

Biblical Perspective

1. AI Does Not Have the Power to Change God's Perfect Plan

Reasoning:

God's sovereignty is absolute. No invention or advancement (including AI) can override His will. AI may influence aspects of life, but it cannot derail or alter God's eternal plan for creation, salvation, or human destiny.

Supporting Scripture:

- **Isaiah 46:9–10 (ESV)**
"I am God, and there is no other; I am God, and there is none like me, declaring the end from the beginning and from ancient times things not yet done, saying, 'My counsel shall stand, and I will accomplish all my purpose.'"
 - **Proverbs 19:21 (ESV)**
"Many are the plans in the mind of a man, but it is the purpose of the Lord that will stand."
 - **Job 42:2 (ESV)**
"I know that you can do all things, and that no purpose of yours can be thwarted."
 - **2 Timothy 1:7 (NKJV)**
"For God has not given us a spirit of fear, but of power and of love and of a sound mind."
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2. AI Does Not Have the *Imago Dei* Capacity of Creation, Wisdom, or Divine Inspiration

Reasoning:

Humans are made in the image of God (*Imago Dei*), endowed with moral reasoning, spiritual understanding, and the ability to reflect God's nature. AI lacks a soul, conscience, and divine purpose. It can simulate intelligence but not genuine wisdom, creativity rooted in divine inspiration, or moral responsibility.

Supporting Scripture:

- **Genesis 1:27 (ESV)**
"So God created man in his own image, in the image of God he created him; male and female he created them."
- **Ecclesiastes 3:11 (ESV)**
"He has made everything beautiful in its time. Also, he has put eternity into man's heart..."
 (AI lacks the eternal awareness God places in humanity.)
- **James 3:17 (ESV)**
"But the wisdom from above is first pure, then peaceable, gentle, open to reason..."
 (True wisdom comes from above, not from algorithms.)

3. AI Is Imperfect and Influenced by Its Creators

Reasoning:

Because humans are fallen (Romans 3:23), anything they create (including AI) carries the marks of that fallenness. AI reflects the values, limitations, and biases of its human programmers. It should not be seen as morally neutral or inherently wise.

Supporting Scripture:

- **Romans 3:23 (ESV)**
“For all have sinned and fall short of the glory of God.”
 - **Jeremiah 17:9 (ESV)**
“The heart is deceitful above all things, and desperately sick; who can understand it?”
 - **Proverbs 14:12 (ESV)**
“There is a way that seems right to a man, but its end is the way to death.”
(Human-generated systems can seem right but lead to error if not submitted to God.)
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4. Christians Must Be Salt and Light, Shaping AI with Godly Influence

Reasoning:

As AI becomes more integrated into society, Christians have a duty to bring truth, love, and righteousness into its development and use. Jesus calls His followers to be *salt* (preserving goodness) and *light* (shining truth into darkness). This includes engaging with technology, advocating for ethical use, and speaking into how AI is shaped and applied.

Christians cannot afford to be passive consumers of technology. We are called to influence culture—including the digital and technological spaces—by ensuring that truth, justice, compassion, and human dignity are upheld in AI development.

Supporting Scripture:

- **Matthew 5:13–16 (ESV)**
“You are the salt of the earth... You are the light of the world. A city set on a hill cannot be hidden... let your light shine before others, so that they may see your good works and give glory to your Father who is in heaven.”
- **Romans 12:2 (ESV)**
“Do not be conformed to this world, but be transformed by the renewal of your mind...”
(Engage culture without being molded by it.)
- **Matthew 25:14–30**
Parable of the Talents: Use the tools and gifts God gives you. Do not hide from them.

5. AI Is a Tool to Enhance God-Given Talents, Not Replace Them

Reasoning:

AI can be used like any tool to support human creativity, productivity, and service. God calls humans to steward creation, using wisdom and innovation. However, dependence on AI must never eclipse the need for prayer, discernment, and Spirit-led action. AI can assist, but never substitute, human vocation or divine calling.

Supporting Scripture:

- **Genesis 1:28 (ESV)**
“And God said to them, ‘Be fruitful and multiply and fill the earth and subdue it, and have dominion...’”
 (Technology is part of subduing and stewarding creation.)
- **Exodus 35:31–32 (ESV)**
“And he has filled him with the Spirit of God, with skill, with intelligence, with knowledge, and with all craftsmanship...”
 (Human ability to create is God-given and Spirit-enabled.)
- **Colossians 3:23 (ESV)**
“Whatever you do, work heartily, as for the Lord and not for men.”
 (Our talents are to honor God—tools like AI should serve that aim, not define it.)

Summary Statement for Christian Use of AI

AI is a product of human innovation and can be used for good or ill. Christians should engage it thoughtfully and with Scripture as the lens. It is a tool that is powerful, but limited. It is not sovereign, not divine, and not human.

God’s people are called to be wise stewards of all technology, ensuring that its use glorifies the Creator and serves His purposes in the world.

AI is shaped by its makers. Christians must not only recognize the flaws within AI but also step into the arena as truth-bearers and value-shapers (salt and light). Our voice is needed to bring Christlike ethics into the conversation, reflecting the Kingdom even in technological spaces.