

Scott Adams, Creator of 'Dilbert,' Says He Will Convert to Christianity in His Final Days

Scott Adams' recent comments about converting to Christianity land with both hope and unease. Hope, because a man facing the end of his life is finally looking beyond this world and asking eternal questions. Unease, because the way he speaks about faith sounds less like surrender and more like calculation.

The Dilbert creator and political commentator, now in the final stages of a battle with cancer, has said he plans to convert to Christianity. He speaks kindly of believers who cared enough to urge him toward Christ and acknowledges that it is never too late to turn to God. That matters. Eternity matters.

Yet Christianity is not a contingency plan. Heaven is not something earned by "living a good life," nor is salvation secured by weighing odds and outcomes. Scripture is clear that eternal life is not a wager to be won, but a gift of grace received through repentance and faith in Jesus Christ.

Scott Adams' Statement on Conversion

"So I have great respect for people who care enough that they want me to convert and go out of their way to try and convince me. So, you're going to hear for the first time today that it is my plan to convert.

So, I still have time. My understanding is you're never too late. And on top of that, I think any skepticism I have about reality would certainly be instantly answered if I wake up in

heaven.

I do believe that the dominant Christian theory is that I would wake up in heaven if I have a good life ... and so, to my Christian friends, yes, it is coming. You don't have to talk me into it. I am now convinced that the risk/reward is completely smart. If it turns out that there's nothing there, I've lost nothing. But I've respected your wishes ... if it turns out there is something there and the Christian model is the closest to it, I win.

So, with your permission, I promise you that I will convert ... Argument made, argument accepted."

I appreciate the outpouring of suggestions and questions, but what happens next is between me and Jesus. I won't be responding to your well-intentioned messages on this topic. (There are a lot!)

I hope you understand.

And thank you.

– Scott Adams (@ScottAdamsSays) January 4, 2026

These words reveal a man still standing at the doorway, reasoning his way toward God rather than falling at the feet of our Savior. Logic has its place, but no one reasons their way into the kingdom. Salvation comes when pride is laid down, sin is acknowledged and trust is placed fully in Christ and His finished work on the cross.



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Time is a fragile thing. No one knows the hour or the day.

The right response now is prayer. Prayer that Scott Adams does not merely adopt Christianity as an idea, but encounters Jesus as the living, risen Lord. Prayer that his heart moves beyond analysis to repentance, beyond probability to faith and beyond belief in a system to a real, personal relationship with Jesus Christ.

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