

You may be a Biblical redneck if:

- You say things like, “ I like to think of God as ...” and then share your idea of the kind of God you would like to worship instead of accepting God as he actually is (lev 19:2).
- You think that revelation can only be found in the last book of the Bible (eph 1: 17).
- You think a holy God would be content with your being materially “blessed” and spiritually bankrupt (1tim 6:5).
- You don’t know the difference between a blessing and a curse because you equate godliness with gain even if it means being financially overburdened by high interest payments robbing you like an armed man, and living from paycheck to paycheck with the constant pressure of layoff looming over your head like a buzzard (prv 10:22).
- You think that the Bible is to be considered an optional side dish, or appetizer, while what should be considered the main course of our spiritual meal are the countless “me-istic”, feel good books disguised as must-read, quick-fix, spiritual tune-up blessings with their selective inclusion of paraphrased scripture designed to make us more comfortable and complacent with our weaknesses of the flesh, our blatant disobedience to God, and our childish demand to be accepted for who we are (ac 17:11).
- You think that reading the Bible in its entirety is for theologians only, and that the Holy Spirit is unsuitable for such lofty singular pursuits as endowing believers with a more complete understanding of God’s character in relationship to the children of Israel, Jesus Christ, ourselves, and indeed the whole world (2tm 3:16).
- You think that the great commission to “...go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to every creature...(mk15: 16)” is one of the two great commandments spoken of by Jesus, or should at least over-shadow the commandment of loving your neighbor (ma 22:36-40).
- You think that being “unequally yoked “ only applies to a friendship between a believer and non-believer, and not romantic relationships between spiritually mature and spiritually immature believers, in spite of a chain being only as strong as its weakest link (2cor 6:14).

- You think that James 2:15,16 can actually be completely fulfilled through prayer only without the need for any other action on your behalf.
- You think that sin is sin, and that sinning willingly is the same as sinning unwillingly (he 10:26).
- You think that loving your neighbor means only loving those that have what you have, look like you, and act like you (lk 10:29-37).
- You are still struggling with the same theological questions and issues you had when you first came to Christ 10 year ago (2tm 2:15).
- You can count on your two hands and two feet all the people you have shared the gospel of Jesus Christ with since you came to Christ 5 years ago (mk 16:15).
- The need to have something “appropriate” to wear to church is the overriding factor as to whether you go to church or not (jn 4:23).
- You think that after you’ve been fire baptized, born again, died to self, crucified the flesh, bought with a price, filled with the spirit of God, transformed by the renewing of your mind, and covered with the precious blood of Jesus that you still have the free will to do as you please (jer 20:9).
- You can sit through a movie, TV program, or conversation and not feel just a bit annoyed by the repeated use of the Lord’s name when others use it to underscore and punctuate agonizingly unfamiliar, or undesirable situations (det 5:11).
- You think that God did not have enough far-sight to ensure that the driving spirit behind his word would be adequate and applicable enough to continue down the long road to eternity without stopping for regular routine maintenance or adjustments needing to be performed by the various “roadside” biblical scholars at each chronological milepost along the way in an effort to make sure that the word was not only viable, but appropriate for the times (mal 3:6).
- You don’t think that as the complete reading of the Bible is to a full course meal, so is the exclusive reading of “Christian” books to a vitamin supplement (2tim 3:16).
- You think that reading the Bible all the way through, with the assistance of the Holy Spirit, will drive you insane or make others think you’re crazy (1cor 2:14).

- You expect to only have material blessings in your life without God testing your faith through trials and tribulations (2chr 32:31).
- You think it is always God who is continuously blessing you materialistically, in spite of your shamelessness and blatant disobedience (ma 4:9).
- You think that you are still in fellowship with the Lord even when you are constantly living unholy and un-righteously (1jn 1:6).
- If you continue to rely on yourself or on others to help you when you are confronted with hardships greater than yourself (2chr 16:7).