

Questions Asked By Mid-Schoolers – Part 18

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These questions were submitted anonymously by a group of 30 mid-schoolers who regularly attend church & AWANAs.

Will we have one language in heaven or speak our own language and understand others?

Most likely we will have one language. From Genesis 1 to Genesis 11 everyone on Earth spoke the same language and used the same words (**Genesis 11:1-9**). In order to limit how fast sin could be spread and be coordinated among men God moved people to different parts of the Earth and gave them separate languages during the Tower of Babel incident.

In heaven there will be no need to use language differences to limit the spread and coordination of sin so its likely that language will go back to God's original plan, one language. Also, in Revelation we see people from every tribe and nation, people, and tongue around the throne in heaven and together they cry out with a loud voice (singular) saying, "Salvation to our God who sits on the throne, and to the Lamb." For them to be able to do this with a single voice indicates they are all speaking the same words and the same language (**Revelation 7:9-12**).

As a side note some people point to **I Corinthians 13:1**, which is the only place in the Bible where the term "tongues of angels" is mentioned, and wonder if there is some type of special angelic language. But when Paul uses the term "tongues of angels" he is using it as hyperbole (i.e. exaggeration). He is saying that even if he was more eloquent in his speech than even the angels it would be no better than the irritating noise of clanging metal if he did not also have love.

Also, the consistent pattern we see in scripture is that angels do not have their own special systems but use human systems. For example, angels always speak human languages whenever they are mentioned in the Bible.

Also, the Bible tells us in Revelation 21 that angels even use human measurement systems instead of inventing their own!

Revelation 21:17

And he measured its wall, seventy-two yards, according to human measurements, which are also angelic measurements.

(Genesis 11:1-9, Revelation 7:9-12, I Corinthians 13:1, Revelation 21:17)

Does God love satan?

No, God does not love satan. satan is an enemy of God (**Matthew 13:36-39**) that God will triumph over (**Col 2:15**) and cast into the Lake of Fire (**Revelation 20:10**).

In fact, there is no indication in the Bible that God loves angels (obedient or fallen), at least not in the same way He loves people. Why? Because angels were not made in God's image, people were (**Genesis 1:27**). An analogy would be that there is a very rich man who has many servants to operate His mansion and take care of His properties. These servants include cooks, maids, butlers, gardeners, artists, drivers, mechanics, lawyers, accountants, tailors, and decorators. The rich man also has a large number of adopted children. So, His servants also include tutors, nannies, and babysitters for His children. While the children are small the servants are more capable than the children. But when the children become adults they become owners of the rich man's inheritance, not the servants. Also, the love between the rich man and His children is much closer and more personal than the business relationship the rich man has with His servants. His servants are good and He might have certain servants that He especially respects and appreciates but the relationship will never be the same as between a father and His children (**Hebrews 1:5, Hebrews 2:14-18, I Peter 1:10-12**).

In a similar way God is like the rich man, Christians are His adopted children, and God's angels are like the rich man's servants. As a result we are not commanded to love God's angels (or fallen angels) but rather we are told that someday we will judge angels (**I Corinthians 6:3**).

Jesus' commands that we love our enemies are referring to people only (**Matthew 5:44**).

We are also not commanded to love animals or other physical creations but rather to manage them as a faithful steward (**Proverbs 12:10**). The only entities we are told to love are God and people (**Matthew 22:34-40**).

(Matthew 13:36-39, Colossians 2:15, Revelation 20:10, Genesis 1:27, Hebrews 1:5, Hebrews 2:14-18, I Peter 1:10-12, I Corinthians 6:3, Matthew 5:44, Proverbs 12:10, Matthew 22:34-40).

The Bible says there is nothing new under the sun. How should we describe inventions in the context of this?

Ecclesiastes 1:9-11

That which has been is that which will be, And that which has been done is that which will be done. So there is nothing new under the sun. ¹⁰ Is there anything of which one might say, "See this, it is new"? Already it has existed for ages Which were before us. ¹¹ There is no remembrance of earlier things; And also of the later things which will occur, There will be for them no remembrance Among those who will come later *still*.

The Book of Ecclesiastes was written by Solomon about a search for meaning in life from the viewpoint of someone without God in their life. So the question Solomon is investigating is, "what existing or new thing might come into being that will give true meaning to a person's life"?

According to **Ecclesiastes chapter 2**, Solomon investigated the following to determine if they could give meaning to life:

- 1) Seeking pleasure of every kind (vs 1,10)
- 2) Entertainment (seeking laughter) (vs 2)
- 3) Alcohol and other drugs (vs 3)
- 4) Houses and properties (vs 4-6)
- 5) Working on innovative projects (vs 4, 9, 11)
- 6) Accumulating servants (vs 7)
- 7) Accumulating valuable possessions and lots of money (vs 8)
- 8) Having sexual relations with hundreds of different women (vs 8, **I Kings 11:1-3**)
- 9) Trying to build a lasting legacy through long hours of work (vs 17-23)

Notice two things about this list. First, it's essentially the same list that every celebrity non-christian runs through when they become rich. They have to try all the same things that Solomon did. And they all end up eventually with the same conclusion Solomon did. None of these things give life meaning and satisfaction. Second, anything you can imagine being invented in the future will fall into one of these categories with the same result, they won't bring meaning and satisfaction to life. In that regard they are not new. For example, with the invention of the internet what really changed? Men who did evil used it to facilitate their evil works. Men who did good used it to facilitate their good works. For both, their efforts were made easier and faster to do – but their basic efforts did not change. None of our inventions have changed human nature. People still get divorced, child raising has the same challenges, principles of money, marriage, citizenship, old age, death, and being a good employee have not changed. These human elements and the things that give life meaning and satisfaction have never changed. They are still the same and they will always be the same.

Solomon closes his investigation on what does gives life meaning with the following conclusion:

Ecclesiastes 12:13-14

The conclusion, when all has been heard, is: fear God and keep His commandments, because this applies to every person. ¹⁴ For God will bring every act to judgment, everything which is hidden, whether it is good or evil.

(Ecclesiastes 1:9-11, Ecclesiastes 2, I Kings 11:1-3, Ecclesiastes 12:13-14)

How do you bring someone to Christ if they have "proof" that everyone is going to heaven?

What a person says they believe does not change how we share the gospel and we share the gospel using the Word of God (**Romans 10:17**) because the Word of God has spiritual power (**Hebrews 4:12**). I use a five minute, Bridge Illustration gospel presentation with eleven Bible verses. And while we are sharing the gospel with them we take the attitude and approach of an ambassador communicating with the leader of another country (**II Corinthians 5:20, Ephesians 6:18-20**). Ambassadors do not start arguments, are always polite, kind, patient, gentle, and respectful of the other person (**II Timothy 2:24-26**). Let me give you an example. I was on an airplane once, chatting with the woman sitting next to me. I had let her know I was a Christian during our conversation. Once we reached cruising altitude and before she started reading anything I asked her if I could share with her how I became a Christian, it only takes five minutes. She said, "I'd rather read my book". I took no offense but smiled at her and said, "OK". Then I picked up a magazine to read because my job was done. I had been obedient to God by offering her the gospel but she had said no, so I dropped it. Ten minutes later she tapped me on the shoulder and said, "You said you became a Christian. That means there was a time when you were not a Christian but now you are. Is that correct? (yes). Yes, I would like to hear about that". I was then able to share the gospel with her. Always remember that you are an ambassador representing God to those hostile to Him and remind yourself to always act like an ambassador. Then leave the rest for God to take care of and you will be fine. For a detailed study on this topic see, "Good Works Witnessing and Evangelism" at:

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The Dangers of Extra-Biblical Revelation

Having said that, there are many people today who will claim they have proof of heaven and what it is like. This “proof” typically comes in the form of someone claiming they died and went to heaven but then were revived and can now report on what they saw and heard and the new revelations they received about heaven and hell. We will discuss why believing in these reports is very dangerous.

Before the Bible was completed and the canon closed (this occurred once the book of Revelation was completed by the Apostle John before 100 AD) people were raised from the dead under special circumstances and by a special person. The Bible gives us 10 occasions when people were raised from the dead either by Jesus (**Luke 7:11-17, Luke 8:52-55, John 11:1-45, Matt 27:50-53, Mark 16:1-8**), apostles such as Paul (**Acts 20:7-12**) and Peter (**Acts 9:36-43**), or by prophets such as Elijah (**I Kings 17:17-24**) and Elisha (**II Kings 4:18-37, II Kings 13:20-21**). The primary purpose for these miracles (as well as other miracles) was to establish that this special person spoke the Words of God and was His authoritative representative (**Hebrews 2:1-4, II Corinthians 12:11-12, Acts 2:22, Acts 2:43, Acts 5:12, Acts 6:8**).

However, once the canon was closed and the Bible completed, the rules changed. Now that God had declared His revelation to man complete (**Revelation 22:18-19**) there is no longer a need to use miracles through a specific person to validate that someone is speaking the Words of God. God still does miracles today but the difference is the miracle is not associated with a special person. In other words, the offices and gifts of Apostle and Prophet are not active during the Church Age. Instead, the authority of the completed scriptures have been established and we validate that someone is speaking truth by comparing what they say to the scriptures – there is no further doctrinal revelation to be given by God during the Church Age in which we now live. If there was new revelation during the Church Age, we would need to write it down and add it to our Bibles but we don't do that because new revelation from God is not active during the Church Age.

During the Church Age, which started when the canon was closed with the book of Revelation and ends when the future Rapture of the Church occurs, people do not come back to life after they have died. **Hebrews 9:27** says, “**And inasmuch as it is appointed for men to die once and after this comes judgment**”. This means that humans are appointed to die only one time. So, this rules out people who claim to have died, gone to heaven or hell, talked with Jesus, angels, demons, or relatives, then been resuscitated and “come back to life”. They then go on to make movies, sell books, or become popular speakers in the Christian community. In virtually every case their reports are found to conflict, on multiple points, with what the Bible teaches. You can't believe both. You will either have to put your faith in the Bible or in the conflicting claims of all of these people. Does that mean what these people experienced is not real? No. They had a real experience. The question is, “was the experience a truthful one”? satan is quite good at deception, particularly when it comes to spiritual things (**I Timothy 4:1 - But the Spirit explicitly says that in later times some will fall away from the faith, paying attention to deceitful spirits and doctrines of demons**). By providing a false spiritual experience satan can deceive people and, at the least, get them to seek truth from experiences instead of from the Word of God (the Bible). By the way, all of these “near-death” experiences conflict, not only with the Bible but also with each other.

Someone gave me a near-death experience book written by an American surgeon. She went to heaven and came back. She had a wonderful experience. It was overwhelming and beautiful. There was one small paragraph in the book where she reported that there is a great hall just outside of heaven where people have a last chance to make their decision to believe in Christ. How might belief in a great hall where you can make your final decision after you die affect your urgency to make a decision while you are alive? How might that be a big win for satan? If people believe that you can make your decision after you die it takes away the urgency for them to make their decision in this life. What a great way to take people to Hell for eternity! But the truth is, after you die it is too late. The Bible is clear. You die once. You stand before the judgment seat of Christ. You are eternally destined for Heaven or Hell. No one may ever return. It is interesting that, in these “near death” experiences, no one ever stands before the judgment seat of Christ as stated in **Hebrews 9:27**. Why? Because that might scare people into repenting and turning to Christ! satan does not want that to happen, does he? By the way, the American surgeon was a Mormon. If we are going to believe people who report “near-death” experiences we will also have to accept the experiential reports of the Mormons, Muslims, and cults since they have visions and experiences also. Another problem with a testimony from someone claiming to come back from the dead is that Jesus told us in the parable of the Rich Man & Lazarus that such a testimony has no power and serves no purpose compared to the testimony of the scriptures (**Luke 16:29-31, II Timothy 3:13-17, I Corinthians 4:6**).

Luke 16:29-31 - But Abraham said, 'They have Moses and the Prophets; let them hear them.' ³⁰ But he said, 'No, father Abraham, but if someone goes to them from the dead, they will repent!' ³¹ But he said to him, 'If they do not listen to Moses and the Prophets, they will not be persuaded even if someone rises from the dead.'”

Also, according to **Colossians 2:18-19**, when someone takes their stand based on visions they have seen instead of the Bible it is an indicator that they are not holding fast to Christ. Basing your beliefs on visions leads to becoming prideful and judgmental of others. People who take their stand on visions quickly make themselves judges over those who have not seen visions. In addition, people who take their stand on visions quickly end up worshipping angels (i.e. fallen angels). I will show you how that happens in just a minute.

Colossians 2:18-19 - Let no one keep defrauding you of your prize by delighting in self-abasement and the worship of the angels, taking his stand on visions he has seen, inflated without cause by his fleshly mind, 19 and not holding fast to the head, from whom the entire body, being supplied and held together by the joints and ligaments, grows with a growth which is from God.

It turns out that I am a second class Christian. I have never seen a vision of Jesus. I have never died and gone to heaven and come back to tell you about it in my book. I have never received a word from God to share with you on national TV. I have never been healed of anything by an appearance of Mary. And I will always be one of those "second class" Christians who will never have a personal visitation by Jesus Christ. Why? Because if Jesus appears to me this is what I am going to say. "Who are you? I know you are not the real Jesus. Why are you here? What do you have to say to me that is not already in the Bible? Why are you trying to take my blessing away from me?" (see John 20 where Jesus tells Thomas about the blessing people get when they believe without seeing), "Get out of here!"

John 20:27-29

Then He said to Thomas, "Reach here with your finger, and see My hands; and reach here your hand and put it into My side; and do not be unbelieving, but believing." ²⁸ Thomas answered and said to Him, "My Lord and my God!" ²⁹ Jesus said to him, "Because you have seen Me, have you believed? Blessed are they who did not see, and yet believed."

That is what I would say if Jesus ever appeared to me in physical form. What about you? What would you say? Would you rebuke him? Or would you fall down and worship him? If you worship him you are really worshipping a fallen angel who is pretending to be Jesus and that is what **Colossians 2:18-19** is saying.

Name 5 facial characteristics of satan. What are they? You don't know what satan looks like, do you? You don't even know what Jesus looks like! If someone shows up and starts talking to you you don't know who that really is do you?

II Corinthians 11:14 - No wonder, for even Satan disguises himself as an angel of light. This is why we don't put our trust in visions. We put our trust in the Word of God. So, you better know your Bible or you are a sitting duck! Belief that results from a vision is a weak faith.

I Peter 1:6-9

In this you greatly rejoice, even though now for a little while, if necessary, you have been distressed by various trials, ⁷ so that the proof of your faith, *being* more precious than gold which is perishable, even though tested by fire, may be found to result in praise and glory and honor at the revelation of Jesus Christ; ⁸ and though you have not seen Him, you love Him, and though you do not see Him now, but believe in Him, you greatly rejoice with joy inexpressible and full of glory, ⁹ obtaining as the outcome of your faith the salvation of your souls.

"Oh, but Mr. Daily, what if the person relating their visit to heaven or hell does not reveal any new information that is not already in the Bible. Then its OK, right?" No. It still should not be shared. Why? Because the person who had the experience is thought of as a special person thus devaluing the faith of those who have not had the experiences. In addition, people start to ask questions of the person, seeking spiritual truth from them instead of from the Bible. They have, in effect, made this person their supreme spiritual authority, not the Bible. Also, if no new information is being shared that we don't already have in the Bible, then what is the point? We are just wasting time we could be using to study the Bible more thoroughly.

Any revelation that adds new information not in the Bible is to be rejected, even if it appears to be harmless. Why? Because it is important to God that we not exceed what He has written in the Bible. Again, doing so leads to harm, false doctrine, and arrogance.

I Corinthians 4:6

Now these things, brethren, I have figuratively applied to myself and Apollos for your sakes, so that in us you may learn not to exceed what is written, so that no one of you will become arrogant in behalf of one against the other.

Conclusion - During the Church Age We Reject All Extra-Biblical Revelation Which Includes:

- 1) Visions in which Jesus is visually seen or in which God audibly talks to someone.
- 2) Near-death experiences where information is gleaned about Heaven or Hell that is not in the Bible.
- 3) Information about the passage into Heaven or Hell which is not in the Bible.
- 4) Any appearance of a supernatural being that says anything other than a direct quote of scripture and nothing more.
- 5) Dream, vision, or near-death experience where someone overhears a conversation God is having with someone
- 6) Any statement that begins with a variation of "God said"

If from God, we would need to write these revelations down and staple them into our Bibles. This is unacceptable. We do not say that these people do not have experiences. But we do say that these experiences are not new revelations from God. Instead, we hold to the doctrine of the closed nature of the Bible. No new information will be added and none will be taken away.

For more detailed studies on this topic please see, "The Dangers of Extra-Biblical Revelation" and "The Transition Period of Acts" at: <http://gciweb.org/2011/04/youth-bible-study-materials-michael-r-daily/>

(Romans 10:17, Hebrews 4:12, II Corinthians 5:20, Ephesians 6:18-20, II Timothy 2:24-26, Luke 7:11-17, Luke 8:52-55, John 11:1-45, Matthew 27:50-53, Mark 16:1-8, Acts 20:7-12, Acts 9:36-43, I Kings 17:17-24, II Kings 4:18-37, II Kings 13:20-21, Hebrews 2:1-4, II Corinthians 12:11-12, Acts 2:22, Acts 2:43, Acts 5:12, Acts 6:8, Revelation 22:18-19, Hebrews 9:27, I Timothy 4:1, Luke 16:29-31, II Timothy 3:13-17, I Corinthians 4:6, Colossians 2:18-19, John 20:24-29, II Corinthians 11:14, I Peter 1:6-9)

I want to be a missionary doctor or an orphanage director as well as a farmer and teacher. I can't figure out how to get training for all of them. I really feel like I am called to all of them. Am I trying for too much?

No, I don't think you are trying for too much. In fact, you are to be commended for your passion and willingness to stretch yourself! Many people your age prematurely limit themselves to one option before they even get started and end up not even trying to be what they could have become. At your age I was similar to you in that I wanted to be a fighter pilot, engineer, teacher, computer programmer, and professional baseball player!

As you pursue your interests God may reveal to you, through the use of objective tests, that He did not design you for some of these things. For example, the professional baseball player option was eliminated for me because I could not run a 40 yard dash fast enough. In professional baseball the coaches have learned through experience that someone can give you the impression that they will be a great major league ballplayer but if they can't run a 40 yard dash in a certain amount of time they won't have the speed to be effective at the major league level. The fighter pilot option was eliminated for me because my eyesight did not pass the required tests. So, those objective tests reduced my options to engineer, teacher, and computer programmer.

I then thought about which of these four occupations would be the most difficult to achieve and which ones would be easier to add later if I chose to do so. I decided that engineer would be the most difficult to achieve and the least easy to add later so when I went to college I enrolled in the engineering program. While doing so I learned that if I was careful in choosing my elective classes I could also get a minor in computer programming at no additional cost or time. So, I ended up getting a degree in Electrical Engineering with a minor in computer programming! As life went on after college, I ended up developing and teaching classes at work on engineering areas I had developed an expertise in. In becoming a "teacher" I read a few books on how to effectively teach so that people remember things best. In other words, I "self-taught" myself how to teach by reading books containing the latest research on the most effective teaching methods.

Also, while I was in college I got involved in a campus Christian ministry where I was taught how to study the Bible correctly (i.e. Biblical hermeneutics) and given a deep understanding of core Bible doctrines (a short and easy to understand book on core bible doctrines is, "Things Which Become Sound Doctrine" by J. Dwight Pentecost). I was also mentored on how to teach the Bible effectively and given opportunities to do so. And the friendship I developed with a spiritual mentor continued to pay dividends throughout my life in the form of continuing to teach the Bible in various venues as people asked me to and being invited to be a short-term missionary to Africa (**Proverbs 13:20**). In other words, my teaching desires were fulfilled but in a less formal way, more like a hobby than my everyday job.

So, I would encourage you to take a similar approach. Based on your list, the most difficult item would likely be "doctor". So, start investigating what it will take to become a doctor (**Proverbs 15:14**). What objective tests will you need to pass to become a doctor? Find Christians who are doctors and ask them about what it is like to be a doctor, the good and the bad (may be different from what you imagine it to be). Contact missionary organizations and ask about opportunities. They often have short term mission trips for high school and college students. This gives you a chance to get to know some missionaries personally and talk to them about what it is like (**Proverbs 18:15**). As you are pursuing these things look for orphanage related service opportunities you can participate in. Same thing with farming and teaching. The main idea here is to not just participate in the activities but to get to know adults who are currently successfully doing these things for their careers. Become friends with them and ask about how they got into their field of work and what it is like (**Proverbs 11:14, Proverbs 15:22, Proverbs 24:6**). What you will discover for each of these work areas is that the day-to-day work and challenges and rewards may be very different from what you imagine them to be. As you gather this first hand information from your older mentors, it will become easier for you to decide which ones you want to continue pursuing. As you engage in these activities you may also find that some of these mentors recognize that you have gifts in certain areas and they will ask you to engage in what they are doing at a deeper level, almost more like a peer rather than

a student. These invitations, or lack of them, will also give you insight on what things to continue pursuing and what things to not pursue (**Acts 16:9**). Keep in mind this will happen over a period of years rather than all at once.

There is also another possibility you should consider. God has placed many things on your heart. This does not necessarily mean that He wants you to personally be the person doing the work in each area. He may intend for you to grow into being a manager of a team of people working all of these areas together. So, as you continue the process previously mentioned to engage in the various activities and get to know various mentors, also keep open the option of someday being the manager (**Isaiah 3:3**). The manager is usually an expert in one or two of the areas, has a good working understanding of the other areas but not as much as an expert, and brings additional interpersonal, presentation, and organizational skills needed to keep the team on track, keep supporters and authorities informed, and keep things running smoothly (**Exodus 36:2-7**). There are many major league baseball coaches who never played in the major leagues themselves. They might have played in the minor leagues but never had the physical skills to play as a major leaguer. But they do have the people management, organizational, and strategy skills to be the boss of the major league players and to orchestrate how all of the teams resources (players, money, facilities, training, transportation, equipment) can optimally be used to achieve the mission (i.e. win games)!

(Proverbs 13:20, Proverbs 15:14, Proverbs 18:15, Proverbs 11:14, Proverbs 15:22, Proverbs 24:6, Acts 16:9, Isaiah 3:3, Exodus 36:2-7)

QUIET TIMES ALONE WITH GOD

JEREMIAH 15:16

THEME: *Will We Have One Language In Heaven?*

PASSAGE FOR MEDITATION: *Genesis 11:1-9*

How does this passage relate to the theme?

When I reflect on this passage, does it primarily convict, encourage or challenge me? Explain why:

How will I apply this passage to my life in the coming week and is there anything I can do today to make this passage a part of my Christian life?

PASSAGE FOR MEDITATION: *Revelation 7:9-12*

How does this passage relate to the theme?

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PASSAGE FOR MEDITATION: *I Corinthians 13:1, Revelation 21:17*

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QUIET TIMES ALONE WITH GOD

JEREMIAH 15:16

THEME: *Does God Love Satan?*

PASSAGE FOR MEDITATION: *Matthew 13:36-39, Colossians 2:15, Revelation 20:10*

How does this passage relate to the theme?

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PASSAGE FOR MEDITATION: *Genesis 1:27, Hebrews 1:5*

How does this passage relate to the theme?

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PASSAGE FOR MEDITATION: *Hebrews 2:14-18, I Peter 1:10-12*

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JEREMIAH 15:16

THEME: *Does God Love Satan?*

PASSAGE FOR MEDITATION: *I Corinthians 6:3*

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How will I apply this passage to my life in the coming week and is there anything I can do today to make this passage a part of my Christian life?

PASSAGE FOR MEDITATION: *Matthew 5:44, Proverbs 12:10*

How does this passage relate to the theme?

When I reflect on this passage, does it primarily convict, encourage or challenge me? Explain why:

How will I apply this passage to my life in the coming week and is there anything I can do today to make this passage a part of my Christian life?

PASSAGE FOR MEDITATION: *Matthew 22:34-40*

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QUIET TIMES ALONE WITH GOD

JEREMIAH 15:16

THEME: *The Bible Says There Is Nothing New Under The Sun. What About Inventions?*

PASSAGE FOR MEDITATION: *Ecclesiastes 1:9-11*

How does this passage relate to the theme?

When I reflect on this passage, does it primarily convict, encourage or challenge me? Explain why:

How will I apply this passage to my life in the coming week and is there anything I can do today to make this passage a part of my Christian life?

PASSAGE FOR MEDITATION: *Ecclesiastes Chapter 2, I Kings 11:1-3*

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PASSAGE FOR MEDITATION: *Ecclesiastes 12:13-14*

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QUIET TIMES ALONE WITH GOD

JEREMIAH 15:16

THEME: *How Do You Bring Someone To Christ If They Have "Proof" Everyone Is Going To Heaven?*

PASSAGE FOR MEDITATION: *Romans 10:17, Hebrews 4:12*

How does this passage relate to the theme?

When I reflect on this passage, does it primarily convict, encourage or challenge me? Explain why:

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PASSAGE FOR MEDITATION: *II Corinthians 5:20, Ephesians 6:18-20*

How does this passage relate to the theme?

When I reflect on this passage, does it primarily convict, encourage or challenge me? Explain why:

How will I apply this passage to my life in the coming week and is there anything I can do today to make this passage a part of my Christian life?

PASSAGE FOR MEDITATION: *II Timothy 2:24-26*

How does this passage relate to the theme?

When I reflect on this passage, does it primarily convict, encourage or challenge me? Explain why:

How will I apply this passage to my life in the coming week and is there anything I can do today to make this passage a part of my Christian life?

QUIET TIMES ALONE WITH GOD

JEREMIAH 15:16

THEME: *How Do You Bring Someone To Christ If They Have "Proof" Everyone Is Going To Heaven?*

PASSAGE FOR MEDITATION: *Luke 7:11-17*

How does this passage relate to the theme?

When I reflect on this passage, does it primarily convict, encourage or challenge me? Explain why:

How will I apply this passage to my life in the coming week and is there anything I can do today to make this passage a part of my Christian life?

PASSAGE FOR MEDITATION: *Luke 8:52-55, John 11:1-45*

How does this passage relate to the theme?

When I reflect on this passage, does it primarily convict, encourage or challenge me? Explain why:

How will I apply this passage to my life in the coming week and is there anything I can do today to make this passage a part of my Christian life?

PASSAGE FOR MEDITATION: *Matthew 27:50-53*

How does this passage relate to the theme?

When I reflect on this passage, does it primarily convict, encourage or challenge me? Explain why:

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QUIET TIMES ALONE WITH GOD

JEREMIAH 15:16

THEME: *How Do You Bring Someone To Christ If They Have "Proof" Everyone Is Going To Heaven?*

PASSAGE FOR MEDITATION: *Mark 16:1-8*

How does this passage relate to the theme?

When I reflect on this passage, does it primarily convict, encourage or challenge me? Explain why:

How will I apply this passage to my life in the coming week and is there anything I can do today to make this passage a part of my Christian life?

PASSAGE FOR MEDITATION: *Acts 20:7-12*

How does this passage relate to the theme?

When I reflect on this passage, does it primarily convict, encourage or challenge me? Explain why:

How will I apply this passage to my life in the coming week and is there anything I can do today to make this passage a part of my Christian life?

PASSAGE FOR MEDITATION: *Acts 9:36-43*

How does this passage relate to the theme?

When I reflect on this passage, does it primarily convict, encourage or challenge me? Explain why:

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QUIET TIMES ALONE WITH GOD

JEREMIAH 15:16

THEME: *How Do You Bring Someone To Christ If They Have "Proof" Everyone Is Going To Heaven?*

PASSAGE FOR MEDITATION: *I Kings 17:17-24*

How does this passage relate to the theme?

When I reflect on this passage, does it primarily convict, encourage or challenge me? Explain why:

How will I apply this passage to my life in the coming week and is there anything I can do today to make this passage a part of my Christian life?

PASSAGE FOR MEDITATION: *II Kings 4:18-37*

How does this passage relate to the theme?

When I reflect on this passage, does it primarily convict, encourage or challenge me? Explain why:

How will I apply this passage to my life in the coming week and is there anything I can do today to make this passage a part of my Christian life?

PASSAGE FOR MEDITATION: *II Kings 13:20-21*

How does this passage relate to the theme?

When I reflect on this passage, does it primarily convict, encourage or challenge me? Explain why:

How will I apply this passage to my life in the coming week and is there anything I can do today to make this passage a part of my Christian life?

QUIET TIMES ALONE WITH GOD

JEREMIAH 15:16

THEME: *How Do You Bring Someone To Christ If They Have "Proof" Everyone Is Going To Heaven?*

PASSAGE FOR MEDITATION: *Hebrews 2:1-4, II Corinthians 12:11-12, Acts 2:22*

How does this passage relate to the theme?

When I reflect on this passage, does it primarily convict, encourage or challenge me? Explain why:

How will I apply this passage to my life in the coming week and is there anything I can do today to make this passage a part of my Christian life?

PASSAGE FOR MEDITATION: *Acts 2:43, Acts 5:12, Acts 6:8*

How does this passage relate to the theme?

When I reflect on this passage, does it primarily convict, encourage or challenge me? Explain why:

How will I apply this passage to my life in the coming week and is there anything I can do today to make this passage a part of my Christian life?

PASSAGE FOR MEDITATION: *Revelation 22:18-19*

How does this passage relate to the theme?

When I reflect on this passage, does it primarily convict, encourage or challenge me? Explain why:

How will I apply this passage to my life in the coming week and is there anything I can do today to make this passage a part of my Christian life?

QUIET TIMES ALONE WITH GOD

JEREMIAH 15:16

THEME: *How Do You Bring Someone To Christ If They Have "Proof" Everyone Is Going To Heaven?*

PASSAGE FOR MEDITATION: *Hebrews 9:27, I Timothy 4:1*

How does this passage relate to the theme?

When I reflect on this passage, does it primarily convict, encourage or challenge me? Explain why:

How will I apply this passage to my life in the coming week and is there anything I can do today to make this passage a part of my Christian life?

PASSAGE FOR MEDITATION: *Luke 16:29-31, II Timothy 3:13-17*

How does this passage relate to the theme?

When I reflect on this passage, does it primarily convict, encourage or challenge me? Explain why:

How will I apply this passage to my life in the coming week and is there anything I can do today to make this passage a part of my Christian life?

PASSAGE FOR MEDITATION: *I Corinthians 4:6, Colossians 2:18-19*

How does this passage relate to the theme?

When I reflect on this passage, does it primarily convict, encourage or challenge me? Explain why:

How will I apply this passage to my life in the coming week and is there anything I can do today to make this passage a part of my Christian life?

QUIET TIMES ALONE WITH GOD

JEREMIAH 15:16

THEME: *How Do You Bring Someone To Christ If They Have "Proof" Everyone Is Going To Heaven?*

PASSAGE FOR MEDITATION: *John 20:24-29*

How does this passage relate to the theme?

When I reflect on this passage, does it primarily convict, encourage or challenge me? Explain why:

How will I apply this passage to my life in the coming week and is there anything I can do today to make this passage a part of my Christian life?

PASSAGE FOR MEDITATION: *II Corinthians 11:14*

How does this passage relate to the theme?

When I reflect on this passage, does it primarily convict, encourage or challenge me? Explain why:

How will I apply this passage to my life in the coming week and is there anything I can do today to make this passage a part of my Christian life?

PASSAGE FOR MEDITATION: *I Peter 1:6-9*

How does this passage relate to the theme?

When I reflect on this passage, does it primarily convict, encourage or challenge me? Explain why:

How will I apply this passage to my life in the coming week and is there anything I can do today to make this passage a part of my Christian life?

QUIET TIMES ALONE WITH GOD

JEREMIAH 15:16

THEME: *I Want To Be A Missionary Doctor, Orphanage Director, Farmer, Teacher. Is That Too Much?*

PASSAGE FOR MEDITATION: *Proverbs 13:20, Proverbs 15:14, Proverbs 18:15*

How does this passage relate to the theme?

When I reflect on this passage, does it primarily convict, encourage or challenge me? Explain why:

How will I apply this passage to my life in the coming week and is there anything I can do today to make this passage a part of my Christian life?

PASSAGE FOR MEDITATION: *Proverbs 11:14, Proverbs 15:22, Proverbs 24:6*

How does this passage relate to the theme?

When I reflect on this passage, does it primarily convict, encourage or challenge me? Explain why:

How will I apply this passage to my life in the coming week and is there anything I can do today to make this passage a part of my Christian life?

PASSAGE FOR MEDITATION: *Acts 16:9, Isaiah 3:3, Exodus 36:2-7*

How does this passage relate to the theme?

When I reflect on this passage, does it primarily convict, encourage or challenge me? Explain why:

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