

# Psychology (From A Christian Perspective)

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**Recommended Grades:** 9-12

**Minimum # of Students:** 6

**Maximum # of Students:** 15

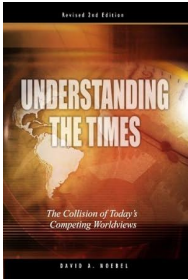
**Prerequisite:** Biology

**Required Materials/Supplies:** 3-ring notebook, 5 divider tabs, (**THESE ARE IMPORTANT FOR YOUR STUDENT TO STAY ORGANIZED**), pens and/or pencils, loose 3-hole punched paper or notebook paper.

**Class Tuition:** \$250

**Supply Fee:** \$30

**Text:** *Understanding the Times: The Collision of Today's Competing Worldviews*



Revised Second Edition By David Noebel (Hardcover of softcover is acceptable)

Books can be found on Amazon, eBay, as well as used book websites and homeschool families looking to loan/rent/sell curriculum.

## **Description:**

This class qualifies as a High School Humanities Class, or it may be used as an elective. The goal of this class is to explore competing World Views and Christianity. We will dive into some of the most influential, yet damaging ideas and values that are prevalent in our society today that go against our Christian values and belief system. By understanding other worldviews, we are better able to defend God's truth as revealed in the Bible. The purpose of this class is to help students to be protected from deception by grounding them more firmly in Biblical views and the Christian faith as well as giving them tools to be an effective witness in today's conflicting times.

Whether your student plans on attending college, attending a technical school, or entering the workforce, this class will help them prepare for life by exposing the flaws in other worldviews. We will always encounter individuals who have different ideas, opinions, and values than we do, so this class will help by exploring different views and comparing them to Christianity, such as: Islamic theology, Secular humanism, Marxist Leninism, Cosmic Humanism, and Postmodern Theology. Understanding other worldviews is key in order to defend our Christian/Biblical worldviews.

Students should expect to spend 1-3 hours each week on homework.