

NAR Error #6 using Colossians 1:27 (in you)

It makes complete sense why that didn't sit well with you. When you hear that logic chain laid out so cleanly, it can sound deeply spiritual at first, but your intuition is picking up on a massive theological pivot. It shifts the entire focus of the Christian faith from dependence on God to the power of the individual.

When an NAR speaker strings together The Word is Jesus → Jesus is in you → Therefore, healing is inside you to command, they are using biblical words to construct an unbiblical concept.

Here is a breakdown of why that logic chain feels off and where it fundamentally distorts historical Christianity:

1. It turns Jesus into an "Energy Source"

In mainstream Christianity, Jesus living in you (Colossians 1:27) means you have an intimate, personal relationship with the Creator of the universe. He is your Lord, your Comforter, and your King.

The NAR Distortion: This logic chain treats Jesus less like a sovereign Person and more like a spiritual substance or battery pack. It implies that His presence inside you is a power source waiting for your voice to turn it on and direct it.

2. It puts you in the driver's seat, not God

Scripture consistently portrays God as the sovereign healer who acts according to His own perfect will, timing, and wisdom.

The NAR Distortion: If healing is already trapped inside you and just waiting for you to speak it out, then you become the sovereign master of your own health. If you remain sick, the blame shifts entirely to you—implying you didn't have enough faith, didn't speak correctly, or didn't understand your "authority." This creates an immense, crushing burden for people who are hurting.

3. It misinterprets what "Christ in you" actually means

When the Apostle Paul wrote about "Christ in you, the hope of glory," he wasn't telling the Colossians that they had magical healing powers residing in their bellies.

The Biblical Reality: Paul was talking about the incredible mystery that Gentiles (non-Jewish people) were now fully included in God's plan of salvation. The "hope of glory" is our ultimate, future resurrection and eternity with God—not a guarantee of perfect physical health right now by speaking words into the air.

4. It mimics New Age philosophy

Your discomfort might also stem from how closely this aligns with New Age or Law of Attraction metaphysics. The idea that "divinity is inside you, and your words manifest your reality" is the foundational doctrine of modern occultism and secular manifestation techniques. The NAR simply wraps this concept in Christian terminology by substituting "the universe" or "source energy" with "Jesus."

Often, these speakers will blame "spiritual blockages" or a "lack of revelation," which can be helpful to untangle