

There Are Still Those Hungry for the Word of God

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In a world filled with noise, distraction, and spiritual confusion, it can sometimes feel as though interest in God's Word is fading. Social media moves fast. Culture grows louder. Truth is often replaced with opinion.

But doctrine reminds us of something deeply encouraging:

There are still people who are hungry for the Word of God.

And that hunger has never disappeared — because God Himself sustains it.

Positive Volition Never Dies

One of the consistent principles taught in Bible doctrine is that throughout human history, God has always preserved a remnant of believers who desire truth.

No matter how dark an era becomes, there are always individuals whose souls long for spiritual understanding.

Elijah once believed he stood alone in faithfulness, exhausted and discouraged. Yet God reminded him:

“I have reserved for Myself seven thousand...” (Romans 11:4)

Elijah saw isolation.

God saw **positive volition**.

The same principle exists today.

While many reject doctrine, others quietly search for it — sometimes late at night, sometimes in private struggles, sometimes after years of spiritual confusion. Behind the scenes, God is drawing those who genuinely desire truth toward accurate teaching.

Spiritual Hunger Is Evidence of Grace

Spiritual hunger is not manufactured by human persuasion. It is the result of God’s grace working alongside human volition.

Jesus said:

“Man shall not live on bread alone, but on every word that proceeds from the mouth of God.” (Matthew 4:4)

Just as physical hunger signals life, **spiritual hunger signals a living soul responding to divine truth.**

When someone desires doctrine — when they want to understand Scripture, grow spiritually, and think with divine viewpoint — that is not coincidence.

That is grace meeting willingness.

And wherever positive volition exists, God provides communication of Bible doctrine.

Always.

The Invisible Work God Is Doing

We often measure spiritual impact by visible numbers: crowds, popularity, or recognition. But doctrine teaches us that God's work is frequently quiet and unseen.

Some believers are:

- Listening faithfully without announcing it.
- Learning doctrine privately.
- Recovering from years of false teaching.
- Searching sincerely for clarity and truth.

The hunger exists even when it is not publicly visible.

God is not impressed by crowds — He responds to **receptive hearts**.

Doctrine Still Changes Lives

The Word of God remains powerful because truth never loses its power.

Doctrine:

- Stabilizes the believer during adversity.
- Replaces emotional reaction with divine thinking.
- Produces spiritual maturity.
- Strengthens faith under pressure.
- Reveals God's character and plan.

And people still want that stability.

In an unstable world, hungry souls are searching for something permanent — and only Bible doctrine provides it.

Encouragement for Those Communicating the Word

If you teach, share, write, or speak doctrine, remember this:

You are never speaking into a void.

Even when responses seem small, God is directing those with positive volition toward truth at exactly the right time.

Isaiah 55:11 reminds us:

“My word... will not return to Me empty.”

Every doctrinal message reaches someone God intended to hear it.

Some seeds grow immediately.

Others grow silently.

But none are wasted.



The Hope We Hold

The presence of spiritual hunger in this generation is proof that God’s plan is still advancing.

There are still believers who want truth over trends.

Doctrine over emotion.

Growth over comfort.

And as long as positive volition exists on earth, God will continue to raise up communicators of His Word and provide teaching for those who desire it.

Because the greatest hunger in the human soul is not for success, approval, or security —

It is for the Word of God.

And that hunger is still alive today.

✓ *Keep learning.*

✓ *Keep teaching.*

✓ *Keep sharing truth.*

Someone, somewhere, is praying for the doctrine you are communicating right now.

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In Him,

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