

Answer:

This is one of the most frequently asked questions in both philosophy and theology:

"If God created us, then who created God?" On the surface, it seems like a deep question but it actually rests on a mistaken assumption: that God, like everything else we know, must have a beginning.

Let's start with a comparison. Imagine someone asking, *"Since we eat to live, what does God eat to live?"* The question sounds logical until you realize it applies human limitations to a being who is beyond them. God doesn't need food, sleep, or energy. Why? Because He is self-existent He depends on nothing outside of Himself for His existence.

1. God Has No Beginning or End

Scripture teaches clearly that God is eternal He has no beginning and no end. He was not created; He simply *is*.

“Before the mountains were brought forth, or ever you had formed the earth and the world, from everlasting to everlasting you are God.”

Psalm 90:2 (ESV)

“I am the Alpha and the Omega,” says the Lord God, “who is and who was and who is to come, the Almighty.”

Revelation 1:8 (ESV)

Every created thing needs a cause. But God, by definition, is uncaused. To ask “Who created God?” is to misunderstand what the word “God” even means in Christian theology. If something or someone created God, then that creator would be God instead.

2. God Created Time He Is Outside of It

One reason we struggle with this question is because our entire

existence is bound by time we live in the realm of beginnings and endings. But God created time itself. He exists *outside* of time and space.

“With the Lord one day is as a thousand years, and a thousand years as one day.”

2 Peter 3:8 (ESV)

“In the beginning, God created the heavens and the earth.”

Genesis 1:1 (ESV)

God existed *before* the beginning. He is the cause of all things but is Himself uncaused. This is what theologians call aseity God's self-existence and independence from all else.

3. Human Thought Is Limited God Is Not

Our minds naturally seek causes for everything. That's how science, logic, and daily reasoning work. But we are finite beings with finite understanding. God, on the other hand, is infinite, and

He cannot be fully grasped by human logic.

“For my thoughts are not your thoughts, neither are your ways my ways, declares the Lord.”

Isaiah 55:8 (ESV)

Trying to place God within our limited framework is like a phone trying to understand the life of the person who built it. Just as electronics run on batteries but their creators do not, we run on causes and effects but our Creator does not.

4. The Question Reveals Our Design

Even the fact that we are capable of asking this question points to the intentional design of our minds. God gave us the capacity to think deeply, question, and seek understanding. But not every question has an answer we can grasp. Some things remain mysteries not because they're irrational, but because they're beyond human reasoning.

“The secret things belong to the Lord our God, but the things

that are revealed belong to us and to our children forever..."

Deuteronomy 29:29 (ESV)

Conclusion: God Was Not Created He Is the Creator

In Christian theology, God is the uncreated Creator. He alone is eternal, self-existent, and independent. To ask who created God is like asking, *"What color is a square sound?"* it's a category error. It tries to apply the rules of creation to the One who made those rules.

"In the beginning was the Word, and the Word was with God, and the Word was God. He was in the beginning with God. All things were made through Him, and without Him was not any thing made that was made."

John 1:1-3 (ESV)

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