

reasonable. The word, heaven, must be used in a more comprehensive sense in verse one than in verse four. As a matter of fact we find the word heaven used in a narrower ~~sense~~ or a broader sense in the Bible. Sometimes it is used for immediately sky/above the earth as ~~verse~~ says verse 4. In other ~~cases~~ instances it is used for all the universe outside this earth. Paul ~~was~~ says that he was taken up to the third heaven, and there he saw things which are not common for man to see. It is reasonable that in Genesis, the statement in Genesis 1:1 declares that in the beginning God created all the matter that is now involved in this earth and in all the rest of the universe. God created the entire universe as a ~~the~~ beginning of the activity which would end up ... which would eventually end in the making of man on the sixth day of Genesis 1. Genesis 1:1 then declares the fact of God's original creation of all the heaven and the earth. There are some who would ... If the reading of the R.S.V. is accepted, this idea, of course, is ruled out, and this is merely saying that the universe which existed before God proceeded as described in the following verse to bring this earth ~~its present~~ into this condition, ~~and~~ Such a statement would rule out ~~of~~ from this verse the original creative activity on God's part. We do not think that this ~~a~~ is a correct interpretation. However, we do not insist that this verse must be taken as an absolute sentence, and therefore God originally ~~made~~ created all matter. It is ~~very~~ very easy to come into error, if one builds a doctrine on one verse of the Scripture. It is not God's will that we should do this, but that we should compare the Scripture with the Scripture. If truth is given only once/ in the Scripture, let us avoid being dogmatic about it. We may ~~possibly~~ possibly misinterpret it. The truth, however, of the creative activity of God, and His creation of all the matter ~~outside~~ outside this earth, as well as that which is so clearly brought out in Isaiah and Job and in some of the Psalms, that there