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God's Nature: All Knowing Teacher Notes

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Ask the student: what is perfect knowledge? Help them understand the term "perfect."

God has perfect knowledge. Perfect knowledge is absolute, complete, and without error.

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Help the student understand the term "all."

God knows all things. Everything that could be possibly known including the past, present and future.

Our Lord is great, vast in power; his understanding is **infinite**. (Ps 147:5, CSB)

Help the student understand the term "infinite."

God's understanding is infinite; it is endless, without limit, and beyond measure.

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Help the student understand rhetorical questions that place an emphasis on God's omniscience. Who has given God direction or counsel? Who taught God the concept of justice? Who instructed God on knowledge and understanding? God's knowledge is the ultimate resource. There is nothing greater or better.