

Room For Doubt Recommended Resources

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INTERNET RESOURCES²

- <http://www.4truth.net>. Seeks “to convey factual and reliable information about American and World religions and the truth of Christianity.” It is maintained by the North American Mission Board, an agency of the Southern Baptist Convention.
- <http://www.afterall.net/citizens/moreland>. Website of Christian philosopher J. P. Moreland at Biola University.
- <http://www.alwaysbeready.com>. A Christian apologetics ministry that attempts “to give an intelligent, Biblically accurate and gracious defense of the Christian faith.”
- <http://www.ankerberg.com>. A website of John Ankerberg’s Theological Research Institute that provides a wide range of written, audio, and video resources on Christian apologetics, cults, world religions, media, and science.
- <http://www.answersingenesis.org>. A young earth creationist website headed by Ken Ham. Also offers a mobile app.
- <http://www.arn.org>. Access Resource Network website that is full of resources on science, evolution, and intelligent design. Includes links to a number of leaders within the Intelligent Design movement.
- <http://www.apologetics.com>. “Apologetics.com exists to remove intellectual impediments to Christian faith, thereby enhancing believers’ confidence in, and weakening skeptics’ objections to, the gospel message.”
- <http://www.apologetics315.com>. “The vision of Apologetics 315 is to provide educational resources for the defense of the Christian faith, with the goal of strengthening the faith of believers and engaging the questions and challenges of other worldviews. By providing an accessible and growing repository of teaching materials, as well as providing a

² Annotated descriptions in quotation marks are taken directly from the website.

means of networking within the apologetics community, we hope to be a significant educational resource for churches, campus groups, and Christians around the world.”

<http://www.bethinking.org>. This website “aims to bring together the best possible resources for thinking about and communicating the Christian faith.”

<http://www.carm.org/>. “Its purpose is to equip Christians and refute error.... CARM offers a concise, comprehensive explanation of the Christian faith along with logical analysis of errors in popular beliefs, both secular and sacred.”

<http://coldcasechristianity.com>. Features the work of J. Warner Wallace, a notable homicide detective who investigates the Gospels using principles that are employed in cold case investigations.

<http://www.colsoncenter.org>. The Chuck Colson Center for Christian Worldview. The site includes a large, searchable library of resources arranged by category and links to other resources.

<http://www.conversantlife.com>. “ConversantLife.com is a content and social media experience that delivers engaging content on faith and culture. Our site is a free place where people can access content and connect with a community of believers and spiritual seekers on a variety of culturally relevant topics such as Creative Arts, Film, Music, Spirituality, Global Concerns, Relationships and more.”

<http://www.crossexamined.org>. Started in 2006, this ministry “conducts dynamic ‘I Don’t Have Enough Faith to Be An Atheist’ seminars on college campuses, churches, and high schools. It is headed by Frank Turek, co-author with Norman Geisler of the book, *I Don’t Have Enough Faith to be an Atheist* (Crossway, 2004).

<http://www.ctlibrary.com/topics/religion/worldviews>. Resource files from *Christianity Today*.

<http://www.discovery.org/csc/>. The Discovery Institute’s website for the Center for Science and Culture.

<http://ehrmanproject.com>. Dr. Bart Ehrman (at Duke University) is a prominent voice who disputes the reliability of the Bible and God’s existence. This site provides responses to Dr. Ehrman’s provocative claims. Many videos included.

<http://www.faithandevolution.org/>. Website by the [Center for Science and Culture](#) at the [Discovery Institute](#) that critically examines both naturalistic evolution (e.g. Richard Dawkins) and theistic evolution (e.g. Francis Collins).

<http://www.garyhabermas.com>. Website of Gary Habermas, a Christian scholar who provides “a strong argument for the philosophical possibility of miracles and the historicity of the resurrection of Jesus.”

<http://www.icr.org>. Institute for Creation Research home page. ICR advocates a young earth creationist perspective.

<http://www.josh.org>. A website for the ministry of Josh McDowell, a prominent Christian author and speaker who addresses key questions about Jesus, the Bible, the resurrection of Christ, etc.

<http://www.leaderu.com/menus/apologetics.html>. A part of Leadership U that includes links to many documents pertaining to apologetics (including some to science).

<http://www.leestrobel.com>. Website of former atheist and former *Chicago Tribune* reporter, Lee Strobel, who is now a popular Christian apologist and author.

<http://oneminuteapologist.com>. “We provide quick, credible answers to apologetic questions that resource people with a hunger to defend their Christian faith. To help you engage in conversation, The One Minute Apologist sets out to answer tough questions about Christianity, Bible Difficulties, Faith, Religion, Jesus, God, Atheism, Cults, Doctrine, Theology, Ethics, Science, Philosophy, World Religions, and more.” The site features short videos.

<http://www.premier.org.uk/unbelievable>. A British venue for bringing Christians and non-Christians together for informal dialogue and debate. Includes many excellent archived podcasts of these exchanges.

<http://www.qplace.com>. A ministry that provides resources to start discussion groups to interact with questions about God and the Bible in a supportive environment.

<http://www.ratiochristi.org>. A Christian organization “encouraging and strengthening the faith of Christian students at universities around the world through the use of intellectual investigation and apologetics while sharing Christ’s message and love to those that have yet to receive it.”

<http://www.reasonablefaith.org>. The website of William Lane Craig, a leading Christian apologist who has engaged in numerous debates with religious skeptics and atheists. Includes many written and media materials. Also offers a mobile app.

<http://www.reasons.org>. Reasons to Believe website by Hugh Ross, an astronomer who argues for the compatibility between biblical creation and a very old universe. Also offers a mobile app.

<http://www.risenjesus.com>. Website of Mike Licona, a Christian apologist who is the Apologetic Coordinator at the North American Mission Board, a domestic missions agency of the Southern Baptist Convention.

<http://www.roomfordoubt.com>. A website that encourages questions and user participation along with a variety of resources to encourage the development of Christian faith in a contemporary world. Room For Doubt is a new grant-funded initiative at Lincoln Christian University. The website will be available in April 2014.

<http://www.rzim.org>. “The primary mission of Ravi Zacharias International Ministries is to reach and challenge those who shape the ideas of a culture with the credibility of the Gospel of Jesus Christ. Also offers a mobile app.

<http://www.socratesinthecity.com>. Socrates in the City is led by Eric Metaxas to “encourage busy and successful professionals in thinking about the bigger questions in life.” It periodically sponsors events designed to be both

“thought-provoking and entertaining” that consist of interviews with notable thinkers or authors. Audio recordings are available for \$10-15.

<http://www.str.org>. “Stand to Reason trains Christians to think more clearly about their faith and to make an even-handed, incisive, yet gracious defense for classical Christianity and classical Christian values in the public square.”

<http://www.thepoachedegg.net>. “The Poached Egg is a large and continually expanding virtual library of articles and essays compiled from all over the World Wide Web. Noted apologists, biblical scholars, philosophers, scientists, historians, students, and laymen all come together under this one site.” It is headed by Greg West, who also serves as a chapter director for Ratio Christi at Missouri State University.

<http://thinkchristian.reframemedia.com>. “Think Christian is a collaborative digital magazine that recognizes contemporary culture – from politics to the arts, from business to science – as falling beneath God's sovereignty. We engage this God-owned, human-driven world by discussing what it means to live as a Christian within it.”

<http://www.veritas.org>. “Veritas Forums are university events that engage students and faculty in discussions about life’s hardest questions and the relevance of Jesus Christ to all of life.” The site offers event information and access to audio and video presentations at Veritas events.

<http://www.worldvieweyes.org>. A website sponsored by “WorldViewEyes,” a grant-funded program administered through Lincoln Christian University specifically designed to inform youth and adults about various worldviews and to help them think critically about their culture with a Christian mind. The site includes papers, outlines, and links to audio and video presentations by Dr. Rich Knopp.