



FIRST-VERSION DISCUSSION RESOURCE

Easy End Times Starter Kit

A printable Bible prophecy discussion kit for comparing inherited end-times views with Scripture, history, humility, and honest reasoning.

Not a denomination. Not a prophecy club. Not a fight with your church.

Version 1 · Prepared for EasyEndTimes.com · Context · Clarity · Charity · Christ

How to use this kit

This first version is designed for individual study, a family conversation, a small online group, or a first local meetup. It does not ask anyone to accept a prophecy system. It asks participants to test every system by the same standard.

Best first use

- Print one copy per participant.
- Use the five-day challenge as a slow self-check.
- Discuss one page at a time instead of trying to settle everything at once.

Posture

- **Context:** read before reacting.
- **Clarity:** name what is clear and debated.
- **Charity:** disagree without contempt.
- **Christ:** keep the center the center.

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Invitation: If this helps you ask better questions, join the early list at EasyEndTimes.com.

1 What did you inherit?

Start with reflection, not debate. The goal is to notice where your first end-times framework came from.

Which end-times view did you absorb first?

Where did it come from?

Church, family, books, conferences, videos, culture, personal study, or something else?

2 What are the views?

Before defending one system, practice naming the alternatives fairly.

List the end-times views you can fairly explain.

If you cannot describe a view in terms its own advocates would recognize, slow down.

3 What texts drive debate?

Write down the passages that actually carry the weight before leaning on charts, slogans, or systems.

Write the passages you believe matter most.

Common passages: Matthew 24, Revelation 20, Daniel 9, 2 Thessalonians 2, 1 Corinthians 15, 2 Peter 3.

4 Where are the assumptions?

Every system has assumptions. A fair discussion names them instead of pretending only other views have them.

Name one assumption in your inherited timeline.

Name one assumption in a view you disagree with.

5 How will we discuss?

The final step sets the tone for conversations that are serious, humble, and Christ-centered.

Choose one rule that would make prophecy conversations more Christ-honoring.

Day 5 prayer/prompt

“Lord, make me more committed to truth than to winning an argument. Help me test inherited ideas with Scripture, humility, and love.”

COMPARISON CHART

Major Bible prophecy views at a glance

This is a neutral orientation chart, not a final verdict. Each tradition has variations. Use this page to reduce caricature and improve questions.

View	Basic idea	Often emphasizes	Questions to ask fairly
Futurism	Many key end-times prophecies remain future, including a climactic tribulation and visible return of Christ.	Future Antichrist, Israel, tribulation, literal millennium in some forms.	Which passages require future fulfillment? How are first-century time statements handled?
Preterism	Many disputed prophecies were fulfilled in the first century, especially around Jerusalem's judgment in A.D. 70.	Historical context, "this generation," temple judgment, covenant transition.	Which events remain future? How are resurrection, final judgment, and restoration handled?
Amillennialism	The millennium is understood symbolically or spiritually, with Christ reigning now and final consummation still future.	Already/not-yet kingdom, symbolic Revelation imagery, church age endurance.	What does Revelation 20 describe? How should symbolism and sequence be weighed?
Postmillennialism	The gospel advances in history, leading to broad kingdom influence before Christ's return.	Long-term hope, nations disciplined, victory of the gospel in history.	How are periods of apostasy, persecution, and final conflict understood?
Historicism	Prophecy unfolds across church history rather than being mostly first-century or mostly future.	Long historical patterns, empires, papacy/reform movements in classic versions.	How are identifications verified rather than forced onto history?
Satan's Little Season / SLS	A minority view asking whether Revelation 20's little season of deception could be our present position after the millennium.	Revelation 20 sequencing, deception after restraint, alternative reading of history.	What evidence would confirm or weaken it? Can it be tested by the same standards as other views?

Scripture before systems

Use this worksheet with one passage at a time. The goal is to observe carefully before importing a chart, teacher, tradition, or internet theory.

Passage

Book/chapter/verses:

1. What does the passage clearly say?

2. What is the immediate context?

3. What words or timing phrases matter?

4. What am I assuming?

Fair-test question

Pause before explaining the passage away.

If this passage challenged my favorite system, would I let it speak — or would I explain it away too quickly?

What is Satan's Little Season?

One view many Christians have never heard seriously discussed asks whether Revelation 20 may place us after the millennium, in the “little season” of deception.

This kit does **not** ask you to accept that view. It asks whether you are willing to test it by the same standard you use for every other view.

Helpful way to introduce it

“This is a minority view that raises questions about Revelation 20, history, deception, and inherited timelines. We are going to examine it carefully without demanding agreement.”

Avoid this kind of language

“Everyone else is deceived,” “churches hid this,” “only our group sees it,” or “you must accept this to be awake.”

Testing questions

- What does Revelation 20 actually say in sequence?
- What does the view explain well?
- What does the view struggle to explain?
- What historical claims are being made, and how would they be verified?
- Does the discussion produce humility, Scripture-reading, and faithfulness — or fear and superiority?

Important boundary

Easy End Times is a Bible discussion project, not a prophecy panic brand. Speculative claims should be labeled as speculative. Scripture, humility, and honest evidence come first.

First discussion guide: “What did we inherit?”

Goal

Help participants name their inherited views without shame, pressure, or instant debate.

Time

45–60 minutes. Stop while people are still curious.

Simple flow

1. **Open:** Read the posture statement: Context · Clarity · Charity · Christ.
2. **Warm question:** “When did you first hear teaching about the end times?”
3. **Self-check:** Each person fills Day 1 of the challenge.
4. **Share:** Invite voluntary answers. No correcting during first sharing.
5. **Scripture anchor:** Read one passage together. Ask observations only.
6. **Close:** “What is one question you want to examine next?”

Facilitator line

“Tonight we are not trying to settle every timeline. We are learning how to ask better questions with Scripture open and charity intact.”

Record the top questions

How to discuss without fear or fighting

☐ **We open Scripture before defending a chart.**

☐ **We do not mock views we have not studied.**

☐ **We distinguish clear text from debated interpretation.**

☐ **We label speculation as speculation.**

☐ **We can say “I do not know yet.”**

☐ **We keep Christ, hope, and faithfulness central.**

Pause the conversation when...

- Someone starts assigning motives to everyone who disagrees.
- The room becomes fear-driven instead of Scripture-driven.
- A claim is repeated without any clear source or passage.
- The group is trying to win instead of understand.

Host your first discussion

1. Invite small

Start with 3–8 thoughtful people. Curiosity matters more than numbers.

2. Set the frame

This is a discussion, not a debate night, prophecy conference, or church critique session.

3. Capture questions

The questions are the product research. They reveal what people actually need next.

Invitation script

“I’m testing a calm Bible prophecy discussion format called Easy End Times. It is for Christians who want to compare inherited views without fear or fighting. Would you be open to a one-hour first conversation?”

After the discussion

- Ask: “Was this helpful enough to continue?”
- Ask: “What was confusing, too much, or missing?”
- Ask: “Would you invite one other person?”
- Send them to EasyEndTimes.com for updates.

Hopeful questions about the end times

This discussion is not about fear. It is about reading Scripture carefully, encouraging one another, and keeping Jesus Christ at the center.

Three gentle questions

1. What were you taught about the end times when you were younger?
2. What Bible passage gives you hope when you think about the future?
3. What question would you like to understand better?

Simple group rule

We will listen kindly, read slowly, and avoid arguments. It is okay to say, “I am still learning.”

Discussion anchor: Read one short passage together. Ask: What does this teach us about Christ, hope, faithfulness, and endurance?

NEXT STEP

Help shape the full Starter Kit

This is version 1. The next version should be shaped by real questions from real people.

Send feedback

What page helped most? What felt unclear?
What question should be added?

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Future pieces

- Short founder welcome video
- Expanded major-views guide
- First five email lessons
- Senior discussion pack
- Facilitator edition

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