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HOW TO USE THIS BOOK

Whether you're completing this as a group or an individual, we want you to get the most out of spending time Engaging with Scripture.

This is titled Volume 5: The Crossovers because it includes stories from the life of Jesus that are included in multiple Gospel accounts. Our goal is to get a fresh perspective on Jesus from the viewpoint of stories that cross over the narratives of the Gospel writers. However, we don't want to walk away with just new knowledge.

As we will discover together, everywhere Jesus visits and everyone He encounters in these stories are never the same. Spending time with these cross over accounts of Jesus should change everything. It should transform the things we believe, the things we desire, and the way we live.

Ultimately, the main thing that Matthew, Mark, Luke, and John have in common are their bold claim that Jesus was the Son of God. Their accounts tell the true story of the incarnate God, come to give us eyes to see, ears to hear, and hearts that long for the kingdom of God.

So, we want to walk away not just believing new things, but with a new way of living. A kingdom **outlook** that leads to a kingdom **output**. With that in mind, every week the questions are broken down into three sections: HEAD CHANGE, HEART CHANGE, and HABIT CHANGE.



HEAD
CHANGE



HEART
CHANGE



HABIT
CHANGE



HEAD CHANGE

Here we are seeking new **knowledge**. Some sort of new insight about who Jesus is and who we are in light of Him. These questions will focus on understanding the passage and uncovering the truths that it seeks to teach us.



HEART CHANGE

In this section, we are trying to develop new **convictions**. Not just information, but beliefs. How does what we have learned shape how we see ourselves and the world? How does it rewire our desires? How does it challenge and convict us?



HABIT CHANGE

To wrap up each week we will discuss how the selected story calls us to new **actions**. Engaging Scripture is always about surrendering our lives to God. So, here we are moving beyond mere information to transformation. With these questions, we are in search of tangible steps that we can take to look, sound, and act more like Jesus.

Each week will include a Message Recap that restates the central themes of the selected passage and the sermon from that Sunday.

- Be sure to read and reflect on the weekly Key Scriptures before attending group.
- Questions are meant to be answered or reflected on before attending group. Your time in group will be spent sharing and discussing your thoughts.
- Note pages are included, so you can write down anything you want to remember from the Sunday messages or your group discussions.

RESOURCES

PAPER BIBLE

If you do not have a Bible, please feel free to take one as you enter or leave the Mountaintop Church Auditorium. It is our gift to you.

DIGITAL BIBLE

You can take the Bible with you wherever you go with these websites and free apps for your phone or tablet.



Bible.com
BibleGateway.com



You'll find the Kid's Bible available at:
BibleAppForKids.com



BlueLetterBible.org
For a more in-depth study where you can search commentaries and translations.



Olive Tree Bible Software
OliveTree.com

SUNDAY MESSAGES

Every Sunday morning message is archived on the Mountaintop website. If you miss a message or want to share a message with a friend, go to mountaintopchurch.com/watch to view on-demand.

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APRIL 4

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INTRO

When I was a kid, crossovers seemed to be all over popular entertainment.

Some of the soap operas my mom watched occasionally crossed over into each other.

Sitcoms sometimes had crossover episodes in which the characters from one had a cameo on another that happened in the same city and, of course, on the same network.

Comic books loved to intertwine the worlds of their heroes.

Crossovers revealed that they were living in the same world and, in a way, telling their version of the story of that world. The Gospels aren't that much different.

For the past four years leading up to Easter, we've looked at the unique accounts of each Gospel writer: Matthew, Mark, Luke and John. We've called each volume of this yearly series "JESUS."

Each of these writers shared a unique perspective, and they have stories, teachings, parables and miracles only found in their account of the life and ministry of Jesus.

It's been fascinating to see why an eyewitness like Matthew (and his background) might share a particular story, or why Luke's research led him to some distinctive reports.

However, that means we missed some big stories the last four years.

In this fifth and final volume of "JESUS," we're going to look at the stories, parables and miracles that are recorded in multiple Gospels.

Some of these are the most iconic stories of Jesus' ministry.

Moreover, if multiple writers documented them, they must have been important.

These crossover accounts remind us that these writers were experiencing the same world and trying to write down for all generations what became the greatest story ever told.

The interesting thing about crossover stories is that they're never quite exactly the same. Each author often adds a detail maybe the others missed or simply didn't include.

It gives us a really rich look into each one. They give context to the stories that we don't often get with a single account.

This study is a great opportunity to learn to cross-reference different Gospel versions of the same miracle or teaching. Why did that detail stick out to that author? What is identical and what is unique in each story?

So, I hope you'll have your Bible out with tabs of where the story is in the other Gospels, and I hope you'll be ready to hear from God as He speaks across the centuries through His Word. These stories were so important, many of the writers wrote them down.

If they were important to them, I think that means they should be important to us.



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WEEK ONE



Jesus Feeds the Five Thousand



WEEK ONE

Opening Question _____

Has there been a time in your life when you felt like you had little to offer, but your “little” made a difference for someone else?

KEY SCRIPTURES

- John 6:1-14
- Matthew 14:14-15
- Mark 6:30-44
- Luke 9:10-17

Message Recap _____

The feeding of the 5,000 is the only miracle (apart from the resurrection) included in all four Gospels in some form, highlighting its importance. The story shows us that where we see obstacles God sees opportunities. Ultimately the miracle is that Jesus loves to work through us, not just for us or around us. He multiplies what we surrender, no matter how small.

Discussion Questions _____



HEAD CHANGE

(Understanding)

Why do you think the Feeding of the 5,000 is the only miracle, besides the resurrection, told in all four Gospels?

How does understanding the cultural and historic context of Passover add meaning to this miracle?

What is the difference between Philip and Andrew's approach to the problem in John's account of the story? (John 6:5-8)

What does it reveal about Jesus' character when He sees people as "a people to be loved" instead of "a problem to be solved" (Matthew 14:14)?

What do you make of the 12 baskets of leftovers? Is there a significance to the number 12 that might lead to a deeper insight about the way God works?



HEART CHANGE

(Belief/Emotional Response)

Have you ever been tempted to see people as obstacles or inconveniences rather than as individuals to love?

What obstacles in your life right now feel insurmountable, and how might Jesus want to use those as opportunities?

How can you relate to Andrew or the boy in this story—do you ever discount what you have to offer because it seems too small?

How does it feel to think that Jesus wants to work through you, and not just for you?



HABIT CHANGE
(Action/Practice)

This week, what is one “small surrender” you can make—something simple you can offer to Jesus for Him to use as He wishes?

In what practical ways can you shift from being a “thermometer” (just stating the problems) to a “thermostat” (taking action in faith) in your community, church, or family?

How can you intentionally look for opportunities to serve behind the scenes, like Andrew, trusting God to multiply your efforts?

What could it look like to ask God daily, "How do You want to move through me today?" and expect Him to answer?

KEY TAKEAWAYS

- Jesus desires to move THROUGH us, not just FOR us, IN us, or AROUND us.
- People are not problems to be solved, but people to be loved.
- Jesus sees obstacles as opportunities.
- God often calls us to surrender what seems small, trusting that He will multiply it.
- True faith requires taking a step, even when the logic or resources don't add up.
- Serving behind the scenes is just as vital in the Kingdom as any front-line role; every surrendered act matters.

Next Steps

- **Reflect:** Consider in your life where you might see people as problems instead of people to be loved. How can you change your perspective this week?
- **Memorize:** Commit to memory 2 Corinthians 9:8 (NIV) as a reminder of God's abundant provision- "And God is able to bless you abundantly, so that in all things at all times, having all that you need, you will abound in every good work."
- **Share:** Tell someone about a time when God used a small act or offering of yours to bless others, even if you didn't see the result at the time.
- **Pray:** Ask God to reveal any areas of your life where you are holding back instead of surrendering to Him. Pray for the courage to trust Him with even your "loaves and fish."
- **Encourage:** This week, find someone serving quietly (in church, home, or work) and thank them for allowing God to move through them. Let them know their faithfulness matters.

WEEK TWO



The Parable of the Tenants

WEEK TWO

Opening Question _____

Share about a time when you were given responsibility for something important. How did you handle it, and what did you learn from the experience?

KEY SCRIPTURES

- Matthew 21:33-46
- Mark 12:1-12
- Luke 20:9-19

Message Recap _____

In the Parable of the Tenants, Jesus tells a sobering story about God entrusting His people with resources and opportunities and expecting fruitfulness in return. Jesus makes it clear that what we've been given is not for us alone, but meant to bear fruit for God's kingdom. The religious leaders are confronted for their failure and resistance to God's messengers, culminating with the rejection of the Son himself. Ultimately, this parable forces us to answer the question: What do I do with Jesus?

Discussion Questions _____



HEAD CHANGE

(Understanding)

Why do you think Jesus' parable of the tenants provoked such a strong reaction from the religious leaders?

What does it mean that Jesus is the "cornerstone" in this parable?

How would you explain the significance of "fruit" in the context of this story?

In what ways does this parable reveal God's patience and justice?



HEART CHANGE

(Belief/Emotional Response)

How does it make you feel that God entrusts His work to you?

What would change if you believed your life belonged to God?
What would change if you knew you would be held accountable for
the fruit you produce for Him?

How does it affect your heart to realize that ignoring God's
purposes leads to no longer being trusted with the kingdom?

Are there any ways that you have been rejecting the Lordship of
Jesus in your life? Or failing to build your life on the cornerstone
and trusting in things other than Jesus?



HABIT CHANGE

(Action/Practice)

What is one area of your life where you can intentionally bear more fruit for God?

How can you incorporate the question: What do I do with Jesus? into your personal reflection time this week?

What practical steps could you take this week to ensure you are using what God has given you for His purposes?

How can this parable shape the way you use your resources or talents within your family, church, or community?

KEY TAKEAWAYS

- God entrusts us with His purposes and expects us to bear fruit.
- Fruitfulness is evidence of truly receiving and responding to God's grace.
- Neglecting God's calling brings consequences, but receiving Jesus changes everything.
- The central question of your life is: What do I do with Jesus?
- Our lives are meant to honor God, not just with our mouths, but through action and obedience.

Next Steps

- **Reflect:** Spend time examining what areas of your life are bearing fruit and which ones are not.
- **Memorize:** Psalm 118:22–23 “The stone the builders rejected has become the cornerstone; the LORD has done this, and it is marvelous in our eyes.”

- **Share:** Find ways to bear fruit this week by allowing God to use as one of His messengers in this world. Look for opportunities to share the gospel with those around you this week.
- **Pray:** Ask God to show you where He wants you to be more fruitful and to make you receptive to the ways He speaks.
- **Encourage:** Assign everyone in the group another member to encourage to continue bearing fruit this week.

WEEK THREE



Jesus Calms the Storm



WEEK THREE

Opening Question _____

What is the worst actual storm you've ever experienced?

KEY SCRIPTURES

- Mark 4:35-41
- Matthew 8:23-27
- Luke 8:22-25

Message Recap _____

The miracle of calming the storm teaches us that everything is under Jesus' control. Our view of Jesus shapes whether we live by faith or fear during life's storms. Jesus' power over the chaos reveals His authority and care. Though storms are inevitable, His presence offers us real peace if we trust Him more than our circumstances.

Discussion Questions _____



HEAD CHANGE

(Understanding)

Why do you think the disciples were so afraid—even after witnessing Jesus perform miracles earlier in their journey?

How does Mark 4:35–41 reveal the difference between Jesus' perspective on the storm and the disciples' perspective?

What does this passage teach us about the real meaning of "faith" in fearful circumstances?

In what ways do you sometimes underestimate Jesus' power over the chaos in their lives?



HEART CHANGE

(Belief/Emotional Response)

When facing chaos, how do you typically respond emotionally? Are you more like the disciples full of fear or do you trust in Jesus' presence?

How does it affect your heart to realize Jesus isn't worried about what you're panicking over?

How would your relationship with Jesus shift if you truly believed He cares and is powerful enough to calm your storm?

Jesus invited the disciples to faith, not fear. What fears tempt you to question Jesus' concern or power?



HABIT CHANGE

(Action/Practice)

How can you practically “leave the crowd” sometimes to be alone with Jesus and find rest, even in busy or stressful seasons?

The disciples’ prayer was honest: “Don’t you care?” What honest prayers do you need to bring to Jesus this week?

When chaos happens, what can you do to remind yourself who the is in your boat?

What steps will you take to move from panic toward peace, trusting Jesus for both outer and inner storms?

KEY TAKEAWAYS

- What you think about Jesus determines if you will have faith or fear in life's storms.
- The presence of Jesus does not mean the absence of storms, but it does guarantee peace in the storm.
- Fear often arises when we forget who we're with. Jesus, who has absolute power over chaos.
- We can honestly bring our doubts and cries for help to Jesus.
- Jesus' authority extends beyond calming physical storms; He brings peace to the chaos within our hearts.

Next Steps

- **Reflect:** Take 10 minutes this week to silently reflect on a current "storm" in your life and how you've viewed Jesus in it.
- **Memorize:** Commit Psalm 46:1-3 to memory: "God is our refuge and strength, an ever-present help in trouble. Therefore, we will not fear, though the earth give way and the mountains fall into the heart of the sea, though its waters roar and foam and the mountains quake with their surging."

- **Share:** Talk with a friend or family member about a storm you've faced and how Jesus' presence changed your perspective.
- **Pray:** Each day this week, pray specifically for faith to trust Jesus more than your fears in life's uncertain moments.
- **Encourage:** Have everyone in the group share about a storm they are currently experiencing. Assign partners to pray for each other's storms and reach out to each other during the week and offer a word of peace and comfort.

WEEK FOUR



The Rich Young Man



WEEK FOUR

Opening Question _____

What's one possession you'd struggle to live without for a week?

KEY SCRIPTURES

- Matthew 19:16–30
- Mark 10:17–31
- Luke 18:18–30

Message Recap _____

Three Gospel writers record the encounter between Jesus and the rich young man, highlighting the challenge of letting go of wealth to follow Christ. While the young man had followed many of God's commandments, Jesus pointed out that his attachment to money had become an idol, the one thing keeping him from true discipleship. Jesus' call is clear: following Him requires surrender, especially of that which holds first place in our hearts.

Discussion Questions _____



HEAD CHANGE

(Understanding)

Why do you think Jesus emphasized the commandment “You shall have no other gods before me” in this story versus the other commandments?

What does the rich young man’s response reveal about his understanding of Jesus’ identity and authority?

Why do you think Jesus extended such a personal invitation to this man, and what does it teach us about following Him?

In Luke's account, he very intentionally places this story amongst others with similar themes. How do The Parable of the Pharisee and the Tax Collector, the Little children coming to Jesus, and the story of Zaccheus in the next chapter give us a more complete understanding of how the kingdom of God values money?



HEART CHANGE
(Belief/Emotional Response)

If Jesus asked you to give up something important for Him, how do you think your heart would respond?

In what ways has money (or another possession) ever become an idol in your own spiritual walk?

How does Jesus' response to the man: "No one is good—except God alone," challenge your understanding of your own spiritual standing?

"It is easier for a camel to go through the eye of a needle!" Why do you think money is such a hindrance to the kingdom of God? Why does Jesus place the kingdom and riches in opposition with each other?



HABIT CHANGE

(Action/Practice)

What practical steps could you take to keep money from becoming an idol?

How have you seen generosity transform a person's faith and discipleship?

What would it look like for you to follow Jesus more closely in financial stewardship?

Jesus encourages the disciples- “With man this is impossible, but not with God; all things are possible with God.” What would it look like to invite God to do the impossible in regard to surrendering your finances to His kingdom?

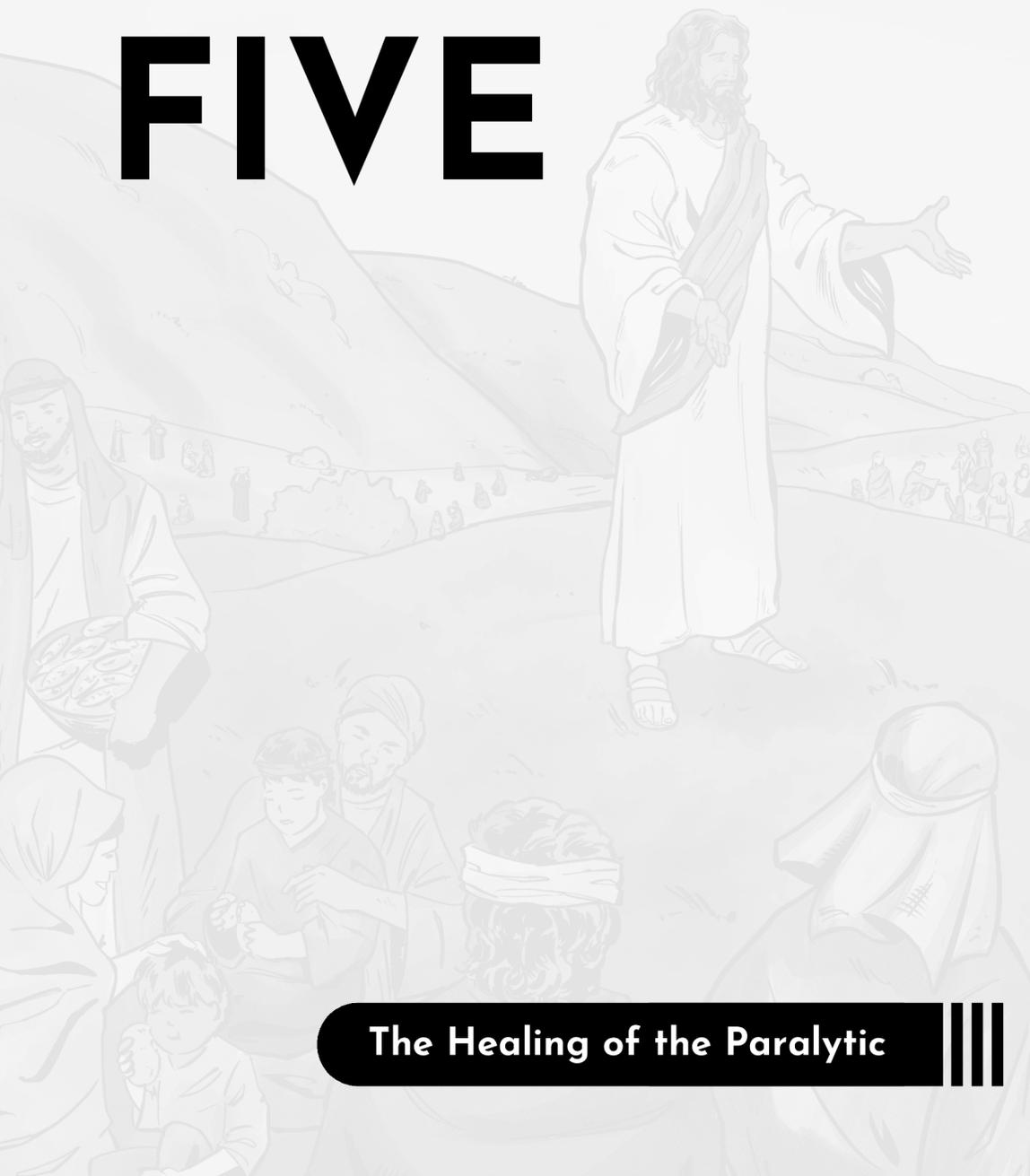
KEY TAKEAWAYS

- Money itself is not the danger, but its hold on our hearts can be.
- True discipleship may require surrendering what we value most.
- It’s easy for blessings to subtly become idols.
- Jesus invites us to a personal relationship marked by radical trust and obedience.
- Generosity reflects deep spiritual transformation and mature discipleship.

Next Steps

- **Reflect:** Prayerfully examine whether there's anything you value more than following Jesus.
- **Memorize:** Commit Matthew 6:21 "For where your treasure is, there your heart will be also," to memory.
- **Share:** Tell your story of a time when you surrendered something important for Christ—or commit to try this week and share with the group next time.
- **Pray:** Ask God for the courage to let go of anything that stands in the way of following Him fully, including wealth.
- **Encourage:** Find a way to be generous as a group this week. Maybe choose something or someone to give to together.

WEEK FIVE



The Healing of the Paralytic



WEEK FIVE

Opening Question _____

Share a time when someone else's faith or encouragement helped you get through a difficult situation you couldn't handle alone. What did their support mean to you?

KEY SCRIPTURES

- Mark 2:1-12
- Luke 5:17-26
- Matthew 9:1-8

Message Recap _____

This message explores the story of friends who brought a paralyzed man to Jesus, tearing open a roof because they believed Jesus could heal. Jesus responds not just with physical healing, but by forgiving the man's sins, revealing that He addresses our deepest needs. Through this act, Jesus demonstrates His authority to heal both body and soul. The faith of the persistent friends displays that faith expressed in action can tear open even the hardest barriers.

Discussion Questions _____



HEAD CHANGE

(Understanding)

What do the actions of the man's friends in Mark 2:3–4 teach us about the nature of faith?

Why do you think Jesus first addressed the man's spiritual need ("Son, your sins are forgiven") before healing him physically?

Which is easier to say, 'your sins are forgiven' or 'get up and walk'?

What do you make of Jesus instructing the man to pick up his mat and take it with him?



HEART CHANGE

(Belief/Emotional Response)

When have you needed to “borrow” someone else’s faith during a hard season? How did it affect your relationship with God?

How do you respond emotionally to the idea that Jesus sees and addresses needs beneath the surface?

What feelings or fears might keep you from risking embarrassment or inconvenience to help someone encounter Jesus?

When is the last time you were part of something God did that made you say- “We have never seen anything like this!”? How does your answer to this question encourage or challenge you to emulate the behavior of the paralytic man’s friends?



HABIT CHANGE

(Action/Practice)

What can you do to be the kind of friend who carries others to Jesus, even when it's difficult?

How might you make space in your daily life to intercede for others who can't get to Jesus on their own?

What does it look like to celebrate and remember the "mats" in your life—evidence of God's healing and forgiveness?

How might you approach Jesus differently this week, believing He addresses needs you may not even recognize yet?

KEY TAKEAWAYS

- Faith sometimes requires persistence, creativity, and the support of others.
- Jesus always sees and addresses our deepest needs, not just the most obvious ones.
- Often spiritual wholeness precedes physical wholeness.
- A true friend brings other people and their burdens to Jesus.
- Transformed lives turn moments of faith into ongoing testimonies in everyday life.

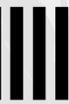
Next Steps

- **Reflect:** Consider one area in your life where you need deeper healing or reconciliation—pray honestly about it this week.
- **Memorize:** Commit Galatians 6:2 (NIV) to memory “Carry each other’s burdens, and in this way you will fulfill the law of Christ.”
- **Share:** Tell your story of healing or forgiveness with someone who needs encouragement in their own faith journey.
- **Pray:** Ask God to show you someone in need of being “carried” to Jesus, and commit to intercede for them daily.
- **Encourage:** Reach out to a friend or family member with a note or message, letting them know you are praying for both their visible and invisible needs.

WEEK SIX



The Great Commandment



WEEK SIX

Opening Question _____

What's a small act of kindness someone has done for you that you still remember?

KEY SCRIPTURES

- Matthew 22:34-40
- Mark 12:28-34
- Luke 10:25-28

Message Recap _____

Jesus taught that the entire law is summed up in one word: love. Loving God wholeheartedly and loving others as yourself are inseparable and foundational. Our motivation as followers of Christ shouldn't be mere rule-following but a deep, God-given love that shapes everything we do, turning inward religion into outward grace.

Discussion Questions _____



HEAD CHANGE

(Understanding)

How does Jesus' summary of the law in these passages challenge common ideas about religious behavior?

What does it mean to love God with all your heart, soul, mind, and strength? How does Deuteronomy 6:4-9 inform your understanding of this?

Why do you think Jesus linked loving God and loving neighbors together?

In what ways have you struggled to see "love" as more than an emotion or feeling?



HEART CHANGE

(Belief/Emotional Response)

When have you felt motivated by guilt or obligation rather than love in your spiritual walk?

How can believing that “love is the litmus test” transform your approach to God and others?

Where in your life do you find it difficult to put others first, and what does that reveal about your heart?

How does understanding God’s grace help you extend grace and love to difficult people?

Reflect on 1 Corinthians 13:1-3. How does this passage help you better understand the connection between action, motivation, and love?



HABIT CHANGE

(Action/Practice)

What are some ways to love God with all your heart this week?
Mind? Body? Soul?

How can you intentionally put a neighbor or co-worker's needs ahead of your own in the coming days?

What practical steps could help you balance truth and grace in difficult conversations?

How can you regularly “love people into the Kingdom” in your daily routines?

KEY TAKEAWAYS

- True Christianity is defined by how we love, not just by what we do.
- Love for God and love for neighbor are inseparable and equally essential.
- Obedience isn’t about religious rule-following, but a response rooted in love.
- We reflect God’s grace when we love others by putting them ahead of ourselves.
- The greatest mark of a disciple is love for God and love for people.

Next Steps

- **Reflect:** Journal about one area where you feel challenged to grow in love, either toward God or a neighbor.
- **Memorize:** Commit Micah 6:8 (NIV) "He has shown you, O mortal, what is good... To act justly and to love mercy and to walk humbly with your God." to memory this week.
- **Share:** Pray that God would give you opportunities to show love to someone you find hard to love and work to serve them in a practical way.
- **Pray:** Ask God to increase your capacity to love both your neighbors and your enemies.
- **Encourage:** Affirm a group member this week by noticing and thanking them for how they love others.

EPILOGUE

Perhaps the reason the stories we have studied over the last 6 weeks are included in most of the gospel accounts is because they give us a clear idea of Jesus' mission.

Maybe the gospel writers saw them as essential inclusions for us to truly grasp what it means to follow Jesus on this mission.

Let's take a closer look at the journey we've been on this series.

These excerpts taught us that as followers of Jesus we are called to:

- Sacrifice the little we have so God can multiply it.
- Bear fruit for God's kingdom.
- Trust Jesus in the face of uncertain circumstances.
- Surrender everything for the sake of the Kingdom.
- Bring others to Jesus.
- Love God so deeply that it produces a love for others.

In these stories, we've seen the true nature of Jesus on display.

He was fully man so He understood the hunger of the crowd, He had compassion on the paralytic man, He slept through a storm, and He understood what it felt like to be rejected.

And yet, He was fully God, so He had the power to fill their grumbling stomachs, make the lame walk and forgive sins, steady the waters and quiet the wind, and love others in the face of rejection.

The final story that crosses over into each of the gospels is obviously the most significant, Jesus' death and resurrection.

Again, we see His humanity and divinity on full display.

He was fully man, so He felt every pang of the nails in his hands, His skin bore every tear from the whip, He endured the full extent of the humiliation of the cross.

He did it all because He was surrendered to the rescue mission. As He breathed His last breath, He crossed over into death. The true mark of what it means to be human. There is no part of our plight that He did not understand.

And yet, He was fully God. The nails could not hold Him down, His final breath was a death blow to our sin, His humiliation was overwhelmed by the marvel of the resurrection.

You see, He not only understood the depths of what it means to be human, He had the power to do something about it.

In His death and resurrection, we see the mission of Jesus come into ultimate clarity. He came to be like us and make a way for us to be with Him.

In following Jesus, we join this mission.

We sacrifice our little bit for God's abundance, we bear fruit, we trust in God's miraculous power, we surrender all we have, we bring others to Jesus, and we nurture a love for God that leads to a love for others.

In short, we become like Jesus, so that we can make a way for others to be with him.

So, what are you waiting for? It's time to join the mission!



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