

The Narrative Capture Questionnaire

A Spiritual Warfare and PsyOps Discernment Tool

Abstract

This questionnaire is designed to help individuals examine how much of their thinking has been shaped by the narratives, psychological operations, institutional programming, religious counterfeits, media manipulation, educational conditioning, medical fear systems, financial bondage systems, legal intimidation, and cultural deceptions of this present world system.

The goal is not to shame the reader, but to awaken the conscience. Satan's primary weapon is deception. He does not merely tempt people to do wrong; he trains them to think wrongly. He builds systems that redefine truth, rewrite history, invert morality, reward compliance, punish dissent, and make bondage appear normal.

This tool is intended for personal reflection, teaching, small groups, spiritual warfare training, civic education, and discernment development. It measures the degree to which a person still trusts the narratives of the world system versus the degree to which he or she has begun to test all things against truth, Scripture, conscience, history, fruit, and reality.

I. Foundational Scriptures

John 8:32 — And ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free.

Romans 12:2 — And be not conformed to this world: but be ye transformed by the renewing of your mind, that ye may prove what is that good, and acceptable, and perfect, will of God.

2 Corinthians 10:4-5 — For the weapons of our warfare are not carnal, but mighty through God to the pulling down of strong holds; Casting down imaginations, and every high thing that exalteth itself against the knowledge of God, and bringing into captivity every thought to the obedience of Christ.

Ephesians 6:12 — For we wrestle not against flesh and blood, but against principalities, against powers, against the rulers of the darkness of this world, against spiritual wickedness in high places.

Colossians 2:8 — Beware lest any man spoil you through philosophy and vain deceit, after the tradition of men, after the rudiments of the world, and not after Christ.

1 John 5:19 — And we know that we are of God, and the whole world lieth in wickedness.

2 Corinthians 11:14-15 — And no marvel; for Satan himself is transformed into an angel of light. Therefore it is no great thing if his ministers also be transformed as the ministers of righteousness; whose end shall be according to their works.

II. Purpose of the Questionnaire

This questionnaire is designed to expose the degree to which a person's worldview has been negatively influenced by lies and deceptions:

1. Mainstream media narratives
2. Government propaganda
3. Intelligence and psychological operations
4. NGO and nonprofit influence networks
5. Captured religious institutions
6. New Age and occult spirituality
7. Big Pharma and medical fear systems
8. Big insurance and risk-control systems
9. Food industry deception
10. Public education programming
11. University ideological formation
12. Financial debt systems
13. Central banking and currency manipulation
14. Legal intimidation and false authority
15. Entertainment and celebrity programming
16. Technology and surveillance normalization
17. Identity politics and social fragmentation
18. Historical revisionism
19. Moral inversion
20. Anti-Christ religious and cultural conditioning

The central question is simple:

Who disciplined your mind — God, Scripture, truth, and reality, or the world system?

III. The Top 20 Deep State / Satanic World-System Deceptions

The following list summarizes the major categories of deception used to shape public thinking, suppress discernment, and condition people to accept bondage as normal.

1. The Deception of Institutional Trust

The first deception is the belief that large institutions are basically honest, benevolent, neutral, and working for the public good.

This deception teaches people to trust the government, media, schools, courts, medical systems, banks, churches, and corporations simply because they are official. It trains people to confuse authority with truth.

Core lie:

“If an institution says it, it must be true.”

Spiritual effect:

The person stops testing fruit and begins obeying titles.

2. The Deception of Mainstream Media Reality

Mainstream media does not merely report reality; it often manufactures public perception. It decides what people are allowed to care about, what they are allowed to fear, who they are allowed to hate, and what they are allowed to ignore.

Core lie:

“The news is giving me an accurate picture of the world.”

Spiritual effect:

The person’s emotional life becomes externally programmed.

3. The Deception of Government Benevolence

This deception presents government as the savior, protector, provider, moral authority, and final interpreter of rights. It replaces God-given liberty with state-managed permission.

Core lie:

“The government gives me my rights and protects me from danger.”

Spiritual effect:

The person begins to fear man more than God.

4. The Deception of NGO Humanitarianism

Many nonprofits, NGOs, foundations, and “humanitarian” networks present themselves as charitable while functioning as influence channels, policy engines, social engineering tools, and money movement structures.

Core lie:

“If it is called charity, philanthropy, justice, health, aid, equity, or sustainability, it must be righteous.”

Spiritual effect:

Compassion is weaponized to hide control.

5. The Deception of Captured Religion

Many religious systems preserve vocabulary from Scripture while replacing the power, authority, simplicity, and truth of God’s Word with hierarchy, tradition, emotionalism, ritualism, mysticism, legalism, denominational loyalty, or institutional control.

This includes not only obvious false religions, but also counterfeit versions of Christianity found in Catholic, Mormon, Pentecostal, Protestant, evangelical, and other denominational structures when they exalt man-made systems above the Word of God.

Core lie:

“My church tradition is the same thing as God’s truth.”

Spiritual effect:

The person defends the institution instead of obeying God.

6. The Deception of New Age Spirituality

New Age systems teach that man is divine, truth is within, all religions are one, energy replaces holiness, vibration replaces repentance, and spiritual experience replaces obedience to God.

Core lie:

“I can become enlightened without repentance, without Christ, and without submission to God.”

Spiritual effect:

The person mistakes demonic counterfeits for spiritual awakening.

7. The Deception of Medical Fear

The medical system often trains people to view the body as fragile, disease as inevitable, experts as unquestionable, and fear as wisdom. This does not mean every doctor is evil or every treatment is wrong; it means the system itself often profits from dependency, fear, and chronic management rather than true healing.

Core lie:

“My health belongs to the medical system, and questioning it is dangerous.”

Spiritual effect:

The person surrenders stewardship of the body to institutional fear.

8. The Deception of Big Pharma Salvation

Big Pharma presents chemical management as the answer to physical, emotional, behavioral, and spiritual problems. It often treats symptoms while ignoring root causes such as food, environment, trauma, sin, stress, spiritual oppression, and lifestyle.

Core lie:

“There is a pill for every problem.”

Spiritual effect:

The person becomes dependent on management rather than deliverance, healing, discipline, and truth.

9. The Deception of Insurance Security

Insurance systems train people to believe they are protected, while often binding them into complex systems of permission, denial, dependency, fear, coding, pricing manipulation, and managed access.

Core lie:

“Insurance equals safety.”

Spiritual effect:

The person confuses financial coverage with actual care, provision, and protection.

10. The Deception of Poisoned Food Normalcy

The food industry has normalized processed, addictive, chemically altered, nutrient-poor, profit-driven food while marketing it as convenient, fun, affordable, and safe.

Core lie:

“If it is sold in stores and advertised, it must be safe to eat.”

Spiritual effect:

The person loses bodily discernment and accepts slow destruction as normal.

11. The Deception of Education as Enlightenment

The education system often trains compliance, specialization, credential worship, historical ignorance, moral relativism, state loyalty, and peer conformity while calling it learning.

Core lie:

“Schooling equals wisdom.”

Spiritual effect:

The person becomes credentialed but not necessarily wise, truthful, free, or godly.

12. The Deception of Academic Authority

Universities frequently function as ideological formation centers. They certify approved thinking, punish forbidden questions, and train people to quote authorities rather than seek truth.

Core lie:

“Experts are the final authority.”

Spiritual effect:

The person learns to outsource discernment.

13. The Deception of Financial Freedom Through Debt

The financial system teaches that debt is normal, credit is power, interest is unavoidable, and lifelong payment slavery is responsible adulthood.

Core lie:

“Debt is necessary for a successful life.”

Spiritual effect:

The person becomes economically bound and spiritually distracted.

14. The Deception of Central Banking and False Money

The monetary system hides theft through inflation, debt-based currency, artificial scarcity, market manipulation, and financial dependency.

Core lie:

“Money is neutral, and inflation is natural.”

Spiritual effect:

The person cannot see the hidden taxation of his labor, time, inheritance, and future.

15. The Deception of Legal Intimidation

The legal system often uses complexity, cost, fear, procedure, and professional gatekeeping to make people believe they have no standing, no rights, no voice, and no remedy.

Core lie:

“The law belongs to lawyers, judges, and the state.”

Spiritual effect:

The person forgets justice, equity, conscience, covenant, and lawful authority under God.

16. The Deception of Entertainment Innocence

Entertainment is one of the strongest programming systems in the world. Movies, music, sports, celebrity culture, gaming, comedy, and streaming normalize rebellion, lust, violence, witchcraft, mockery, pride, confusion, and moral inversion.

Core lie:

“It is just entertainment.”

Spiritual effect:

The person receives doctrine emotionally before he recognizes it intellectually.

17. The Deception of Technology as Liberation

Technology is marketed as connection, convenience, knowledge, and freedom, while often functioning as surveillance, addiction, distraction, censorship, behavioral tracking, and social conditioning.

Core lie:

“More technology means more freedom.”

Spiritual effect:

The person becomes constantly stimulated but less present, less prayerful, less thoughtful, and less free.

18. The Deception of Identity Fragmentation

The world system divides people by race, class, gender, party, denomination, trauma, sexuality, victim status, ideology, and grievance. It teaches people to find identity in wounds, labels, and tribes instead of in God.

Core lie:

“My label is my identity.”

Spiritual effect:

The person becomes easier to manipulate through offense, pride, guilt, and fear.

19. The Deception of Historical Revision

Control the past and you control the present. Historical revisionism removes God, covenant, judgment, repentance, and moral cause-and-effect from history. It replaces providence with accident, heroes with villains, villains with victims, and truth with narrative.

Core lie:

“History is whatever the approved institutions say it is.”

Spiritual effect:

The person loses memory, inheritance, gratitude, and warning.

20. The Deception of Moral Inversion

The final deception is the inversion of good and evil. Sin becomes freedom. Holiness becomes hate. Truth becomes violence. Lies become compassion. Rebellion becomes justice. Cowardice becomes tolerance. Bondage becomes safety.

Core lie:

“Good is evil, and evil is good.”

Spiritual effect:

The person loses the ability to discern light from darkness.

IV. The Narrative Capture Questionnaire

Instructions

For each statement, rate yourself honestly.

Use the following scale:

0 = Strongly disagree

1 = Disagree

2 = Unsure / mixed / sometimes

3 = Agree

4 = Strongly agree

Add your total score for each section and the overall total at the end.

The higher your score, the more your thinking has been negatively influenced by institutional narratives, psychological operations, religious counterfeits, and world-system programming.

V. Questionnaire Statements

A. Institutional Trust and Authority

1. I generally assume major institutions are telling the truth unless proven otherwise.
2. I tend to trust official sources more than independent researchers, whistleblowers, or firsthand witnesses.
3. I believe most government agencies are primarily working for the public good.

4. I become uncomfortable when people question courts, agencies, schools, hospitals, or major churches.
5. I often believe that if something were truly corrupt, the authorities would expose it.

Score: 1.____ 2.____ 3.____ 4.____ 5.____ Total: ____

B. Mainstream Media and Information Control

6. I believe mainstream news gives a mostly accurate picture of what is happening in the world.
7. I often repeat headlines or talking points without checking original sources.
8. I assume people are probably misinformed if they distrust mainstream media.
9. I believe fact-checkers are usually neutral and trustworthy.
10. I rarely ask who owns, funds, sponsors, or benefits from the news narrative.

Score: 1.____ 2.____ 3.____ 4.____ 5.____ Total: ____

C. Government, Rights, and Freedom

11. I believe government has the authority to limit rights whenever it claims there is an emergency.
12. I tend to think safety is more important than liberty.
13. I believe people who resist government directives are usually dangerous or selfish.
14. I assume laws are morally valid simply because they are legally enforced.
15. I rarely distinguish between lawful authority under God and mere government power.

Score: 1.____ 2.____ 3.____ 4.____ 5.____ Total: ____

D. NGOs, Foundations, and Humanitarian Language

16. I usually trust organizations that use words like equity, justice, sustainability, health, democracy, inclusion, or humanitarian aid.
17. I rarely investigate who funds major nonprofits, foundations, or NGOs.
18. I assume charitable branding means righteous motives.
19. I believe global organizations are usually working to solve problems rather than control populations.
20. I rarely ask whether compassion language is being used to hide power, money, or policy agendas.

Score: 1.____ 2.____ 3.____ 4.____ 5.____ Total: ____

E. Religion, Church Systems, and Spiritual Counterfeits

- 21. I tend to trust my denomination or church tradition even when Scripture appears to challenge it.
- 22. I believe religious leaders should usually be obeyed because of their position.
- 23. I rarely test sermons, prophecies, doctrines, or traditions carefully against Scripture.
- 24. I assume emotional worship experiences are proof of the Holy Spirit.
- 25. I become defensive when someone questions Catholic, Mormon, Pentecostal, Protestant, evangelical, or other church systems.

Score: 1.____ 2.____ 3.____ 4.____ 5.____ Total: ____

F. New Age, Occult, and False Spirituality

- 26. I believe most spiritual paths lead to the same truth.
- 27. I am comfortable with practices such as manifestation, energy work, astrology, spirit guides, crystals, or vibration language.
- 28. I believe personal enlightenment can happen apart from repentance and obedience to God.
- 29. I view Jesus mainly as a teacher, ascended master, prophet, or example rather than Lord and Saviour.
- 30. I believe truth is primarily found within myself rather than revealed by God.

Score: 1.____ 2.____ 3.____ 4.____ 5.____ Total: ____

G. Medical System and Big Pharma

- 31. I believe questioning medical authorities is irresponsible.
- 32. I generally trust pharmaceutical companies to prioritize health over profit.
- 33. I believe chronic disease is mostly unavoidable and must simply be managed.
- 34. I rarely consider food, toxins, stress, spiritual oppression, trauma, or lifestyle as root contributors to illness.
- 35. I believe medicine is mostly scientific and rarely influenced by money, policy, liability, or control.

Score: 1.____ 2.____ 3.____ 4.____ 5.____ Total: ____

H. Insurance, Risk, and Managed Dependency

- 36. I feel unsafe without institutional insurance systems managing my risks.
- 37. I believe insurance companies usually act in the best interest of patients and families.
- 38. I rarely question why healthcare prices are so difficult to understand.
- 39. I assume denied claims, complex codes, and restricted coverage are just normal parts of life.
- 40. I confuse having coverage with actually receiving care.

Score: 1.____ 2.____ 3.____ 4.____ 5.____ Total: ____

I. Food, Health, and Bodily Stewardship

- 41. I assume food sold in stores is generally safe.
- 42. I rarely read ingredient labels carefully.
- 43. I believe processed food, artificial ingredients, seed oils, chemical additives, and sugary products are mostly harmless in moderation.
- 44. I do not often connect food quality with spiritual clarity, discipline, mood, energy, and self-control.
- 45. I believe government food guidelines are generally trustworthy.

Score: 1.____ 2.____ 3.____ 4.____ 5.____ Total: ____

J. Education and Credential Programming

- 46. I believe formal schooling is the same thing as education.
- 47. I tend to trust people more when they have degrees, titles, or institutional credentials.
- 48. I believe public education teaches children how to think rather than what to think.
- 49. I rarely question whether school trains obedience to the system.
- 50. I assume textbooks give an honest account of history, government, science, and religion.

Score: 1.____ 2.____ 3.____ 4.____ 5.____ Total: ____

K. Academic and Expert Culture

- 51. I often accept expert consensus without looking at dissenting evidence.

- 52. I believe experts should have more authority over public policy than ordinary citizens.
- 53. I tend to dismiss people without credentials even when their evidence is strong.
- 54. I assume peer review guarantees truth.
- 55. I believe science is mostly free from ideology, funding pressure, censorship, and institutional politics.

Score: 1.____ 2.____ 3.____ 4.____ 5.____ Total: ____

L. Financial System and Debt Bondage

- 56. I believe debt is a normal and necessary part of life.
- 57. I view credit scores as a legitimate measure of responsibility.
- 58. I rarely question interest, inflation, central banking, or debt-based money.
- 59. I believe financial hardship is mostly caused by individual failure rather than systemic bondage.
- 60. I rarely think of debt as a spiritual and generational control system.

Score: 1.____ 2.____ 3.____ 4.____ 5.____ Total: ____

M. Legal System and False Authority

- 61. I believe courts usually produce justice.
- 62. I assume lawyers and judges understand the law better than ordinary people can.
- 63. I feel powerless when facing legal forms, procedures, agencies, or court systems.
- 64. I rarely distinguish between law, statute, policy, code, equity, justice, and God-given rights.
- 65. I believe people should comply with legal demands even when those demands appear unlawful or unjust.

Score: 1.____ 2.____ 3.____ 4.____ 5.____ Total: ____

N. Entertainment, Culture, and Emotional Programming

- 66. I believe movies, music, sports, comedy, and celebrity culture are mostly harmless entertainment.
- 67. I rarely notice occult symbols, anti-family messages, sexual programming, violence, rebellion, or moral inversion in entertainment.
- 68. I often allow entertainment to shape my emotions, humor, values, language, or desires.
- 69. I believe celebrities are worth listening to on moral, political, or spiritual issues.

70. I consume entertainment without asking what spirit or message is being transferred.

Score: 1.____ 2.____ 3.____ 4.____ 5.____ Total: ____

O. Technology, Surveillance, and Digital Control

71. I believe technology mostly makes people freer.

72. I rarely think about surveillance, data harvesting, behavioral tracking, or censorship.

73. I feel anxious when disconnected from my phone, internet, apps, or social media.

74. I trust major technology companies to handle information fairly.

75. I rarely ask whether digital convenience is being exchanged for dependency and control.

Score: 1.____ 2.____ 3.____ 4.____ 5.____ Total: ____

P. Identity, Division, and Social Engineering

76. I often think of people primarily by race, gender, class, political party, denomination, victim status, or social label.

77. I believe society is best understood through oppressor-versus-victim categories.

78. I often feel pressured to adopt approved language to avoid being judged.

79. I believe disagreement is often harmful, hateful, unsafe, or violent.

80. I rarely ask whether division is being intentionally manufactured.

Score: 1.____ 2.____ 3.____ 4.____ 5.____ Total: ____

Q. History, Memory, and National Narratives

81. I believe official history is mostly accurate.

82. I rarely question who wrote the history I was taught.

83. I believe America's founding, biblical history, church history, and world history are mostly presented honestly by schools and media.

84. I rarely study original documents for myself.

85. I assume anyone challenging official history is probably extreme, uneducated, or dangerous.

Score: 1.____ 2.____ 3.____ 4.____ 5.____ Total: ____

R. Moral Inversion

- 86. I believe society should redefine morality as culture changes.
- 87. I often hesitate to call sin “sin.”
- 88. I believe truth should sometimes be softened or hidden to protect people’s feelings.
- 89. I believe tolerance is more important than righteousness.
- 90. I find myself agreeing with the world’s definitions of love, hate, justice, freedom, identity, and equality more than Scripture’s definitions.

Score: 1.____ 2.____ 3.____ 4.____ 5.____ Total: ____

S. Spiritual Warfare Awareness

- 91. I rarely think about demons, principalities, powers, or spiritual wickedness in high places.
- 92. I usually interpret world events politically, economically, or socially, but not spiritually.
- 93. I believe most deception is accidental rather than intentional.
- 94. I rarely pray for discernment before consuming news, media, entertainment, teaching, or institutional claims.
- 95. I do not often ask whether a narrative leads people toward God or away from God.

Score: 1.____ 2.____ 3.____ 4.____ 5.____ Total: ____

T. Personal Awakening and Obedience

- 96. I resist changing my beliefs when new evidence challenges what I was taught.
- 97. I care more about being accepted than being truthful.
- 98. I avoid uncomfortable truth because it may cost me relationships, status, comfort, or security.
- 99. I know some systems are corrupt, but I still comply because resistance feels too costly.
- 100. I have not yet fully surrendered my thoughts, beliefs, habits, fears, loyalties, and assumptions to the obedience of Christ.

Score: 1.____ 2.____ 3.____ 4.____ 5.____ Total: ____

VI. Scoring System

Each question is scored from 0 to 4.

There are 100 questions.

Maximum score: **400**

Minimum score: **0**

Add all the section answers from above together, then use the chart below. **Total Score:** _____

VII. Narrative Capture Rating Scale

Total Score Rating		Description
0–40	1	Fully Awake / Highly Discerning
41–80	2	Strong Discernment / Low Narrative Capture
81–120	3	Mostly Awake / Some Residual Programming
121–160	4	Partially Awake / Mixed Discernment
161–200	5	Divided Mind / Significant Institutional Trust
201–240	6	Conditioned / Moderate Narrative Capture
241–280	7	Heavily Programmed / Low Discernment
281–320	8	Deeply Indoctrinated / High System Dependence
321–360	9	Severely Captured / Strong Resistance to Truth
361–400	10	Fully Deceived / World-System Mindset

VIII. Category-Level Scoring

Each section contains 5 questions.

Maximum per section: **20 points**

Use this guide to identify specific areas of vulnerability.

Section Score	Category Result
0–4	Awake in this area
5–8	Mild vulnerability
9–12	Mixed discernment
13–16	Strong programming
17–20	Major stronghold

This allows a person to see not only the overall score, but also the specific systems that still hold influence over the mind.

For example, a person may be awake to mainstream media deception but still captured by medical fear, denominational loyalty, academic authority, financial debt assumptions, or legal intimidation.

IX. Interpretation of the Ten Ratings

Rating 10 — Fully Deceived / World-System Mindset

This person largely trusts the world system. He or she believes official narratives, defends institutions, resists uncomfortable truth, and views dissent as dangerous. This person may believe he is informed, educated, moral, and reasonable, while much of his thinking has been shaped by propaganda, institutional conditioning, and spiritual blindness.

Primary need: humility, repentance, Scripture, truth exposure, and deliverance from fear of man.

Rating 9 — Severely Captured / Strong Resistance to Truth

This person may tolerate limited criticism of the system but becomes defensive when major narratives are challenged. He or she often protects the system emotionally before examining the evidence honestly.

Primary need: willingness to question trusted authorities.

Rating 8 — Deeply Indoctrinated / High System Dependence

This person sees some problems but still believes the system is basically legitimate. He or she may admit corruption exists, but treats it as isolated rather than systemic.

Primary need: pattern recognition.

Rating 7 — Heavily Programmed / Low Discernment

This person has begun noticing contradictions but still struggles to break emotional loyalty to institutions, experts, religious systems, media narratives, or social approval.

Primary need: courage to follow truth wherever it leads.

Rating 6 — Conditioned / Moderate Narrative Capture

This person is partially awake but inconsistent. He or she may see deception in one area while remaining blind in another.

Primary need: integrated discernment across all systems.

Rating 5 — Divided Mind / Significant Institutional Trust

This person is in the middle zone. He or she recognizes corruption but still compartmentalizes it. The person may say, “Yes, the media lies, but surely the medical system is honest,” or “Yes, government is corrupt, but my denomination is different.”

Primary need: understanding that Satan works through systems, not just individuals.

Rating 4 — Partially Awake / Mixed Discernment

This person has real discernment but still carries old assumptions, fears, habits, and loyalties. He or she is awake enough to question, but not yet fully renewed in thinking.

Primary need: deeper mind renewal and obedience.

Rating 3 — Mostly Awake / Some Residual Programming

This person sees most of the system clearly but may still have blind spots in areas tied to comfort, family, church, career, health, finances, or identity.

Primary need: refinement and accountability.

Rating 2 — Strong Discernment / Low Narrative Capture

This person consistently tests narratives, follows evidence, studies Scripture, examines fruit, and refuses emotional manipulation. He or she is not easily moved by fear, slogans, credentials, or social pressure.

Primary need: maturity, humility, and teaching others.

Rating 1 — Fully Awake / Highly Discerning

This person has largely broken from world-system programming and actively brings thoughts captive to Christ. He or she understands that deception is spiritual, systemic, institutional, emotional, financial, religious, and psychological.

Primary need: continued watchfulness, prayer, humility, and service.

X. Follow-Up Reflection Questions

After taking the questionnaire, answer the following:

1. Which three sections scored the highest?
 2. Which institutions do I still trust emotionally, even when the evidence says I should test them?
 3. Which narratives make me defensive when challenged?
 4. Where do I still fear being called extreme, foolish, hateful, uneducated, or conspiratorial?
 5. What beliefs did I inherit from school, media, church, government, family, or culture without personally testing them?
 6. What would I have to admit if the system I trusted was actually deceiving me?
 7. What truth have I avoided because obedience would be costly?
 8. What part of my thinking still needs to be brought captive to Christ?
 9. What Scripture directly confronts my strongest remaining deception?
 10. What is one concrete step I can take this week to become more free?
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XI. Discernment Recovery Plan

The purpose of this questionnaire is not merely to expose deception, but to begin recovery.

A person who wants to become free should begin with the following steps:

1. Repent for Loving Comfort More Than Truth

Deception often remains because truth is costly. Repentance begins when a person admits, “I preferred comfort, approval, safety, or convenience over truth.”

2. Renounce False Authorities

Renounce any institution, leader, expert, denomination, ideology, tradition, or narrative that has taken the place of God’s Word.

3. Rebuild the Mind Through Scripture

The mind cannot remain empty. If world-system narratives are removed, they must be replaced with truth.

4. Study Original Sources

Do not rely only on summaries, headlines, clips, teachers, or commentators. Study Scripture, original documents, firsthand testimony, historical records, financial trails, court records, and direct evidence.

5. Follow the Fruit

Jesus told us to judge by fruit. Ask what a system produces: liberty or bondage, truth or confusion, health or dependency, courage or fear, righteousness or sin, humility or pride, God or man.

6. Watch the Language

PsyOps often hide inside words. Watch repeated slogans, emotional labels, redefined terms, moral pressure words, and phrases that shut down thought.

7. Break Fear Agreements

Fear is one of the primary control mechanisms of Satan’s system. Ask: What am I afraid will happen if I stop believing this?

8. Seek Godly Counsel

Awakening should not lead to isolation, pride, or paranoia. Seek mature believers who love truth, Scripture, humility, prayer, and obedience.

9. Build Discernment Slowly and Honestly

Do not replace one false narrative with another. Test everything. Pray. Study. Verify. Compare. Watch fruit. Submit every conclusion to God.

10. Obey What God Shows You

Truth without obedience becomes another form of pride. The goal is not merely to know deception exists. The goal is to come out of it.

XII. Closing Warning and Encouragement

Satan's greatest achievement is not merely that he deceives the wicked. It is that he convinces ordinary people, educated people, religious people, patriotic people, professional people, and comfortable people that they are already thinking clearly while their minds are still being shaped by his systems.

The purpose of this questionnaire is to expose those systems so the reader can begin to see the difference between God's truth and the world's programming.

The central issue is not intelligence. Many intelligent people are deceived. The issue is humility, repentance, courage, and love of the truth.

John 8:36 — If the Son therefore shall make you free, ye shall be free indeed.

1 Thessalonians 5:21 — Prove all things; hold fast that which is good.

James 1:5 — If any of you lack wisdom, let him ask of God, that giveth to all men liberally, and upbraideth not; and it shall be given him.

Psalms 119:105 — Thy word is a lamp unto my feet, and a light unto my path.

Psalms 51:6 — Behold, thou desirest truth in the inward parts: and in the hidden part thou shalt make me to know wisdom.

The question is not simply, "Have I been lied to?"

The deeper question is:

Where did I believe the lie, why did I believe it, what did it cost me, and am I willing to let God renew my mind?

Appendix: Following the Money

Top People and Organizations Behind the Narrative System

Purpose of This Appendix

The previous questionnaire identified twenty major deception categories used by the world system to shape thought, suppress discernment, and normalize bondage. This appendix follows the money behind those narratives.

The purpose is not to claim that every person listed personally authored every deception, nor that every employee inside these institutions is knowingly evil. The purpose is to identify the major visible power centers that fund, amplify, normalize, institutionalize, protect, or profit from the narratives.

In spiritual warfare terms, these are not merely people and organizations. They are influence gates.

They sit at the intersection of money, media, medicine, education, technology, religion, government, law, culture, philanthropy, and global policy.

I. How to Read This List

The following lists are organized by influence, not merely wealth.

Each person or organization is included because of one or more of the following:

1. Control or influence over large amounts of money
2. Ability to fund policy, education, media, health, or social change
3. Ownership or control of major information channels
4. Role in global governance or public-private policy networks
5. Influence over medicine, food, finance, technology, or culture
6. Ability to shape public narratives through grants, lobbying, platforms, or institutional partnerships
7. Repeated appearance in the same power networks, forums, boards, foundations, or policy initiatives

This is a research map, not a final courtroom indictment.

II. The Top 20 People to Watch in the Narrative System

1. Bill Gates

Primary influence channels

Gates Foundation, global health, vaccine policy, agricultural policy, education reform, digital identity discussions, climate and food initiatives, media grants, public health funding.

Narrative domains

Medical authority, global health governance, vaccine normalization, food systems, education reform, population-level health management, philanthropy as policy power.

Why he matters

Bill Gates represents one of the clearest examples of private wealth being converted into global policy influence through philanthropy. His foundation's funding reaches health agencies, universities, media projects, agricultural systems, public health initiatives, and international organizations.

Key concern

Private philanthropy can function like unelected governance when its money shapes public policy priorities.

2. George Soros

Primary influence channels

Open Society Foundations, justice reform, media grants, democracy initiatives, migration policy, civil society networks, legal activism, political advocacy infrastructure.

Narrative domains

Open society ideology, justice language, civil liberties framing, progressive legal reform, national sovereignty challenges, identity politics, NGO influence.

Why he matters

George Soros built one of the largest ideological grantmaking networks in the world. His influence is not primarily through direct office-holding, but through funding organizations that shape law, activism, media, elections, education, and public policy.

Key concern

Large-scale ideological grantmaking can reshape civil society without direct voter accountability.

3. Alex Soros

Primary influence channels

Open Society Foundations leadership, political donor networks, global civil society funding, democracy and rights initiatives.

Narrative domains

Next-generation continuation of Open Society priorities, political philanthropy, NGO strategy, justice and democracy framing.

Why he matters

Alex Soros represents the transfer of influence from the founder generation to the next-generation management of a global ideological funding network.

Key concern

Long-term philanthropic institutions can outlast election cycles and influence nations for decades.

4. Michael Bloomberg

Primary influence channels

Bloomberg Philanthropies, Bloomberg media, public health campaigns, climate policy, gun policy advocacy, city governance networks, data and financial information systems.

Narrative domains

Public health regulation, climate governance, urban policy, behavioral regulation, technocratic management, media/data influence.

Why he matters

Bloomberg combines media ownership, financial-data infrastructure, philanthropy, political spending, and public policy activism.

Key concern

When media, data, money, public health policy, and political advocacy converge in one influence network, the public may not recognize how narratives are being coordinated.

5. Klaus Schwab

Primary influence channels

World Economic Forum, public-private partnerships, global corporate networks, stakeholder capitalism, Fourth Industrial Revolution framing.

Narrative domains

Global governance, public-private coordination, digital transformation, climate policy, social credit-style thinking, technocratic management.

Why he matters

Schwab helped build the WEF into a premier meeting point for political leaders, corporate executives, academics, central bankers, NGOs, and media figures.

Key concern

Public-private partnerships can blur the boundary between elected government and corporate governance.

6. Larry Fink

Primary influence channels

BlackRock, asset management, ESG investing, corporate governance, proxy voting, institutional capital flows.

Narrative domains

ESG, climate finance, stakeholder capitalism, corporate behavior, capital allocation, financial pressure on companies.

Why he matters

BlackRock's scale gives Larry Fink and the firm enormous influence over corporations, markets, pension funds, and policy conversations.

Key concern

Asset managers can shape corporate behavior without voters ever seeing a ballot.

7. Jamie Dimon

Primary influence channels

JPMorgan Chase, banking, credit markets, government advisory influence, Wall Street policy, global finance.

Narrative domains

Financial system trust, central banking alignment, debt markets, corporate finance, managed capitalism.

Why he matters

Dimon leads one of the most powerful banks in the world and regularly influences economic, regulatory, and policy conversations.

Key concern

Large banks help define the boundaries of what the public is told is “financially responsible” or “economically necessary.”

8. Brian Moynihan

Primary influence channels

Bank of America, global banking, ESG finance, consumer credit, corporate lending, WEF-linked corporate networks.

Narrative domains

Debt normalization, ESG finance, institutional banking, consumer dependence, corporate policy compliance.

Why he matters

Bank of America is deeply embedded in consumer finance, corporate lending, and public-private economic initiatives.

Key concern

Banking systems shape behavior through credit, access, fees, scoring, compliance, and risk classification.

9. Albert Bourla

Primary influence channels

Pfizer, pharmaceutical policy, vaccine narratives, drug pricing debates, health lobbying, global medicine markets.

Narrative domains

Big Pharma trust, vaccine policy, medical authority, drug dependency, public health messaging.

Why he matters

Pfizer became one of the most visible pharmaceutical companies in the world during the COVID era. Its leadership remains central to debates over pharma influence and public health policy.

Key concern

Pharmaceutical companies have a financial interest in medical dependency and policy environments favorable to drug adoption.

10. Pascal Soriot

Primary influence channels

AstraZeneca, pharmaceutical research, global drug markets, industry lobbying, public health partnerships.

Narrative domains

Pharma authority, biomedical innovation framing, drug access policy, public-private health systems.

Why he matters

AstraZeneca is a major global pharmaceutical company and participates in industry policy networks and lobbying structures.

Key concern

Large pharmaceutical firms help shape what counts as acceptable health policy.

11. Joaquin Duato

Primary influence channels

Johnson & Johnson, pharmaceuticals, medical devices, consumer health legacy, global health markets.

Narrative domains

Medical trust, healthcare products, pharmaceutical normalization, institutional medicine.

Why he matters

Johnson & Johnson sits at the intersection of drugs, medical devices, consumer health history, and global healthcare branding.

Key concern

Healthcare conglomerates can influence both professional medicine and household-level health assumptions.

12. Tedros Adhanom Ghebreyesus

Primary influence channels

World Health Organization, international health policy, pandemic governance, health emergency frameworks.

Narrative domains

Global health authority, pandemic response, national policy harmonization, emergency powers.

Why he matters

The WHO plays a major role in shaping public health guidance, global coordination, and national policy responses during health crises.

Key concern

Global health guidance can become a pathway for domestic policy pressure without direct local accountability.

13. António Guterres

Primary influence channels

United Nations, sustainable development goals, climate policy, migration frameworks, global governance initiatives.

Narrative domains

Global governance, sustainability, migration, climate, development, international policy coordination.

Why he matters

The UN is one of the central institutions for global policy language. Its frameworks shape governments, NGOs, corporations, education, and media narratives.

Key concern

International frameworks can redefine national priorities through treaties, goals, funding, and policy language.

14. Ursula von der Leyen

Primary influence channels

European Commission, EU regulation, digital policy, health procurement, climate regulation, transnational governance.

Narrative domains

Technocratic governance, digital regulation, health policy, climate mandates, centralized regulatory control.

Why she matters

The European Union often becomes a regulatory model exported or mirrored elsewhere. Its policies influence global corporations and governments.

Key concern

Regulatory power can enforce narratives through compliance requirements.

15. Mark Zuckerberg

Primary influence channels

Meta, Facebook, Instagram, WhatsApp, algorithmic distribution, content moderation, political information flow.

Narrative domains

Information control, social media shaping, censorship, social comparison, identity formation, digital behavior tracking.

Why he matters

Meta platforms influence billions of users' attention, speech, social norms, and perceived reality.

Key concern

Algorithmic systems can invisibly promote, suppress, distort, or emotionally manipulate public thinking.

16. Sundar Pichai

Primary influence channels

Google, YouTube, search, Android, advertising, AI, information ranking.

Narrative domains

Search control, video distribution, censorship, AI-mediated knowledge, advertising-driven behavior shaping.

Why he matters

Google and YouTube function as gateways to knowledge, news, education, entertainment, and public opinion.

Key concern

Whoever controls search and recommendation systems controls what many people believe is discoverable, credible, or fringe.

17. Jeff Bezos

Primary influence channels

Amazon, cloud infrastructure, retail behavior, publishing/distribution, Washington Post ownership, logistics, data.

Narrative domains

Consumer dependency, digital infrastructure, media influence, market centralization, cloud power.

Why he matters

Amazon shapes commerce, publishing, cloud computing, household consumption, and media influence.

Key concern

Economic centralization can quietly become cultural and informational centralization.

18. Rupert Murdoch

Primary influence channels

Fox Corporation, News Corp, Wall Street Journal, New York Post, international media properties.

Narrative domains

Conservative media framing, controlled opposition concerns, political narratives, public opinion shaping.

Why he matters

Murdoch's media empire has shaped public opinion across multiple countries and political movements.

Key concern

Even opposition media can function as a gatekeeper by defining the acceptable boundaries of dissent.

19. David Ellison / Larry Ellison

Primary influence channels

Paramount Skydance, Oracle, cloud infrastructure, media consolidation, data systems, entertainment influence.

Narrative domains

Entertainment programming, news consolidation, cloud/data infrastructure, media ownership.

Why they matter

The Ellison network sits at the intersection of entertainment, technology, cloud infrastructure, artificial intelligence, government contracting, and media consolidation.

Key concern

When technology infrastructure and media ownership converge, narrative power becomes more concentrated.

20. Tim Cook

Primary influence channels

Apple, App Store control, devices, privacy framing, digital identity ecosystem, platform access.

Narrative domains

Technology dependence, platform control, speech gatekeeping through app access, digital life normalization.

Why he matters

Apple controls one of the most important device and app ecosystems in the world.

Key concern

Platform companies can influence what tools, apps, voices, and payment systems remain available to the public.

III. The Top 20 Organizations to Watch in the Narrative System

1. World Economic Forum

Influence type

Global public-private coordination network.

Narrative domains

Global governance, stakeholder capitalism, climate policy, digital identity, AI governance, public-private partnerships.

Why it matters

The WEF brings together governments, corporations, NGOs, academics, media, and foundations to coordinate policy thinking outside normal democratic processes.

Key concern

It functions as a policy-shaping forum for unelected influence.

2. United Nations

Influence type

Global governance institution.

Narrative domains

Sustainable development, migration, climate policy, human rights language, education frameworks, global crisis response.

Why it matters

The UN supplies the vocabulary, goals, and frameworks used by governments, NGOs, corporations, and schools around the world.

Key concern

Global language can become domestic control when implemented through funding, regulation, and institutional compliance.

3. World Health Organization

Influence type

Global health authority.

Narrative domains

Pandemic policy, public health emergencies, vaccines, health surveillance, international health coordination.

Why it matters

The WHO shapes national health policy and public health messaging, especially during emergencies.

Key concern

Health authority can become a pathway for emergency governance.

4. Gates Foundation

Influence type

Private philanthropy with global policy reach.

Narrative domains

Global health, vaccines, agriculture, education, media grants, data systems, public health advocacy.

Why it matters

The foundation's massive grantmaking gives it influence across health agencies, universities, nonprofits, media, and governments.

Key concern

Private money can become policy power.

5. Open Society Foundations

Influence type

Global ideological grantmaking network.

Narrative domains

Justice reform, media, democracy, migration, civil liberties, legal activism, human rights.

Why it matters

OSF funds thousands of organizations and initiatives across countries, legal systems, media, activism, and political culture.

Key concern

A grantmaking network can create the appearance of grassroots consensus while coordinating elite-funded messaging.

6. Rockefeller Foundation

Influence type

Legacy philanthropy and policy influence.

Narrative domains

Public health, food systems, climate, resilience, development, global planning.

Why it matters

The Rockefeller network has had long historical influence in medicine, education, population policy, agriculture, and global governance.

Key concern

Old philanthropic institutions have shaped the architecture of modern technocratic management.

7. Ford Foundation

Influence type

Major philanthropic funder.

Narrative domains

Social justice, education, media, arts, rights advocacy, inequality frameworks.

Why it matters

Ford funds cultural, academic, legal, media, and activist institutions that shape public moral language.

Key concern

Grantmaking can influence what issues become socially urgent and which interpretations dominate.

8. Bloomberg Philanthropies

Influence type

Philanthropy, public health policy, climate policy, city governance networks.

Narrative domains

Public health restrictions, climate policy, gun policy, urban governance, technocratic city management.

Why it matters

Bloomberg's network links philanthropy, media, data, politics, public health, and municipal policy.

Key concern

City-level governance can be reshaped through private funding and expert networks.

9. BlackRock

Influence type

Asset management and corporate governance.

Narrative domains

ESG, climate finance, corporate compliance, stakeholder capitalism, capital access.

Why it matters

BlackRock manages enormous pools of capital and influences corporate behavior through investment stewardship and proxy voting.

Key concern

Financial pressure can enforce ideological compliance without formal law.

10. Vanguard

Influence type

Asset management.

Narrative domains

Corporate governance, market ownership, passive investing, institutional voting power.

Why it matters

Vanguard's scale gives it influence across thousands of corporations.

Key concern

Passive ownership can still create concentrated voting and governance power.

11. State Street

Influence type

Asset management and corporate governance.

Narrative domains

ESG, diversity mandates, corporate governance, proxy voting.

Why it matters

State Street is one of the major institutional asset managers shaping corporate governance norms.

Key concern

A small number of asset managers can influence a large portion of corporate America.

12. JPMorgan Chase

Influence type

Banking and finance.

Narrative domains

Debt systems, credit access, financial compliance, corporate finance, public-private economic policy.

Why it matters

JPMorgan sits near the center of banking, markets, government advisory channels, and corporate finance.

Key concern

Banking institutions can shape economic behavior through access, credit, risk scoring, and compliance.

13. U.S. Chamber of Commerce

Influence type

Business lobbying organization.

Narrative domains

Corporate policy, regulation, labor, taxation, trade, liability, market rules.

Why it matters

The Chamber is one of the most powerful lobbying organizations in American politics.

Key concern

Corporate interests can be presented as “the economy” or “business freedom” while hiding who benefits.

14. PhRMA

Influence type

Pharmaceutical lobbying association.

Narrative domains

Drug policy, pricing, patent protection, medical innovation framing, pharma regulation.

Why it matters

PhRMA represents major pharmaceutical companies and spends heavily to influence legislation, regulation, and public policy.

Key concern

The medical narrative is heavily shaped by industries that profit from drugs.

15. AHIP

Influence type

Health insurance lobbying association.

Narrative domains

Insurance policy, healthcare payment systems, managed care, access restrictions, risk management.

Why it matters

AHIP represents health insurers and influences the rules around coverage, reimbursement, networks, and policy.

Key concern

Insurance companies help decide what care is accessible, affordable, delayed, denied, or coded.

16. American Hospital Association

Influence type

Hospital and health system lobbying organization.

Narrative domains

Hospital policy, medical pricing, regulation, emergency care, institutional healthcare.

Why it matters

Hospital systems are central to medical authority, pricing, public health response, and local healthcare control.

Key concern

Hospitals are often trusted as care institutions while also functioning as large political and financial actors.

17. Alphabet / Google / YouTube

Influence type

Search, video, advertising, AI, mobile operating systems.

Narrative domains

Information control, search ranking, censorship, recommendation systems, AI-shaped knowledge.

Why it matters

Google and YouTube are among the most important gateways to modern knowledge and public opinion.

Key concern

The power to rank information is the power to shape perceived reality.

18. Meta

Influence type

Social media, messaging, advertising, digital identity.

Narrative domains

Social influence, censorship, emotional programming, identity politics, behavioral tracking.

Why it matters

Meta platforms shape conversation, social identity, advertising, political messaging, and emotional contagion.

Key concern

Social media trains people to think through approval, outrage, comparison, and tribal reinforcement.

19. Comcast / NBCUniversal

Influence type

Television, cable, internet, news, entertainment, streaming.

Narrative domains

Mainstream news, entertainment programming, sports culture, advertising, internet access.

Why it matters

Comcast owns major pipes and major programming.

Key concern

When distribution and content are linked, narrative control can operate through both access and messaging.

20. Disney / ABC / ESPN

Influence type

Entertainment, news, children's media, sports, streaming, cultural storytelling.

Narrative domains

Family programming, childhood formation, moral messaging, gender/identity narratives, sports culture, news framing.

Why it matters

Disney influences children, parents, entertainment, news, sports, and cultural imagination.

Key concern

Cultural programming is often absorbed emotionally before it is evaluated intellectually.

IV. Cross-Reference: People and Organizations by Deception Category

Deception Category	Primary People / Organizations to Watch
Institutional trust	UN, WHO, WEF, Gates Foundation, Ford Foundation, Rockefeller Foundation
Mainstream media reality	Comcast/NBC, Disney/ABC, Paramount/CBS, Fox/News Corp, Google/YouTube, Meta
Government benevolence	UN, WEF, WHO, EU, national agencies, public-private partnerships
NGO humanitarianism	Open Society, Gates Foundation, Rockefeller Foundation, Ford Foundation, Bloomberg Philanthropies
Captured religion	Large denominations, religious NGOs, interfaith networks, foundation-funded church initiatives
New Age spirituality	Entertainment industry, publishing networks, influencer economy, education/media platforms

Medical fear	WHO, CDC-type agencies, PhRMA, hospitals, pharma companies, health media
Big Pharma salvation	PhRMA, Pfizer, AstraZeneca, Johnson & Johnson, Merck, Eli Lilly
Insurance security	AHIP, UnitedHealth, Cigna, Elevance, Aetna/CVS, large hospital systems
Poisoned food normalcy	Big Food corporations, agricultural foundations, regulatory agencies, advertising industry
Education as enlightenment	Ford Foundation, Gates Foundation, universities, teachers unions, curriculum publishers
Academic authority	Universities, peer-review journals, government grants, foundation-funded research networks
Debt as freedom	JPMorgan Chase, Bank of America, BlackRock, Vanguard, State Street, credit bureaus
False money	Central banks, commercial banks, IMF-type institutions, Wall Street firms
Legal intimidation	Bar associations, courts, legal foundations, NGO legal networks
Entertainment innocence	Disney, Comcast/NBCUniversal, Paramount, Warner, Netflix, Amazon
Technology liberation	Google, Meta, Apple, Amazon, Microsoft, Oracle
Identity fragmentation	Open Society, Ford Foundation, universities, media, HR/DEI consulting networks
Historical revision	Schools, universities, textbook publishers, media, museums, cultural institutions
Moral inversion	Entertainment, education, media, NGOs, captured churches, courts, technology platforms

V. The Pattern Behind the Money

The same pattern appears repeatedly:

1. A crisis is declared.

The crisis may be health, climate, extremism, inequality, misinformation, racism, financial instability, violence, migration, education failure, democracy, or safety.

2. Experts define the approved interpretation.

Universities, think tanks, agencies, NGOs, medical bodies, global forums, and media outlets frame the issue.

3. Foundations fund the solution ecosystem.

Money flows into nonprofits, research centers, advocacy groups, curriculum, media, legal action, public health programs, and policy papers.

4. Media normalizes the narrative.

The message is repeated until it feels obvious.

5. Technology platforms suppress dissent.

Contrary views are labeled misinformation, extremism, hate, conspiracy, anti-science, unsafe, or dangerous.

6. Government converts narrative into policy.

The approved interpretation becomes regulation, law, funding, mandates, enforcement, or compliance language.

7. Corporations implement the system.

Banks, employers, hospitals, schools, insurers, platforms, and entertainment companies enforce the new norms.

8. Churches and religious leaders bless or ignore it.

Captured religion provides moral cover through silence, compromise, interfaith language, emotionalism, prosperity teaching, institutional loyalty, or fear of controversy.

VI. The Core Money Trail

The money trail usually moves through these channels:

1. Billionaire wealth
2. Private foundations
3. Global forums
4. Universities and research centers
5. NGOs and advocacy organizations
6. Media partnerships
7. Government grants and contracts

8. Corporate compliance programs
9. Lobbying associations
10. Technology platforms
11. Legal activism
12. Public education systems
13. Medical institutions
14. Financial institutions
15. Entertainment companies

The public often sees only the final message.

They do not see the funding structure behind the message.

VII. Spiritual Interpretation

From a biblical perspective, the issue is not merely corruption. It is counterfeit lordship.

The world system offers counterfeit versions of what only God can provide:

God Provides World System Counterfeit

Truth	Narrative
Wisdom	Expertise
Healing	Medical dependency
Provision	Debt and credit
Justice	Legal control
Fellowship	Social media
Worship	Entertainment
Identity	Labels
Peace	Security systems
Freedom	Managed permission
Authority	Bureaucracy
Shepherding	Institutional control
Discernment	Fact-checking
Repentance	Therapy without holiness
Salvation	Government rescue

VIII. Key Teaching Point

The greatest deception is not that powerful people and organizations lie.

The greatest deception is that ordinary people are trained not to notice who paid for the story they now believe.

The question is not only:

“Is this true?”

The deeper questions are:

1. Who funded this narrative?
2. Who benefits if I believe it?
3. What institution gains power from it?
4. What behavior does it train in me?
5. What fear does it activate?
6. What truth does it suppress?
7. What Scripture does it contradict?
8. What fruit does it produce?
9. What would happen if people stopped believing it?
10. Does this lead me toward God or away from Him?

IX. Recommended Use

This appendix should be used with the Narrative Capture Questionnaire.

After someone identifies his highest-scoring deception categories, he can use this money map to research which institutions fund, amplify, or profit from that area of deception.

For example:

If a person scores high in medical fear, study the money flow between pharmaceutical companies, health agencies, medical journals, hospitals, insurance companies, universities, and media advertisers.

If a person scores high in education trust, study foundation grants, curriculum publishers, teachers unions, accreditation bodies, university ideology, and federal funding.

If a person scores high in media trust, study media ownership, advertising revenue, intelligence history, corporate sponsors, fact-checking funders, and platform censorship policies.

If a person scores high in financial trust, study central banking, asset managers, commercial banking, debt-based money, inflation, credit scoring, and institutional ownership.

If a person scores high in religious trust, study denominational hierarchy, tax status, seminary funding, interfaith networks, 501(c)(3) dependency, and doctrinal compromise.

X. Closing Summary

The world system does not run only on lies.

It runs on funded lies.

It runs on repeated lies.

It runs on credentialed lies.

It runs on charitable lies.

It runs on expert-approved lies.

It runs on emotionally reinforced lies.

It runs on legally protected lies.

It runs on religiously tolerated lies.

To follow the money is to follow the architecture of deception.

The goal is not paranoia.

The goal is discernment.

The goal is not hatred of people.

The goal is freedom from systems.

The goal is not merely to expose darkness.

The goal is to walk in truth.

John 8:32 — And ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free.

Research Worksheet

Following the Money Behind the Narrative

Purpose

This worksheet is designed to help the reader investigate the financial, institutional, spiritual, and psychological architecture behind any public narrative.

It should be used alongside:

1. **The Narrative Capture Questionnaire**
2. **The Top 20 Deep State / Satanic World-System Deceptions**
3. **The Follow-the-Money Appendix**

The purpose is not to create paranoia or hatred of people. The purpose is to train discernment.

A mature researcher does not merely ask, “Is this narrative true?”

A mature researcher asks:

Who funded it, who benefits from it, what behavior does it produce, what truth does it suppress, and does it lead people toward God or away from Him?

I. Research Instructions

Choose one narrative, institution, policy, media campaign, public health claim, educational doctrine, financial system, legal practice, church teaching, entertainment message, or cultural movement.

Then walk through the worksheet below.

Use original sources whenever possible:

- Government records
- Financial filings
- Foundation grant databases
- Lobbying records
- Annual reports
- Corporate ownership records
- Court records
- Public tax filings
- Academic funding disclosures
- Media ownership data
- Advertising relationships

- Board memberships
- Partnership pages
- Original speeches or policy documents
- Scripture

The goal is to identify the full structure behind the message.

II. Research Worksheet Template

1. Narrative Being Examined

What is the narrative, claim, doctrine, policy, or public message?

Write it plainly.

Example:

“The government must censor misinformation to protect the public.”

Narrative:

2. Deception Category

Which of the twenty deception categories does this narrative fit?

Check all that apply.

#	Deception Category	Check
1	Institutional trust	☐
2	Mainstream media reality	☐
3	Government benevolence	☐
4	NGO humanitarianism	☐
5	Captured religion	☐
6	New Age spirituality	☐

- 7 Medical fear ☐
 - 8 Big Pharma salvation ☐
 - 9 Insurance security ☐
 - 10 Poisoned food normalcy ☐
 - 11 Education as enlightenment ☐
 - 12 Academic authority ☐
 - 13 Financial freedom through debt ☐
 - 14 Central banking and false money ☐
 - 15 Legal intimidation ☐
 - 16 Entertainment innocence ☐
 - 17 Technology as liberation ☐
 - 18 Identity fragmentation ☐
 - 19 Historical revision ☐
 - 20 Moral inversion ☐
-

3. Main Message

What does this narrative want people to believe?

4. Emotional Trigger

What emotion is the narrative using?

Check all that apply.

Emotion Used	Check
Fear	☐
Guilt	☐
Shame	☐
Pride	☐
Compassion	☐
Anger	☐

- Outrage ☐
- Confusion ☐
- Belonging ☐
- Safety ☐
- Urgency ☐
- Moral superiority ☐
- Fear of rejection ☐
- Fear of being labeled ☐
- Fear of missing out ☐

Describe how the emotion is being used:

5. Approved Words and Slogans

What repeated words, labels, slogans, or phrases are used to promote the narrative?

Examples:

- Safety
- Democracy
- Public health
- Equity
- Inclusion
- Sustainability
- Hate speech
- Misinformation
- Extremism
- Science
- Experts say
- Protect the children
- Common sense
- For the greater good

Approved words and slogans:

6. Forbidden Words and Forbidden Questions

What words, questions, or viewpoints are discouraged, censored, mocked, or punished?

7. Who Funds the Narrative?

Identify the money sources.

Funding Source	Type of Funding	Amount, if known	Source / Evidence
	Foundation grant		
	Government grant		
	Corporate donation		
	NGO funding		
	University funding		
	Media sponsorship		
	Political donation		
	Lobbying expenditure		
	Public-private partnership		
	Other		

Notes:

8. Who Benefits Financially?

Who makes money if people believe this narrative?

Beneficiary	How They Benefit	Direct or Indirect?	Evidence
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Examples of financial beneficiaries:

- Pharmaceutical companies
- Hospitals
- Insurance companies
- Banks
- Asset managers
- Technology companies
- Media companies
- Universities
- NGOs
- Law firms
- Government contractors
- Food corporations
- Entertainment companies
- Curriculum publishers
- Consulting firms
- Certification bodies
- Data companies

9. Who Benefits Politically?

Who gains authority, jurisdiction, control, or influence?

Political / Institutional Beneficiary	Power Gained Evidence
Government agency	
Court system	
International body	
NGO	
School system	
Medical authority	
Religious institution	
Technology platform	
Financial institution	
Other	

Summary:

10. What Behavior Does the Narrative Train?

What does the narrative condition people to do?

Check all that apply.

Behavior Trained	Check
Obey without questioning	☐
Trust experts over conscience	☐
Fear dissenters	☐
Report or shame others	☐
Accept surveillance	☐
Accept censorship	☐
Accept debt	☐
Accept medical dependency	☐
Accept moral compromise	☐
Accept government control	☐
Accept institutional religion over Scripture	☐
Accept processed food and poor health	☐
Accept legal intimidation	☐
Accept digital dependency	☐
Accept identity division	☐
Reject biblical truth	☐
Avoid hard questions	☐
Mock those who warn	☐
Trade liberty for safety	☐
Remain passive	☐

Describe the trained behavior:

11. What Truth Does the Narrative Suppress?

What facts, Scriptures, witnesses, documents, history, or evidence are ignored or hidden?

Suppressed Truth	Who Suppresses It?	How Is It Suppressed?	Evidence
		Censorship / ridicule / omission / legal threat / credential attack / other	

Summary:

12. What Labels Are Used Against Dissenters?

Check all that apply.

Label	Check
Conspiracy theorist	☐
Extremist	☐
Hateful	☐
Dangerous	☐
Anti-science	☐
Anti-government	☐
Uneducated	☐
Divisive	☐
Racist	☐
Sexist	☐
Bigoted	☐
Heretic	☐
Cultic	☐
Misinformed	☐
Domestic threat	☐
Mentally unstable	☐
Fearmongering	☐
Unloving	☐

Rebellious ☐

Other: _____ ☐

What is the purpose of the label?

13. What Institutions Repeat the Same Message?

List every institution repeating or reinforcing the narrative.

Institution Type	Specific Institutions	Same Message Repeated
Government		
Media		
NGO / foundation		
School / university		
Medical institution		
Insurance company		
Bank / financial institution		
Court / legal organization		
Church / denomination		
Entertainment company		
Technology platform		
Corporate employer		

Pattern observed:

14. What Is the Institutional Echo Chamber?

Answer the following:

1. Who first promoted the narrative?

2. Who funded the research or policy behind it?

3. Which media outlets repeated it?

4. Which experts defended it?

5. Which agencies enforced it?

6. Which corporations implemented it?

7. Which churches remained silent or supported it?

8. Which dissenters were punished, censored, or mocked?

15. What Is the Spiritual Fruit?

Jesus taught that trees are known by their fruit.

Matthew 7:16 — Ye shall know them by their fruits. Do men gather grapes of thorns, or figs of thistles?

Evaluate the fruit.

Fruit Produced	Check
Fear	☐
Confusion	☐
Division	☐
Pride	☐
Hatred	☐

- Dependency ☐
- Passivity ☐
- Censorship ☐
- Debt ☐
- Sickness ☐
- Isolation ☐
- Sexual confusion ☐
- Family breakdown ☐
- Distrust ☐
- Despair ☐
- Rebellion against God ☐
- Loss of liberty ☐
- Loss of conscience ☐
- Worship of man ☐
- Obedience to false authority ☐

Describe the fruit:

16. What Scripture Does It Contradict?

List Scriptures that directly expose or contradict the narrative.

Scripture Reference Full Verse How It Contradicts the Narrative

Key Scripture:

17. What Biblical Pattern Does This Match?

Check all that apply.

Biblical Pattern	Check
Serpent deception in Eden	☐
Babel centralization	☐
Pharaoh's bondage system	☐
Golden calf counterfeit worship	☐
Balaam corruption	☐
Jezebel control and false worship	☐
Ahab compromise	☐
Babylonian captivity	☐
Pharisee religious control	☐
Judas betrayal through money	☐
Roman political intimidation	☐
Mystery Babylon	☐
Antichrist system	☐
False prophet deception	☐

Explain the biblical parallel:

18. What Is the Counterfeit?

Every Satanic system counterfeits something God provides.

God's True Provision World-System Counterfeit

Truth

Wisdom

Healing

Provision

Justice

Protection

Fellowship

Worship

Identity

Peace

Freedom

Authority

Primary counterfeit in this narrative:

19. What Would Happen If People Stopped Believing It?

Ask this carefully.

If people stopped believing this narrative:

1. Who would lose money?

2. Who would lose authority?

3. Which institutions would be exposed?

4. What behavior would change?

5. What hidden truth would become obvious?

6. What fear would lose power?

7. What obedience to God might become possible?

20. Final Discernment Summary

Complete the following:

The narrative says:

The money trail shows:

The institutional beneficiaries are:

The suppressed truth is:

The Scripture conflict is:

The fruit produced is:

The counterfeit is:

The godly response should be:

III. Narrative Risk Score

Use the scoring chart below to evaluate how dangerous the narrative is.

For each item, score from 0 to 4.

- 0 = not present**
1 = slightly present
2 = moderately present
3 = strongly present
4 = extremely present

#	Risk Factor	Score 0–4
1	The narrative uses fear or emotional pressure.	
2	The narrative is repeated by multiple institutions at once.	
3	The narrative is funded by powerful foundations, corporations, or government programs.	
4	The narrative financially benefits those promoting it.	
5	The narrative increases government, corporate, medical, financial, or religious control.	
6	The narrative discourages questions or independent research.	
7	Dissenters are mocked, labeled, censored, punished, or excluded.	
8	The narrative contradicts Scripture or biblical morality.	
9	The narrative produces fear, confusion, division, dependency, or bondage.	
10	The narrative replaces God's authority with man's authority.	

Total Score: _____ / 40

IV. Narrative Danger Rating

Total Score	Danger Level	Meaning
0–4	Level 1	Low concern
5–8	Level 2	Mild concern
9–12	Level 3	Watch carefully
13–16	Level 4	Possible manipulation
17–20	Level 5	Significant narrative shaping
21–24	Level 6	Institutional programming likely

25–28	Level 7	Strong psyop indicators
29–32	Level 8	Heavy deception pattern
33–36	Level 9	Severe narrative control
37–40	Level 10	Full world-system deception profile

V. Example Completed Worksheet

Narrative Being Examined

“The government and technology companies must censor misinformation to protect public safety.”

Deception Category

- Institutional trust
 - Mainstream media reality
 - Government benevolence
 - Academic authority
 - Technology as liberation
 - Moral inversion
-

Main Message

The message is that ordinary people cannot be trusted to evaluate information for themselves, and that centralized authorities must control speech for the public good.

Emotional Trigger

Primary emotions used:

- Fear
- Safety
- Shame
- Urgency
- Fear of being labeled

- Fear of social harm

The narrative trains people to fear open debate and to associate disagreement with danger.

Approved Words and Slogans

- Misinformation
 - Disinformation
 - Public safety
 - Protect democracy
 - Hate speech
 - Extremism
 - Trusted sources
 - Expert consensus
 - Platform responsibility
 - Harmful content
-

Forbidden Questions

- Who decides what is misinformation?
 - What happens when the official story is wrong?
 - Why are dissenting experts censored?
 - Who funds the fact-checkers?
 - Why should unelected corporations control speech?
 - Does censorship protect truth or protect power?
-

Who Funds the Narrative?

Funding Source	Type of Funding	Amount, if known	Source / Evidence
Government agencies	Grants / contracts	To be researched	Public grant databases
Foundations	Media and policy grants	To be researched	Foundation grant databases
Technology companies	Platform moderation budgets	To be researched	Corporate filings
NGOs	Advocacy campaigns	To be researched	Annual reports
Universities	Research centers	To be researched	Funding disclosures

Who Benefits Financially?

Beneficiary	How They Benefit	Direct or Indirect?	Evidence
Technology platforms	Control information flow and advertising environments	Direct	Platform policies / revenue reports
Fact-checking organizations	Receive funding and authority	Direct	Grant reports
Media companies	Become “trusted” sources	Direct	Traffic and ad revenue
Government contractors	Build monitoring tools	Direct	Contract records
NGOs	Gain influence as speech-policy experts	Indirect	Reports and partnerships

Who Benefits Politically?

Beneficiary	Power Gained	Evidence
Government agencies	Ability to pressure platforms and define threats	Public records / hearings
Technology companies	Authority to decide acceptable speech	Terms of service
Media institutions	Protection from independent competition	Platform ranking
NGOs	Gatekeeping role over public discourse	Partnership records
Political movements	Ability to suppress opposition narratives	Censorship patterns

What Behavior Does the Narrative Train?

The narrative trains people to:

- Obey official sources
- Fear independent research
- Shame dissenters
- Accept censorship
- Trust experts over conscience
- View disagreement as harm
- Trade liberty for safety

What Truth Does the Narrative Suppress?

Suppressed Truth	Who Suppresses It?	How Is It Suppressed?	Evidence
Official narratives can be wrong	Media / platforms	Omission / ridicule	Historical reversals
Experts disagree	Institutions	Credential gatekeeping	Dissenting expert testimony
Censorship protects power	Government / platforms	Framing censorship as safety	Policy records
Truth requires open testing	Media / academia	“Settled science” language	Debate restrictions

Labels Used Against Dissenters

- Conspiracy theorist
- Extremist
- Anti-science
- Dangerous
- Misinformed
- Hateful
- Threat to democracy

The labels function to make people afraid of asking questions.

Institutions Repeating the Same Message

Institution Type	Specific Institutions	Same Message Repeated
Government	Agencies and officials	Censorship protects safety
Media	Major news networks	Dissent is dangerous
NGO	Speech-policy groups	Misinformation must be controlled
University	Research centers	Expert management is needed
Technology	Search and social platforms	Content must be moderated
Corporate	Advertisers and employers	Approved speech only

Spiritual Fruit

Fruit produced:

- Fear

- Passivity
- Confusion
- Censorship
- Loss of conscience
- Obedience to false authority
- Distrust
- Division
- Dependence on approved sources

Scripture Conflict

Scripture Reference	Full Verse	How It Contradicts the Narrative
John 8:32	And ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free.	Truth makes people free; censorship keeps people dependent.
1 Thessalonians 5:21	Prove all things; hold fast that which is good.	God commands testing, not blind trust.
Acts 5:29	Then Peter and the other apostles answered and said, We ought to obey God rather than men.	Man's authority is not final when it contradicts God.
2 Corinthians 10:5	Casting down imaginations, and every high thing that exalteth itself against the knowledge of God, and bringing into captivity every thought to the obedience of Christ.	Thoughts must be brought captive to Christ, not to state-approved narratives.

Biblical Pattern

This narrative matches:

- Babel centralization
- Pharisee religious control
- Roman political intimidation
- Antichrist system
- False prophet deception

The pattern is centralized control over speech and belief.

Counterfeit

God's True Provision World-System Counterfeit

Truth	Fact-checking authority
Wisdom	Expert consensus
Protection	Censorship
Peace	Narrative control
Authority	Platform rules
Freedom	Managed permission

What Would Happen If People Stopped Believing It?

If people stopped believing this narrative:

1. Technology companies would lose moral cover for censorship.
 2. Government agencies would lose indirect control over speech.
 3. Media companies would face more competition from independent voices.
 4. Fact-checking organizations would lose authority.
 5. People would begin testing claims for themselves.
 6. Fear-based compliance would weaken.
 7. The biblical duty to prove all things would be restored.
-

Final Discernment Summary**The narrative says:**

Censorship is necessary to protect people from harmful information.

The money trail shows:

Powerful institutions benefit when they control what people can see, say, search, and share.

The institutional beneficiaries are:

Government agencies, technology platforms, major media, fact-checkers, NGOs, and political movements.

The suppressed truth is:

Truth is discovered through open testing, not enforced by centralized authority.

The Scripture conflict is:

God commands His people to prove all things, seek truth, and obey God rather than men.

The fruit produced is:

Fear, censorship, passivity, dependence, and loss of conscience.

The counterfeit is:

Protection without truth.

The godly response should be:

Test all things, reject fear, refuse false authority, speak truth with wisdom, and bring every thought captive to Christ.

Narrative Risk Score

#	Risk Factor	Score
1	Uses fear or emotional pressure	4
2	Repeated by multiple institutions	4
3	Funded by powerful institutions	3
4	Financially benefits promoters	3
5	Increases control	4
6	Discourages questions	4
7	Punishes dissenters	4
8	Contradicts Scripture	4
9	Produces fear, confusion, bondage	4
10	Replaces God's authority with man's authority	4

Total Score: 38 / 40

Danger Level: Level 10 — Full world-system deception profile

VI. Short Version for Group Discussion

Use these ten questions when time is limited:

1. What does this narrative want me to believe?
2. What emotion is it using to move me?
3. Who funded it?
4. Who profits if I believe it?
5. Who gains authority if I obey it?
6. What facts or Scriptures does it suppress?
7. What labels are used against dissenters?
8. What fruit does it produce?
9. What does it counterfeit from God?

10. Does it lead people toward God, truth, liberty, and righteousness — or toward fear, bondage, confusion, and man-made control?
-

VII. Closing Scripture

Ephesians 5:11 — And have no fellowship with the unfruitful works of darkness, but rather reprove them.

Proverbs 18:17 — He that is first in his own cause seemeth just; but his neighbour cometh and searcheth him.

1 Thessalonians 5:21 — Prove all things; hold fast that which is good.

John 8:32 — And ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free.