

The Reformed Engineer

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1. The Reformed Engineer

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2. About

Who I Am

This book is a work in progress on theology, written by a lay person of the church.

I am a software engineer by trade, and have worked on large scale distributed systems. But perhaps more importantly, I am a lay Christian in the Reformed tradition. My interest in theology is more than casual, and I am currently pursuing a Master of Theological Studies (MATS) degree at Westminster Theological Seminary (WTS).

I am by no means a trained theologian. While I believe the MATS program at WTS is strong, I am barely scratching the surface. I do not have training in Greek or Hebrew. This means I am not qualified by any means to write a book on Systematic Theology.

But I thought it might be useful to write a book on theology from an engineer's perspective. I also think there's a real need for this: many engineers are curious about theology but find most entry points either too devotional to satisfy their questions or too academic to approach without formal training. I hope this book can meet them somewhere in between. And so I worked up the courage to write one.

This entire book is on GitHub, and its contents are written in markdown files. My intention is to refine the book as my understanding increases.

Theological Orientation

- I confess the ecumenical creeds — the Nicene Creed and the Chalcedonian Definition — and consider any Christian who confesses the same to be my brother or sister.
- I am a confessional Reformed Christian, and largely subscribe to the Westminster Confession of Faith (WCF). I depart from it in its language toward the Roman Catholic Church, which I believe is needlessly harsh by today's standards.
- I hold to the maxim: *"In essentials, unity; in non-essentials, liberty; in all things, charity."*