

All rational thought depends on the law of non-contradiction, which states that two opposing statements cannot both be true at the same time and in the same sense. This fundamental principle, when applied to religious truth claims, presents a significant challenge to the idea that the Quran is a divinely inspired scripture.

Islam presents the Quran as God's final and perfect revelation, while Christianity holds the Bible as its inspired word. These two foundational texts, however, directly contradict each other on essential doctrines. The Bible teaches that God is triune; Father, Son, and Holy Spirit, a concept the Quran explicitly denies. The Bible identifies Jesus as the divine Son of God who became flesh, whereas the Quran insists he was merely a human prophet. Most critically, the Bible places the crucifixion and resurrection of Jesus at the center of its faith, while the Quran denies the crucifixion ever took place.

These are not minor disagreements; they concern the very identity of God and the path to salvation. If Christianity is true, Islam's core claims are false, and vice versa. Both cannot be simultaneously correct. This is a logical impossibility.

Islamic scholars often respond to this conflict by claiming the Bible was originally inspired but later became corrupted, with the Quran coming to restore the original message. However, this claim lacks historical evidence. Thousands of biblical manuscripts, predating Muhammad by centuries, exist in multiple languages. These manuscripts demonstrate remarkable consistency in core doctrines, including the deity of Christ. If the Bible had been radically corrupted, earlier manuscripts preserving the "original" version would exist, but none do.

The Quran, which appeared over 600 years after the New Testament was completed, cannot logically "correct" earlier, well-attested documentation. A late text that contradicts earlier sources does not correct them; it simply challenges their authority. The Quran's claim to "confirm" previous scriptures while simultaneously denying their central teachings is logically incoherent. The law of non-contradiction forces a clear conclusion: because the Quran conflicts with earlier, historically reliable revelation, it fails the most basic test of logical consistency and cannot be considered the inspired word of God.