You Are a Child of God

John 1:12 and Romans 8:16 together affirm the incredible truth that believers are not only saved but are also made children of God. John 1:12 declares that all who receive Yeshua and believe in His name are given the right to become God's children. This new identity is a gift of grace, not based on human effort, but on faith in Messiah. It marks a spiritual rebirth and a restored relationship with the Father. Romans 8:16 adds assurance to this truth, stating that **the Spirit itself beareth witness with our spirit, that we are the children of God.** This means that the Holy Spirit living within believers confirms and affirms their identity, offering inner peace, confidence, and security. Together, these verses highlight both the legal right and the personal assurance of being God's child. In Messiah, believers are not distant followers—they are beloved sons and daughters, known, accepted, and sealed by His Spirit.

My relationship with God is now personal and familial—I am no longer a stranger or outsider but a beloved child of the Father.

## 2.4 You Are Righteous in God's Sight

2 Corinthians 5:21 presents a profound truth at the heart of the gospel: **For He hath made Him to be sin for us, Who knew no sin; that we might be made the righteousness of God in Him.** This verse reveals the great exchange that took place on the cross. Yeshua, who was completely sinless, took upon Himself the full weight of our sin. He bore the judgment we deserved, not because of His wrongdoing, but out of love and obedience to the Father. In return, those who believe in Him are given His righteousness—a right standing before God.



This righteousness is not earned through good deeds but is a gift received by faith. The verse highlights God's grace, justice, and mercy, all displayed in Messiah's sacrifice. Because of this divine exchange, believers are not only forgiven but are seen as righteous in God's sight, fully accepted and reconciled to Him.

Through Yeshua, God no longer sees me through the lens of my sin but through the righteousness of Messiah that covers me.

## 2.5 You Are Chosen and Set Apart

1 Peter 2:9 is a powerful declaration of the believer's new identity and purpose in Messiah. It says, **But ye are a chosen generation, a royal priesthood, an holy nation, a peculiar people; that ye should shew forth the praises of Him Who hath called you out of darkness into His marvellous light.** This verse emphasizes that believers are not ordinary—they are specially called and set apart by God. Being "chosen" means God has intentionally called us into relationship with Him. As a "royal priesthood," we have both dignity and spiritual responsibility—to worship, intercede, and live in service to God. Being a "holy nation" means we are set apart from the world to reflect God's character. As His "special possession," we belong fully to Him, loved and valued beyond measure. The purpose of this identity is clear: "that you may declare the praises of Him who called you out of darkness into His wonderful light." Our lives are to be a testimony of God's grace, reflecting His goodness to the world.

I have been specially chosen by God, not because of my own merit, but because of His grace. I am now part of His holy people with a divine purpose.

## 2.6 You Are No Longer Condemned

Romans 8:1 delivers a powerful message of hope and assurance: **There is therefore now no condemnation to them which are in Messiah Yeshua, who walk not after the flesh, but after the Spirit.** This verse declares that all who are united with Messiah through faith are completely free from the guilt and penalty of sin. The word "condemnation" refers to the judgment and eternal separation from God that sin deserves. However, because of Yeshua's sacrificial death and resurrection, that judgment has been removed for believers. This freedom is not based on our performance, but on what Messiah has done. It is a present and permanent reality—"now" there is no condemnation. This truth brings peace to the soul, silences shame, and gives confidence to live in God's grace. Romans 8:1 assures us that once we are in Messiah, our position before God is secure. We are forgiven, accepted, and set free to live in the power of the Holy Spirit.

The guilt and shame of my past are erased. I stand free and uncondemned before God because of Yeshua the Messiah.

## 2.7 You Are a Temple of God, Member of Messiah's Body and dwelling place of the Holy Spirit





As a believer in Yeshua the Messiah, I hold a sacred identity: I am the temple of God, a member of the body of Christ, and a dwelling place of the Holy Spirit. Being God's temple means His presence resides in me—not in a building, but within my very life (1 Corinthians 3:16). I am called to live in holiness, honor, and worship, because God's Spirit lives in me. As a member of Messiah's body (1 Corinthians 12:27), I am connected to other believers, each with unique gifts and roles. This unity forms a spiritual family where Messiah is the head, and love and service bind us together. Additionally, the Holy Spirit dwells within me (1 Corinthians 6:19), guiding, empowering, and transforming me from within. These truths remind me that I am not my own—I belong to God, live for His purpose, and carry His presence wherever I go.

God's presence lives within me. I am not just a follower—I am a vessel of His Spirit.

## 2.8 You Are More Than a Conqueror

Romans 8:37 is a powerful declaration of victory for every believer: **Nay, in all these things we are more than conquerors through Him That loved us.** This verse comes in the context of trials, hardships, persecution, and suffering. Despite all these challenges, Paul boldly declares that believers are not just survivors but *more than conquerors*. This means we overwhelmingly triumph—not by our own strength, but through Yeshua the Messiah and His unfailing love. The source of this victory is not our ability to avoid problems, but Messiah's power working within us. His love secures our victory, even when we face pain, loss, or spiritual battles. This truth gives us confidence and courage to endure anything, knowing that nothing can separate us from God's love. Romans 8:37 reminds us that in Messiah, we live not in defeat or fear, but in the strength, hope, and assurance of His perfect love and victory.

No matter what trials come, in Messiah I have overwhelming victory because of His love and power working through me.

## 2.9 You Are Seated with Messiah in Heavenly Places

Ephesians 2:6 reveals a profound truth about the believer's position in Messiah: **And hath raised us up together, and made us sit together in heavenly places in Messiah Yeshua.** This verse teaches that salvation is not just about being rescued from sin, but also about being spiritually elevated with Messiah. When we place our faith in Yeshua, we are united with Him in His resurrection and exaltation. Being "seated with Messiah" means we now share in His authority, victory, and access to the Father. It signifies a new spiritual status—we are no longer bound to this world's limitations, sin, or defeat. Instead, we live from a place of victory, identity, and heavenly purpose. This position is not earned but given by God's grace. Ephesians 2:6 encourages believers to live with confidence and boldness, knowing they are already spiritually positioned with Messiah, reigning with Him in the heavenly realm.

Spiritually, my position is one of authority and inheritance. I am united with Messiah in His victory and eternal kingdom.



2.10 You Are God’s Workmanship, Created for a Purpose

Ephesians 2:10 highlights the purpose and value of believers in Messiah: **For we are His workmanship, created in Messiah Yeshua unto good works, which God hath before ordained that we should walk in them.** This verse emphasizes that we are not accidental or meaningless; we are carefully and intentionally made by God—His masterpiece. Our identity is rooted in being created in Messiah, which means our lives have new meaning and direction. We are saved by grace, not by works, but good works are the natural outcome of our faith. God has planned specific good works for each of us before we were even born, giving our lives purpose and mission. This verse calls believers to live intentionally, walking in the good works God has prepared. It reminds us that our faith is active and visible through loving actions that reflect God’s character and bring glory to Him.

I am not an accident or afterthought. God uniquely shaped me for His purpose and mission on earth.

3.0 Conclusion

I am no longer defined by my past, failures, or the opinions of others—I am defined by who God says I am. In Messiah, I am a new creation, deeply loved, fully accepted, and completely forgiven. I have been adopted into God’s family, called His child, and given a new purpose and destiny. I am no longer a slave to sin or fear, but I now live in the freedom, grace, and truth of God’s promises. My value does not come from what I do, but from what Jesus has done for me through His death and resurrection. This identity gives me confidence, hope, and direction. I belong to Messiah, and that changes everything. My life is now rooted in Him, and I walk forward as His redeemed and beloved child.

Here is a clear and concise **summary table** for **My Identity in Messiah** based on the scriptures in the Bible:

Truth About You in Christ	Biblical Reference(s)	Summary
I Am a New Creation	2 Corinthians 5:17	In Messiah, you have a completely new identity—your old life is gone, and a new life has begun.
I Am Forgiven and Redeemed	Ephesians 1:7	Through Yeshua’s blood, your sins are forgiven, and you are redeemed by God’s grace.
I Am a Child of God	John 1:12; Romans 8:16	By faith in Messiah, you are adopted into God’s family and affirmed by the Holy Spirit.
I Am Righteous in God’s Sight	2 Corinthians 5:21	Messiah took your sin and gave you His righteousness—you are justified before God.



Truth About You in Christ	Biblical Reference(s)	Summary
<b>I Am Chosen and Set Apart</b>	1 Peter 2:9	You are God's special possession, called to live a holy life and declare His praises.
<b>I Am No Longer Condemned</b>	Romans 8:1	In Messiah, you are free from guilt and judgment—there is no condemnation for you.
<b>I Am a Temple of God, Member of Messiah's Body, and Dwelling Place of the Holy Spirit</b>	1 Corinthians 3:16; 12:27; 6:19	God's Spirit lives in you, you belong to Messiah's body, and your life is set apart for His glory.
<b>You Are More Than a Conqueror</b>	Romans 8:37	Through Messiah's love, you overwhelmingly triumph over all trials and challenges.
<b>I Am Seated with Messiah in Heavenly Places</b>	Ephesians 2:6	Spiritually, you share in Messiah's victory and authority, already seated with Him in heaven.
<b>I Am God's Workmanship, Created for a Purpose</b>	Ephesians 2:10	You are God's masterpiece, created in Messiah to live out the good works He prepared for you.

This identity brings both security and direction. I don't have to search for approval or try to prove myself. I already have God's approval through faith in Messiah. I belong to Him, and nothing can separate me from His love. I am part of His body, called to reflect His character and share His truth with the world.

Knowing who I am in Messiah gives me strength, peace, and hope. It reminds me daily that I am not alone—I walk with Yeshua, and my life has eternal meaning and purpose.

**Question and Answer (Q & A)**

**Q 1. Who Am I Before Redemption or Born Again?**

Before experiencing salvation through Messiah, humanity lives in a state of deep spiritual brokenness. People are spiritually dead, enslaved to sin, and ruled by desires that lead to disobedience and separation from God. This condition is not merely about wrong behavior, but a nature that stands opposed to God—alienated from Him, living in darkness, and blinded to the truth. Without Messiah, individuals live without true hope or purpose, unable to see the light of the everlasting gospel because their hearts and minds are clouded by spiritual deception. This reality reflects both our need for rescue and the magnitude of God's grace. In contrast to this hopeless state, God's love and mercy open the way for transformation. Through Messiah, we are no longer slaves to sin or children of wrath, but





are offered forgiveness, adoption, and new life. This powerful shift underscores the depth of God's redemptive plan and the hope found only in Him.

### Summary: Who Am I Before Redemption?

Biblical Truth	Description	Scripture
<b>Spiritually dead</b>	No life in God	Ephesians 2:1
<b>Slave to sin</b>	Controlled by sinful nature	John 8:34
<b>Under wrath</b>	Deserving judgment	Ephesians 2:3
<b>Alienated from God</b>	Cut off and hostile	Colossians 1:21
<b>Spiritually blind</b>	Cannot see truth	2 Corinthians 4:4
<b>In darkness</b>	Living apart from God	Ephesians 5:8
<b>Without hope</b>	Separated from salvation	Ephesians 2:12

This view of our identity before redemption is not meant to shame, but to **highlight the greatness of God's grace**. Recognizing how lost we are apart from Messiah magnifies how beautiful and necessary His salvation truly is.

## Prayer of Salvation

If you want to make Yeshua the Messiah the Lord of your life, say this prayer [believing with all your heart]:

Blessed are you Lord our God, the King of the universe, Who has given and commanded us to keep His commandments and to have the testimony of Yeshua the Messiah [Jesus Christ].

I believe that Yeshua the Messiah [Jesus Christ] is the only begotten Son of God, and as per the Will of God, He volunteered to come for me to this earth.

On this earth, He lived a humble, sinless and godly life. During the time of Pontius Pilat, He suffered for me in the flesh, crucified [lifted up], shed His innocent blood, being put to death in flesh for my sins [inequities / trespasses].

I believe that He descended into the lower parts of the earth and also preached the gospel to them that are dead [who are ready to judge] who shall give account to Him.

I believe that after three days and three nights of His death in the flesh, God raised Him from the dead to give me life. Post resurrection, He presented Himself alive to women, disciples and more than 500 others, and after 40 days of His resurrection, He ascended to heaven and being seated at the right hand of the Father and making intercession for me day and night, 24x7.

I also believe that at the end, He will come again as King of Kings and Lord of lords to judge and establish the God's [His] Kingdom on this earth.



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I do believe, If I ask in the name of Yeshua [Jesus], God will send me my helper, the Holy Spirit.

I confess with my mouth and believe in my heart that Yeshua the Messiah is the Lord of my life from today. I receive, by faith, remission of my sins. Right now, in the Name of Yeshua the Messiah.

Amen!



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