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A Gentle Start to the Ethiopian Bible Room

A complete first-visit field guide



A one-page, source-linked study question you can explore without changing your beliefs or making a purchase.

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Make room for a good question.

Make a thoughtful first visit: identify the tradition, check a source, choose a study question and leave with a personal next step.

THE RESULT YOU ARE WORKING TOWARD

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Who this serves

Curious adults and teens 13+ studying with a trusted adult

Use it at your own pace. Read one module, try the scenario, then use the fieldwork page in your own setting. Writing, speaking and personal disclosure are optional. Keep your notes private unless you choose to share them.

What this work is

Original CrownThrive editorial guidance and reusable worksheets, produced with AI assistance. It is not Scripture, an Ethiopian Bible translation, an official denominational publication or a claim of pastoral authority. Scripture references point you to your own permitted edition; no third-party Bible text or manuscript image is reproduced.

MY QUESTION OR PURPOSE FOR THIS JOURNEY

Name the doorway

Begin with the full name Ethiopian Orthodox Tewahedo Church. Open its Canonical Books page and note how that institution describes its own collection. A book count describes a grouping within a tradition; it does not tell you that every modern English product uses the same contents, names or translation. Let the first visit be a listening exercise. You may read a source, ask a question, pause, or return to your familiar KJV passage.

EXAMPLE

A careful note says: 'This church-hosted page lists 46 Old Testament and 35 New Testament books.' It does not say: 'Every book advertised online as Ethiopian has been verified.'

Open the official source and record its title, URL and today's date. Do not copy a modern translation into your notes for redistribution.

THE TRADITION I AM LEARNING ABOUT

THE SOURCE I OPENED

WHAT I CAN VERIFY / WHAT I STILL NEED TO ASK

Choose one honest question

Choose one path: a canon question, a manuscript question or a cross-reading question. These paths lead to different evidence. A canon page tells you how an institution describes its books. A manuscript catalogue describes a particular physical witness. Reading two passages helps you observe themes or wording in the named editions. None of those exercises requires a conclusion about which tradition another person should follow.

EXAMPLE

A manageable question is: 'What does the church's list call Enoch, and what edition would I need to read it responsibly?' A question too large for a first visit is: 'Explain every difference between all Christian Bibles.'

Spend ten minutes on the chosen question. End with something you noticed, something you do not know and one source to revisit.

MY QUESTION

WHAT I NOTICED

MY OPTIONAL NEXT STEP

Leave with a useful record

Write a short record that another person could check. Include your question, the source title, the exact page or passage reference and your own summary. Mark a personal interpretation as a personal interpretation. A source link is useful even when you cannot access a manuscript image. If the source changes or an informed reader offers a correction, date the correction and keep the earlier note as a learning record.

EXAMPLE

Source note: Canonical Books; Ethiopian Orthodox Tewahedo Church; official page; accessed on my visit. Observation: the page gives a total of 81. Open question: how does my chosen printed edition group the titles?

Tell someone one thing you learned using the phrase 'The source I read says...' and show the link.

MY CHECKABLE NOTE

AN UNCERTAINTY I WILL PRESERVE

A RESPECTFUL SENTENCE I CAN SHARE

Keep the source beside the study.

The guidance, scenarios, examples and worksheets are original editorial work. Source notes below identify the limited factual or reading basis. Source access does not grant reproduction rights. No third-party translation, archival quotation or manuscript image is included.

Canonical Books - Ethiopian Orthodox Tewahedo Church

A church-hosted self-description gives 46 Old Testament and 35 New Testament books. Groupings and English labels need edition-level checking.

https://www.ethiopianorthodox.org/english/canonical/books.html

Ethiopian Bible and Sacred History study space

The workbook is an original learning tool, not an Ethiopian Bible translation or an official church publication.

https://kjvsermontoolkit.crownthrive.com/ethiopian-bible

KJV Visualized - complete KJV reader

Scripture, original editorial questions, historical context and personal application remain distinct.

https://kjvsermontoolkit.crownthrive.com/read

Scripture reading map: Acts 8:26-40 / Jude 1:14-15

Source check date: October 29, 2026. The two external source pages were inspected for this edition. Website reading links are companion resources; their future content may change. Church self-description is not independent proof of every historical claim. A catalogue statement is distinct from direct image inspection.

A SOURCE, EDITION OR QUESTION I WILL ADD

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MY CHOSEN NEXT STEP / OR THE QUESTION I WILL LEAVE OPEN