**Thank God For The Word**

(John 1:1 KJV)

*In the beginning was the Word, and the Word was with God, and the Word was God.*

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mazingly in the Gospel of Saint John one of the greatest passages in the Bible is the first five verses of this synopsis—because it shows Christ's affiliation to God, the galaxies and the Gospel. My argument with you theologically is that you must get the subject of these five verses correct in order for your biblical doctrine to be sound. The time covered in the first five verses is from the beginning of time—when the universe was created—all the way to the victory of Christ on the earth in the future.

Now! What follows is the Apostle John’s Gospel account of the birth of Christ. Although it’s unusually unique, it is not altogether different from the birth narrative in the other three Gospels. John’s Gospel begins with the word—“*In the beginning was the* ***Word****, and the* ***Word*** *was with God, and the* ***Word*** *was God*” (John 1:1). John’s account to the pre-existence of Jesus—appears to be a short and simple verse whenever you first read it—even the words are short and concise. However, what exactly do these words mean? *In the beginning was the Word, and the Word was with God, and the Word was God.*

In order to know what John was referring to when he said, “**The Word**” you would have to understand—that the whole New Testament was written in Greek, and what you’re now reading in English doesn’t mean the same thing as we think of them to be in English. Here John is using the word, “**LOGOS**” to express that the “**WORD**” **=** **Jesus**— in the minds of the finite begins with a **descriptive**, a **thought**, and **image** when dealing with the science of thinking when it comes to the deity of Jesus.

Now let’s set the record straight: **Matthew** write to the **Jews**, **Mark** write to the **Gentiles**, **Luke** write to the **Romans**—these first three Gospels are called the Synoptic Gospels. The word "synoptic" means "to see together." This means that the first three Gospels contain many of the same stories and teachings, but told from a different angle. Yet, each fully inspired by the Lord. John's Gospel is different! In the pages of this wonderful book, we see a side of Christ that the other Gospel writers do not touch on. John was part of that blessed inner circle.

**John** writes to **EVERYBODY** (the **Church**)—so when John uses the Greek word **logos** (**which is translated Word**) it had rich associations for the Jews. To a Jew, (**LOGOS**) was the (**WORD**) by which God spoke the world into existence, by which He guided the prophets, and by which He delivered His people. John’s use of that word would catch their attention. In the mind of the ancient Jews, the phrase “**THE WORD OF GOD**” was used to refer to God Himself. And to them it was the same as saying, “God became flesh and made His dwelling among us.”

1. **The Preexistence of Jesus**

(John 1:1 KJV)

*"In the* ***beginning*** *was the* ***Word****."*

Now words reveal thoughts which Christ is the great revealer of God's thoughts—that is why He speaks of Himself as the *"Alpha and Omega"* (Revelation 1:11). If you’ve ever noticed, **Alpha** and **Omega** is the **first** and **last** letter of the **Greek alphabet**. The expression that Christ uses *"Alpha and Omega"* takes in all the letters of the alphabet which make words, meaning that Christ is all the words to reveal God. Jesus Christ is God's *last* Word to mankind, for He is the climax of divine revelation.