

Chris Pratt's Fascinating Take on Artificial Intelligence and God

Actor Chris Pratt offered some candid words this week about artificial intelligence, explaining the profound limitations he believes the technology has on moral and ethical fronts.

"AI is manmade and so it cannot be God," Pratt said while promoting his new film "Mercy." "It's inherently flawed, and it always will be because it's made by the brokenness of man."

He continued, "So it [will always be limited in the way we are limited](#). It is not God, and it will not replace God."



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During another interview with Tech Radar, Pratt also spoke about some of the benefits of AI, explaining there is a "harsh reality" when it comes to "new technologies."

"We're in a bit of an intellectual and [creative revolution right now](#)," he said. "So I think that there are people who have had steady jobs in the film business that are probably going to be displaced by AI. That should be first and foremost recognized as what's troubling and painful, and my heart goes out to people who would lose their jobs in this industry."

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Prophetic Warning: Artificial Intelligence Cannot Replace the Holy Spirit

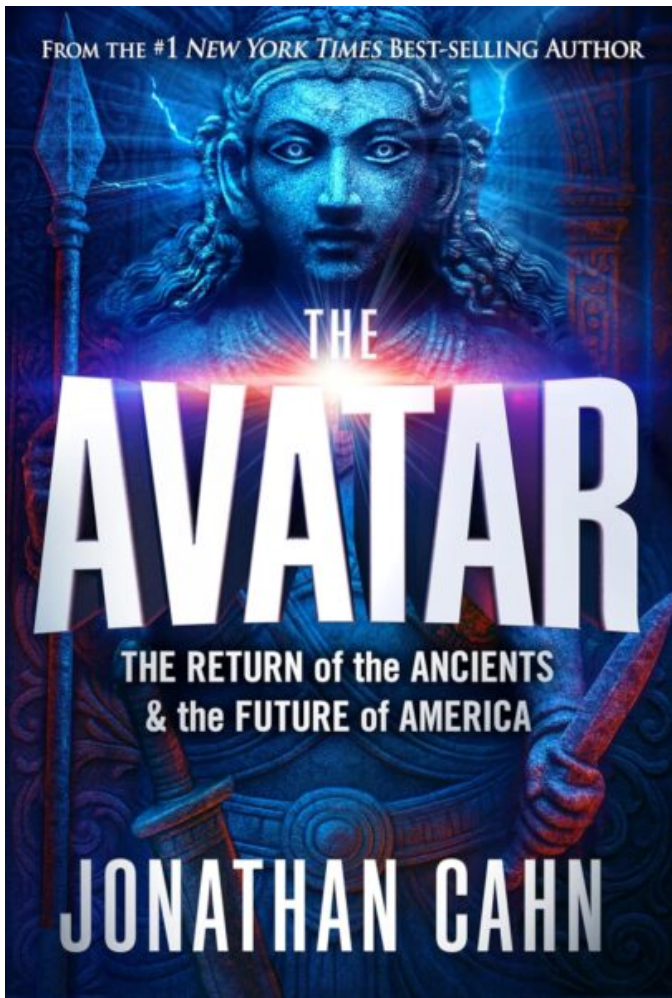
Artificial intelligence is rapidly transforming the world, promising greater productivity, efficiency and even creative assistance. But beneath its usefulness, many Christians are asking: is AI truly a gift from God, or could it be a dangerous counterfeit that lures believers away from the Spirit of God? The growing debate is raising questions about whether technology can ever replace the divine wisdom given through the Holy Spirit.

Pastor Kap Chatfield recently reacted to a prophetic warning shared by Ryan Miller, who described a vision he received after considering [the use of AI](#) to write daily devotionals. Miller felt convicted that God was showing him how Christians might unintentionally substitute man-made knowledge for Spirit-led truth. "Powerful word and I think a really powerful warning," Chatfield said in response.

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Miller's warning carried three specific cautions for the church:

1. **For himself**—he was told to stop using AI to create daily devotionals.
2. **For pastors**—a warning not to let AI write their sermons.
3. **For Christians at large**—a plea not to turn to AI for spiritual development or direction.



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Miller explained, "AI doesn't have the Holy Spirit. It's not a person with a soul. And if you are trading in the work of the Holy Spirit for something that might sound better but doesn't actually have the fruit of the Spirit... you're missing it."

Chatfield agreed that the greatest danger comes not from AI itself, but from misplaced dependence. "I think the temptation is when [we start depending on ChatGPT](#) more than going to God, then that's when the enemy has us in a really solid grip," he said. While clarifying that he is not against technology as a whole, Chatfield stressed, "AI in and of itself, I don't think is the problem. But what he is saying right here, I think is 100% true."

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For Chatfield, the issue is about discernment. “What sets the Christian apart is the Holy Spirit,” he explained. “AI has the ability to aggregate knowledge, but it does not have the ability to communicate wisdom. Why? Because wisdom begins with the fear of the Lord.”

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The message ultimately pointed believers back to the source of true understanding. As Chatfield continued, “We don’t need artificial intelligence. We actually can have anointed intelligence... we’re going to get ideas, we’re going to get creativity, we’re going to have strategy that the world cannot compete with.”

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