

ML103 An Error Test

You cannot prove a true doctrine false, and you cannot prove a false doctrine true. So if you want truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth, welcome other scholars to find errors in your doctrines. And when they find errors, rejoice in being proven wrong.

If you don't rejoice when proven wrong, you don't have the love of the truth [2Th 2:10]. So then: *"Prove all things; hold fast that which is good"* [1Th 5:21].

The accuracy of this test depends on the one doing the test. Bible scholars with 30 years in the scriptures should get truer results than scholars with only 15 years experience.

While this point is true, it's not always the case. The scholar of 30 years who does not have *"the love of the truth"* is likely to be less accurate than the scholar of 15 years who has *"the love of the truth."*

This appears to be a law of scriptural accuracy: If you want truth no matter what it is, no matter if it destroys everything you believe, you won't care what the truth is because you want nothing that isn't true. If this is your attitude, you are always willing to be wrong. And only then are you always apt to be right.