

Discussion Questions: Breaking Up with Sin

How does viewing sin as a personal relationship rather than just individual actions change the way you approach repentance and spiritual growth?

In what ways might you be tolerating sin in your life that affects not just yourself but your family, church community, and relationships with others?

What does it mean practically to 'reckon yourself dead to sin' in your daily life, and how can you distinguish between your feelings and the facts of your identity in Christ?

How does understanding that Lucifer's first sin was pride help you recognize and combat pride in your own heart?

What specific 'triggers' or temptations keep you connected to past sins, and what concrete steps can you take to 'block' them as you would in ending a toxic relationship?

How does the death, burial, and resurrection of Christ parallel your own spiritual journey, and have you truly 'buried' your old

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self in baptism or are you still holding onto parts of your former life?

Why do you think Paul emphasizes that believers are 'not under law but under grace,' and how does this truth empower you to live righteously rather than continue in sin?

What does it mean that sin is 'not a person but is personal,' and how does this understanding help you take responsibility for your choices rather than playing the victim?

How have you seen sin create a ripple effect in biblical accounts like David and Bathsheba or Ananias and Sapphira, and what does this teach you about the communal impact of personal sin?

If you were to honestly assess your relationship with sin today, would you say you have truly 'broken up' with it, or are there areas where you are still maintaining contact and need to make a decisive choice?