

Personal Introduction

I've always been fascinated by one question —

How did the universe begin?

But it wasn't galaxies or black holes that kept me wondering.

It was something much smaller — and to me, far more puzzling:

the inconsistent ratio between protons and neutrons in the elements.

Those irregularities felt like a clue.

A sign that something fundamental was missing in our understanding.

I'm not from academia.

I'm not a physicist or a researcher at a university.

I'm just someone who couldn't let the question go —
because I believed that one day, I might find an answer.

I thought about it for a long time.

Years.

And for much of that time, I came to no clear conclusions.

I tried to do what many physicists do:

to understand through measurements.

But that approach led nowhere.

So I changed direction.

Einstein asked:

> *"What did God intend when creating the universe?"*

Like Einstein, my starting point became this:

There is a Creator.

Not as a matter of blind faith —

but as a logical assumption, grounded in observation and the internal logic of creation.

And if there is a Creator —

then there must have been **intention**.

I chose to answer:

> **He intended life.**

That became my starting point.

If the goal was life,

then the initial conditions at the origin of the universe
must have pointed in that direction.

So I returned to the moment we call the Big Bang.

I asked:

What was really there?

What did it all begin with?

And how could something as simple as stabilization
lead to a universe as complex and beautiful as this one?

**All of the insights I've reached came from that journey —
a remarkable path that began with that one simple question.**