

God's Story Poster Downloads

Printing Tips for Your Church

God's Kids poster designs are provided as free, high-resolution digital downloads. You can print them on your church's large-format printer or send the files to a local or online print shop. Any printer you already use—or one of the options listed below—should be able to produce excellent results. This guide will help you get the best possible print.

If you'd prefer something other than a paper poster, some printers below also offer stretched canvas, acrylic, or other display options that can give classrooms and hallways a more polished, gallery-style look. Check the "Also offers" note under each printer for details.

Before You Print: Quick File Tips

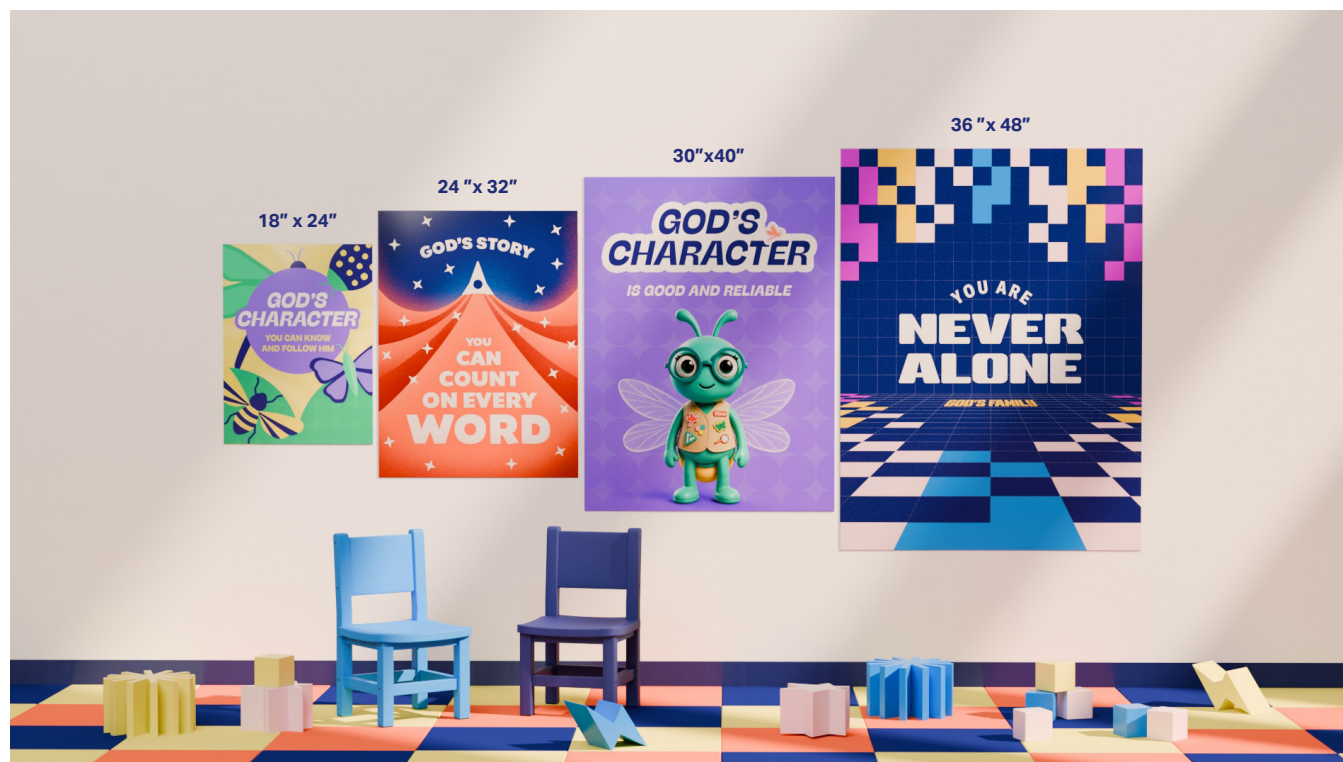
- Match the aspect ratio. Our posters are designed in a 3:4 ratio (for example, 18" x 24", 24" x 32", or 30" x 40"). Choose a size with the same ratio so nothing gets stretched or cropped.
- Don't resize the file. Upload it at 100%.
- Choose a finish. Matte reduces glare and works well in bright rooms. Semi-gloss or glossy makes colors pop. We think the posters look best with semi-gloss or gloss, but the choice is yours.
- Check the print resolution. Our files are prepared for high-quality printing at the sizes provided. If a printer warns that a file is "low resolution" at a much larger size, stick to the recommended sizes.
- Order one test print before ordering multiples so you can confirm size, color, and overall appearance.



Choosing the Right File Size

Each poster design is provided as a separate file optimized for a specific print size. All sizes use the same 3:4 ratio: 18" x 24" | 24" x 32" | 30" x 40" | 36" x 48"

For the best quality, order the size that matches one of these files. If you need a custom size (for example, 27" x 36"), use the next size up rather than the closest size. Scaling a larger file down maintains quality, while scaling a smaller file up can produce blur. Always maintain the 3:4 ratio.



Printing With Full Bleed

Every poster is designed with full bleed, meaning the artwork extends to the edge of the paper with no white border. Some online printers require you to select a "full bleed" or "borderless" option—otherwise the image may be reduced and printed with a white margin.

- Look for a "full bleed," "borderless," or "edge-to-edge" setting.
- Avoid "fit to page with margin" or "add border" options, which shrink the image and add white space.
- If you're unsure whether a printer supports full bleed at your desired size, contact their customer support before ordering.