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# GCSE RE Homework booklet Thematic Studies Theme B- Religion and life.

# The origins of the universe

Transform the religious teaching on the origins of the universe into one box and the scientific theory into another.

Creation	
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	The Big Bang
	The Big Bang Theory

Explain what the different beliefs are between fundamental and liberal Christians on the origins of the universe

## The value of the world

Create an acrostic poem which highlights the idea of awe and wonder, try and include the difference between dominion and stewardship within.
Q4) Explain two contrasting views about the value of the world(5 marks).
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## The use and the abuse of the environment

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# Pollution

#### The use and abuse of animals

Traditional Christian thinking on animals is often inspired by a literal understanding of this scripture. It holds that animals are for the use of human beings; they do not have souls or the ability to reason. Owing to this, there are few, if any, formal restrictions on how Christians should treat animals. This had led some people to criticise Christianity as ignoring animal rights and being 'human-centric'. Despite this, there have always been Christians who have treated human beings well. The most famous example of this is Saint Francis of Assisi. This 12th-century monk famously preached to the birds. His treatment of animals has inspired many Christians to be in favour of animal rights. The traditional Christian view described above is no longer widely-held by Christians. The growth of the animal rights movement in the 20th century influenced many Christians; most denominations now support animal rights in some form. The Catholic Church, for example, forbids any action which causes unnecessary harm to an animal.

Modern Christians may make a number of arguments for showing kindness to animals. Firstly, many Christians now interpret the passage at the top of this page less literally. Rather than seeing humans as having dominion over the Earth, they believe we are the stewards of God's creation. This means we should treat the world, and the animals in it, with care and kindness. Further, Christians believe that the central message of their religion is one of love. Treating animals cruelly or indifferently, therefore, is incompatible with the teachings of Jesus and the idea of an all-loving God.

What does the book of Genesis say about animals?
What is the traditional Christian view of animals?
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Who was Francis of Assisi?
How have Christian views changed in the modern world?
Why are modern Christians in favour of being compassionate to animals?

#### The origins of human life

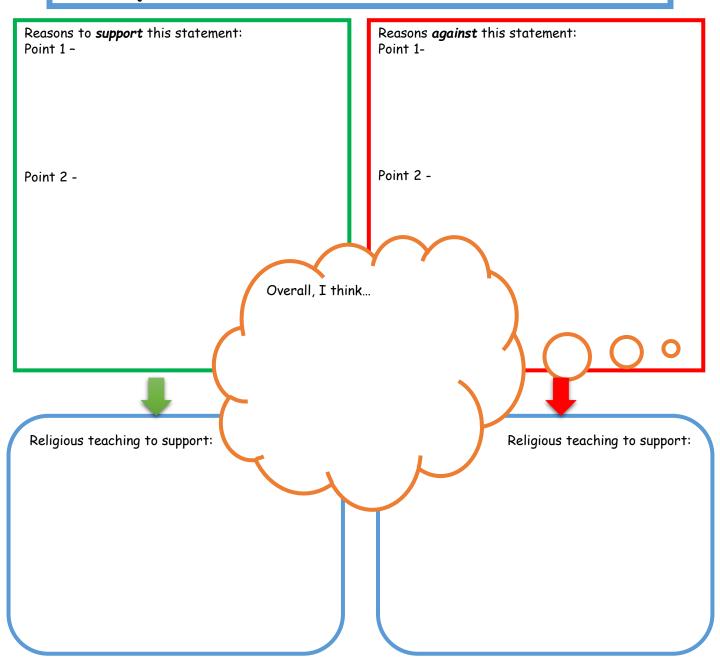
#### **Exam Question**

'Science and religion are answering different questions so you can believe both accounts'

Evaluate this statement. In your answer you should:

- · refer to Christian teaching
- give developed arguments to support this statement
- give developed arguments to support a different point of view
- · reach a justified conclusion.

Fill in the sheet which break downs the 12 mark question.



# Abortion

	Dear Annie,
	I have found myself in a situation with no one to talk to. I'm
	scared to tell my parents that I am 2 months pregnant. They are
	Catholic and I'm afraid of what they might say.
	I told my boyfriend and now he will no longer speak to me. What
	do I do? Is there someone I can talk to? somewhere I can go?
	Yours sincerely,
	Sarah
Read the	letter- What advice would a Christian give?
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What ad	vice would an atheist give?
	<b>Exam question:</b> Explain two contrasting beliefs about abortion. (5 marks)

# Euthanasia

Use the information you have learnt in your lesson write a letter to the government to agree or oppose a new law and give reasons for your answer

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#### Death and the afterlife

Ian McCormack on life after death

New Zealander Ian McCormack went on a world trip in 1980. In Mauritius he went night diving and was stung by a deadly Sea wasp Box jellyfish. Although he hadn't believed in God, he had been taught the Lords Prayer by his mother and in desperation he prayed it as he was taken to hospital, paralysed and dying. Doctors could not save him, he was declared dead and put in the morgue. Ian claims that he woke up in hell and was terrified at what he saw but then God lifted him into heaven. Then Jess gave him the choice of either entering heaven or returning to tell others there is an afterlife. HE chose to return and woke up in the morgue, He became a Christian preacher travelling the world to tell people his story.

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Exam question:
There is no proof, so there must not be an afterlife'- write one paragraph using
your structure