



# A Christians Guide to AI

## Discussion Guide

### Chapter 1

- Before reading this chapter, what did you think AI was capable of? Has that view changed?
- How does describing AI as “apparent intelligence” change the way you interact with it?
- Are you naturally inclined to believe that AI is a tale of promise, of peril or of propaganda? Why do you think that narrative resonates with you?
- The chapter talks about seeking wisdom, not just knowledge. In what ways do today’s technologies make it harder for us to prioritise wisdom over knowledge. What can we do about that?

### Chapter 2

- Without using religious language, how might you explain to someone what makes humans different from AI?
- The image of God is described in terms of what we are like, what we do and how we relate. Which of these feels most neglected in contemporary Christian teaching, and why do you think that might be?
- When was the last time you (knowingly) used AI for a task? Evaluate it according to the questions at the end of the chapter.
- Read 1 Peter 4:8–10. How can the church practically embody love and hospitality in ways AI can’t?
- What practical steps could your church take to help people find true human community in the age of AI? Take some time to pray about this.

### Chapter 3

- Have you noticed AI giving confidently incorrect answers? Has that affected your confidence in it?
- Read Proverbs 18:13. How might this apply to our reliance on AI or sharing information without verifying it?
- In what ways could using AI to check or interpret Scripture risk replacing personal engagement with God’s word?
- In John 14:16-17, Jesus promises to send the Spirit of truth to guide and help us. What might it look like to rely on the Holy Spirit when assessing AI as a source of information?
- How do you think church families could help one another to test claims and discern truth, especially when AI or the internet provides conflicting answers?

### Chapter 4

- In what ways does your work give your life meaning beyond just earning money?
- Are there ways you could prioritise relationships over efficiency in your workplace, even when AI makes tasks easier?
- Read Colossians 3:23-24. How does working as “for the Lord” shape your attitude towards both paid and voluntary work?
- How could Christians help those who are displaced from work by AI to find purpose and dignity? What responsibilities do churches have to support those who struggle to find employment?



- Read Matthew 6:25-34. Apart from God's care for the birds, what other illustrations does Jesus use? How might they help you worry less about your future?

## Chapter 5

- What is your instinctive reaction when you see AI-generated art, music or poetry? Why do you think you feel that way?
- When have you experienced or witnessed art that revealed something about the artist's heart? How did it affect you?
- Read Exodus 35:30 – 36:1. What does this teach us about the spiritual dimension of creativity and art?
- Do you think there are situations where using AI to assist in creative work could be a wise or responsible choice? How would you determine this?
- Should Christians give up using AI for creative work entirely until copyright laws fully protect artists? What are the practical and spiritual implications of this?

## Chapter 6

- What might draw someone to the idea of having an AI friend? Do you agree with the conclusion that Christians should almost always avoid AI friendship?
- This chapter listed a number of comparisons between a real friend and an AI friend. Can you think of any others?
- How should parents guide children in their use of AI products that offer companionship? What boundaries or principles might be helpful?
- Read John 15:12-17. What strikes you about Jesus' model for friendship? How does it show up the comparative emptiness of AI relationships?
- What actions could you take to develop healthier and deeper friendships with people in your church?

## Chapter 7

- The chapter gave the example of a shovel, a car, a microwave and Google. Can you think of ways that other technologies have changed and shaped us, for both good and bad?
- Read Proverbs 1:1-7. How would these verses help you give advice to a student wanting to make sure they use AI wisely at school or university?
- If you're not currently studying, in what other areas of your life could you ask the questions, "What do I gain?" and "What do I lose?" about AI?
- Are there times when you've used AI for a project and realised later that it was a bad idea?

## Chapter 8

- Do you say please and thank you to AI? Why, or why not?
- What traps might we fall into if we're constantly referring to AI as human?
- In what ways could thinking of humans as machines, or AI as human-like, subtly reshape how we treat ourselves and others?
- Read Galatians 5:16-26. In what specific ways might people gratify the desires of the flesh or display the fruit of the Spirit in the way they use AI?

## Chapter 9

- Do you agree that using AI in preparing a talk or study will often reduce dependence on God? Are there ways to stop that from happening?
- Some might argue that using AI to prepare a sermon gives your pastor more time to do other things, like visit people in the congregation or do the work of evangelism. Does that argument have merit?
- How would you feel if you knew a youth leader had used AI in their preparation? Which uses of AI would you be comfortable with, and which ones cross a line?



- Read 1 Corinthians 2. What does this chapter teach us about the spiritual dimension of teaching the Bible, which can never be replaced by AI?

### Chapter 10

- How would you feel if you knew that AI had rejected you for a job without your application ever being seen by a human?
- Which types of decisions, personal or societal, do you think humans should never hand over entirely to AI? Why?
- When an AI makes a mistake, who do you instinctively think should be held responsible, and why?
- Many self-driving cars are programmed to prioritise the safety of the occupant over pedestrians in a crash. How should Christians think about using such technology in light of Jesus' call to lay down our lives for others?
- Read Isaiah 1:17. How might reliance on AI systems make it harder, or easier, to defend the oppressed?

### Chapter 11

- How have you shared the gospel with others in ways that wouldn't have been technologically possible a century ago?
- Read Acts 2:5–11. What does this passage suggest about God's concern that people hear the gospel in their own language? Can we use AI to help us bridge the language gap?
- Are you excited about the prospect of using AI to help you share the gospel? In what practical ways do you think it could help you?
- What do we learn from the fact that God uses (weak and inefficient) humans to tell others about Jesus? What would be lost if evangelism became more efficient but less relational?

- Read 1 Peter 3:15. Have you had any conversations with friends or family members about AI? What fears or concerns did they express? How would you answer them with biblical hope?

### Chapter 12

- Are you optimistic or pessimistic about the future with AI? Which of the dangers of AI do you worry about the most?
- Do you believe that God is sovereign over all AI? Does this help you not to fear that AI might spiral out of control?
- Read Romans 8:31–39. Which of Paul's assurances feels most relevant to fears about AI, and why?
- What specific things can Christians pray for as AI continues to develop?
- After reading this book, what's one way in which you might stop using AI? What's one way in which you might start using it?

