

Questions About Whether I Need to Be Rebaptized After Doing It 3 Times

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For those that have already died during Jesus' return at the Second Coming I understand your explanation of Babylon and coming out of Babylon. I have made my commitment to God Almighty but I am not convinced that I need to be baptized the third time. First time at 11 years, second at 20 when I married my first husband, and third when I learned that a relationship with Jesus Christ was more important than just knowing about Him.

Answer:

Thank you for sharing your heart so honestly. Your journey shows a sincere desire to walk with God—and that is precious to Him.

Let me respond with compassion, clarity, and care as we look at this important question about **rebaptism** in light of your commitment and spiritual growth.

1. God Honors Every Step Toward Him

First, know this: **God has seen every moment of your journey**—from your first baptism at 11, to your renewed vows at 20, to the revelation you received about truly knowing Jesus. Each of these moments shows your responsiveness to the Spirit. You are not forgotten, and your past steps were **not invalid** or wasted.

God honors every movement of your heart toward Him.

2. Why Do Some People Get Re-Baptized?

The Bible provides guidance for rebaptism—not as a legal requirement, but as a spiritual re-commitment in certain situations. In *Acts 19:1–5*, Paul re-baptized believers who had only known partial truth. Once they heard the full gospel, they joyfully accepted baptism again.

People today often choose rebaptism when:

- They have **fallen away from God** and are returning.

- They **learn new and life-changing Bible truth**, especially about prophecy, salvation, or Sabbath.
- They realize their **previous baptism was more about form than personal faith**.

But rebaptism is **not required for everyone**, and it's not about how many times you've been baptized—it's about **whether now is the moment you want to publicly declare a new, deeper relationship** with Jesus based on truth you've newly embraced.

3. What Matters Most: Have You Stepped into the Light You've Received?

Here's the real question:

Are you now walking in **new light**—and do you want to publicly affirm that decision?

Jesus said:

“Walk while you have the light, lest darkness overtake you.”

(John 12:35)

So if you've discovered **a clearer picture of God**, and you're stepping into a more biblical faith—especially understanding Revelation, the Sabbath, and the fall of Babylon—you may feel led to **publicly affirm your new walk with Christ** through baptism again.

But only **you and the Holy Spirit** can determine that. It's not forced. It's not a test. It's an **invitation** to take your stand fully with Jesus, now that you know more fully who He is and what He's calling you to.

4. Third Baptism? Or First in New Light?

Rather than thinking of this as a “third baptism,” consider this:

This may be your **first baptism into the fullness of Christ's truth** as revealed in Scripture—not just a symbolic ritual, but a covenant that says:

“Now that I see clearly, I choose to stand with Jesus completely.”

5. No Pressure — Just Invitation

Please don't feel pressured.

This isn't about guilt—it's about **joyfully stepping forward in new truth**.

Jesus never rushes or pushes. He knocks.

And if the Holy Spirit is knocking gently, you can say yes—not because your past was wrong, but because your present is now so much clearer.

Final Thought:

“Then those who gladly received his word were baptized.”

(Acts 2:41)

If your heart is glad in the truth you’ve received, and you sense the Spirit nudging you, **re-baptism can be a beautiful next step**—not a rejection of your past faith, but a bold celebration of where Jesus has now brought you.

If you’re still uncertain, it’s okay. God is patient. Keep seeking, praying, and walking forward. Your story isn’t finished—and Jesus is with you every step.