

Subject: The Final Judgment: Understanding Eternal Consequences While There's Still Time – Revelation 20:11-15

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Dear Brothers and Sisters in Christ,

I pray this message finds you pressing in to our Lord. This week, we examined one of Scripture's most sobering passages—Revelation 20:11-15, often called the Great White Throne Judgment. While this scene depicts the final judgment of unbelievers, it carries urgent implications for how we live today and share the Gospel with those around us.

**Summary:** The sermon explored the final judgment before God's great white throne, where all unbelievers throughout history will stand accountable for their rejection of Christ. This passage reveals the stark reality of two books—the Book of Life and the book of the dead—and reminds us that our eternal destiny is determined not by our works, but by our faith in Jesus Christ. The implications for our spiritual life are profound: we must live with urgency, gratitude for God's grace, and compassion for those who have not yet accepted Christ, knowing that one day the opportunity for salvation will end.

**Takeaways:**

1. Salvation is by grace through faith alone, not by works. While our deeds testify to the condition of our hearts, it is faith in Christ as Messiah that determines whether our names remain in the Book of Life.
2. Time is limited for those outside of Christ. The finality of this judgment scene should motivate us to share the Gospel with urgency and live as witnesses to God's transforming power in our lives.
3. Hell is a real and eternal consequence. Though uncomfortable to discuss, Scripture clearly teaches ongoing, conscious punishment for those separated from God, which should deepen our gratitude for salvation and our burden for the lost.

I encourage you to reflect this week on these questions: Does your life testify to faith or faithlessness? Are you investing your time and treasure in ways that reflect a heart transformed by Christ? Who in your life needs to hear the Good News while there is still time?

May we live each day with the urgency of eternity before us, grateful for the grace that saved us, and committed to pointing others to the only Name that can save.

In Christ's Service,

Pastor Jim

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# The Final Judgment

## Revelation 20:11-15

### I. Introduction: Dial In

1. Often called the Great White Throne Judgment, this is NOT a judgment (thankfully) that Christians will bear. **With the exception of the beast and the False Prophet** (who were judged at the end of the tribulation period), **this is the final judgment of all unbelievers throughout history.** From here, their destiny is eternal separation from Christ.

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### II. Revelation 20:11-13: For You, There is Still Time

1. Purity so bright and clean that it burns through your soul. **The great white throne captivates.** Yet, the throne is a symbol and the One that carries the power of life and death sits on that throne. **The One that they (and we) should rightly fear.**
2. What's more, as we just read in v9, the fire of God came out of heaven and "devoured" the newest armies of Satan. **Those in the room know or even took part in that fiasco** OR perhaps in the battle of Armageddon at the end of the tribulation OR **in the ongoing war against Jesus since mankind's fall in the garden...**and here they were in the midst of raw righteous power that was to, again, be directed toward them – the dead in Christ, those that had rejected Him.
3. As John notes, there was no place found for them in Jesus' presence. **The end was upon them and they were powerless to change the course of their eternal lives.** [Pause]. **People, this scene is NOT from the latest Avengers story.** It speaks of real people dealing with real consequences for real choices. **This NO-turning back scene beckons you, while there is still time, to come to and live out a faith-filled life in Christ.** All will give an account for our lives...will your life testimony be to life or to death?!

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4. V12 offers several eye-opening considerations including:

- A. Two books...one of those dead in Christ and one listing those alive in Christ. **While not determinative of faith, several passages** (e.g., Rev 3:5; Ps 9:5, 69:28; Ex 32:32-33; Deut 9:14; Ezek 18:23-24) **lead me to think that all names are written in the Book of Life with those not measuring up “blotted out”.**
- B. You see, it's NOT your social, political, economic, or physical position that determines which book your name is in. **Likewise, it is also NOT your works that determines which book you are in.** The Gospel or Good News repeated in every book of the Bible is that our names are entered into the “right” book (the Book of Life) according to our faith in Christ as our Messiah. **In Ephesians 2:8-9, the Apostle Paul says it this way:**

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For by grace you have been saved through faith, and that not of yourselves; *it is* the gift of God, <sup>9</sup> not of works, lest anyone should boast.  
- Ephesians 2:8–9

- C. Just for a moment, consider all those whose names are written in the Book of Life...**babies, seniors, young adults, male, female, rich, poor, slave, free, those that ran away from God, those that rejected God for a season, those saved as little more than children,** (in contrast to those who claimed to do things in God's name), those that actually did things for His glory, **and this list goes on.** What makes them different from those whose name is written the Book of Death is they turned away from the world and toward God so they were saved by grace in faith. **Have you? Will you? Jesus went to the cross of Calvary so you can!**

- i. Some have asked how we square up being saved by grace in faith with the dead-in-Christ judged according to their works as we read at the end of v12. **While works do not condemn them, their words and deeds testify of the condition of their/our hearts being inside or outside of Christ.** Our works – the things we invest our time and treasure in - are an expression of our hearts. **Yet,**

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salvation or condemnation looks beyond the doing and into the motivation of one's heart for that is where faith or faithlessness is found. Two of the many Scriptures pointing to Jesus knowing our hearts are:

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"The heart *is* deceitful above all *things*, And desperately wicked; Who can know it? <sup>10</sup> I, the LORD, search the heart, / test the mind, Even to give every man according to his ways, According to the fruit of his doings.  
- **Jeremiah 17:9–10**

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<sup>12</sup> For the word of God *is* living and powerful, and sharper than any two-edged sword, piercing even to the division of soul and spirit, and of joints and marrow, and is a discerner of the thoughts and intents of the heart. <sup>13</sup> And there is no creature hidden from His sight, but all things *are* naked and open to the eyes of Him to whom we *must give* account.  
- **Hebrews 4:12–13**

God loves us so much as to not leave us broken, separated from Him, and dead in our sins, but instead offers us a way of restoration to new life in Him. **He knows us so well that He offers to transform our minds and give us new hearts**; that we may overcome our depravity by His abiding power, influence, character, and leadership come alive in our lives through the presence of the Holy Spirit.

5. To more fully grasp v13, I think it helpful to consider Jesus words in John 5:28-29:

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<sup>28</sup> **Do not marvel at this; for the hour is coming in which all who are in the graves will hear His voice <sup>29</sup> and come forth—those who have done good, to the resurrection of life, and those who have done evil, to the resurrection of condemnation.**  
- John 5:28–29

Read v13 again...

A. Whether buried in the dirt or at sea, none are overlooked. **Just as the alive in Christ have their eternal souls joined to their resurrected bodies, the dead in Christ will have their souls joined to their resurrected bodies before their final punishment is given.**

### III. Revelation 20:14-15: The Second (and final) Death

1. In v14, we see the door is closed for death itself and for Hades where the dead's souls had resided until this second death when both body and soul are thrown into the lake of fire. **While profoundly uncomfortable for us, their punishment is sure...eternity in hell.** This eternally ongoing punishment is noted in 2 Thessalonians 1:8-9:

<sup>8</sup> in flaming fire taking vengeance on those who do not know God, and on those who do not obey the gospel of our Lord Jesus Christ. <sup>9</sup> These shall be punished with everlasting destruction from the presence of the Lord and from the glory of His power, - 2 Thessalonians 1:8-9

2. As support for annihilationism, some say a good God couldn't possibly allow for the eternal tormenting of any made in His image. **Some say the lake of fire was not made for humans and therefore they cannot survive in there forever.** Some make the presumption that God will not make any changes to the dead-in-Christ's physical bodies to allow them to endure some level of eternal punishment.

- A. And while we simply can't say with absolute certainty all that is happening to the dead-in-Christ's physical bodies, the plain reading of the text points to some form of continuously dying and states that the soul will be tormented forever. **Let's briefly look at two additional Scriptures that seem to make these points clear...the first is in Mark 9:43-48:**

<sup>43</sup> **If your hand causes you to sin, cut it off. It is better for you to enter into life maimed, rather than having two hands, to go to hell, into the fire that shall never be quenched—<sup>44</sup> where 'Their worm does not die And the fire is not quenched.'**

<sup>45</sup> **And if your foot causes you to sin, cut it off. It is better for you to enter life lame, rather than having two feet, to be cast into hell, into the fire that shall never be quenched—**

<sup>46</sup> where *'Their worm does not die And the fire is not quenched.'*  
<sup>47</sup> And if your eye causes you to sin, pluck it out. It is better for you to enter the kingdom of God with one eye, rather than having two eyes, to be cast into hell fire—<sup>48</sup> where  
*'Their worm does not die*  
*And the fire is not quenched.'* - Mark 9:43–48

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B. Next, turn with me to Luke 12:47-48. For notetakers, [Matthew 11:20-24](#) is another verse you can look at later.

<sup>47</sup> And that servant who knew his master's will, and did not prepare himself or do according to his will, shall be beaten with many stripes.  
<sup>48</sup> But he who did not know, yet committed things deserving of stripes, shall be beaten with few. For everyone to whom much is given, from him much will be required; and to whom much has been committed, of him they will ask the more. - Luke 12:47–48

#### IV. Closing: A Godly Sense of Urgency

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1. About 175,000 people die worldwide each day. Over 8,500 in America alone.<sup>1</sup> [The choice to follow Christ to eternal life or NOT is sealed in that day.](#) It's sealed for "them", just as one day it will be sealed for you and those that you love.
2. Whether you hold to the eternity of hell or not, I pray we can agree that:
  - A. Jesus will judge and there will be consequences to our choices;
  - B. [It is far better to live eternally in the goodness of Christ than to suffer for some indeterminate time apart from Him; and](#)
  - C. As Christ-followers, we (together) have a duty, responsibility, and privilege to honor Jesus by testifying of Him to this dying world. [May we have a Godly sense urgency about this high calling.](#)

<sup>1</sup> <https://worldpopulationreview.com/countries/deaths-per-day>

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## Discussion Prompts

Don't be shy or embarrassed, this is a safe place to talk, learn, and grow. All of us should walk with an attitude of grace and Godly love in encouraging one another to contribute to our shared growth in the Lord.

***For more discussion questions helping your faith to grow, please download the sermon documents typically posted the day after each sermon on the watch tab of our App or website.***

1. Why do you suppose that the Spirit inspired John to place the two books here in Scripture? Can the two books be effectively used as a witness of Jesus? If so, how?
2. Given our natural fears, apathy, busyness, rejection, and other barriers, how can we maintain a sense of urgency regarding sharing the Gospel?
3. What are some effective responses to the statement that “a good, merciful, forgiving, and loving God would never condemn people to eternal torment in hell?”

# Revelation 20:11-15

## The Final Judgment

### I. Introduction: Dial In

- Great With Throne Room Judgment is for \_\_\_\_\_.

### II. Revelation 20:11-13: For You, There is Still Time

- A burning purity and holiness demanding justice.
- All will give an account of their lives. Which book has your name?
- Resurrection of the dead.

Additional Scripture References: *Re 3:5; Ps 9:5, 69:28; Ex 32:32-33; Deut 9:14; Ezek 18:23-24; Eph 2:8-9; Jer 17:9-10; He 4:12-13; Jn 5:28-29*

### III. Revelation 20:14-15: The Second (and final) Death

- While I believe the Bible provides a firm foundation indicating eternal suffering in the lake of fire, hopefully we can all agree that hell is real and that it is to be avoided at all costs!

Additional Scripture References: 2 Thes 1:8-9; Mark 9:43-48; Lk 12:47-48

### IV. Closing: A Godly Sense of Urgency

- 175,000 people/day die worldwide with 8,500 in the US alone.

## **5-Day Devotional Revelation 20:11-15 The Final Judgement**

**Day 1: The Book of Life - Where Faith Meets Grace**  
**Eph 2:8-9, Rev 3:5, Psa 69:28**

**Reading:**

**Devotional:** Your name matters to God. Not because of your achievements, status, or moral perfection, but because of His grace received through faith. The Book of Life isn't a ledger of good deeds but a register of those who've trusted Christ as Savior.

Today, reflect on this profound truth: salvation isn't about earning your way in, but about accepting what Christ has already accomplished. Are you striving to prove your worth, or resting in His finished work? Your position in eternity was secured not by your performance but by His sacrifice. Let this truth transform how you approach God today—not as a judge to impress, but as a Father who delights in you.

**Day 2: Heart Over Works - What Really Defines Us**  
**Reading: Mat 15:18-20, Jam 2:14-18, 1 Sam 16:7**

**Devotional:** God sees beyond the surface of our actions into the depths of our hearts. While works don't save us, they reveal what we truly believe. Your investments of time, treasure, and talent testify to the condition of your heart. Are your actions flowing from genuine love for Christ or from obligation and fear?

Today, ask the Holy Spirit to examine your motivations. Where are you serving from duty rather than devotion? God desires transformed hearts that naturally produce good fruit, not religious performance masking spiritual emptiness. Allow Him to renew your mind and give you a heart that beats in rhythm with His, so your works become authentic expressions of faith rather than attempts to earn approval.

**Day 3: Reality of Accountability - Time Still Remains**  
**Reading: John 5:24-29, 2 Cor 5:10, Rom 14:10-12**

**Devotional:** Every person will give an account of their life. This isn't meant to paralyze us with fear but to awaken us to the urgency of today. For believers, judgment isn't about condemnation but about the evaluation of our faithfulness. For those outside Christ, time is running out to accept His offer of grace. This reality should move us to both personal holiness and passionate evangelism.

Who in your life needs to hear about Christ's offer of salvation? What areas of your life need realignment with God's purposes? Unlike those at the Great White Throne, you

still have time to respond, to change, to surrender more fully. Don't waste another day living as though eternity doesn't matter.

#### **Day 4: God's Transforming Power - New Hearts for New Life**

**Reading: Eze 26:36, Rom 12:1-2, 2 Cor 5:17**

**Devotional:** God doesn't just forgive us and leave us unchanged; He transforms us from the inside out. He removes hearts of stone and gives us hearts of flesh, sensitive to His voice and responsive to His will. The Holy Spirit takes up residence within us, empowering us to live differently than we could on our own. Are you relying on your own strength to live the Christian life, or are you tapping into the transforming power available to you? Surrender isn't a one-time event but a daily practice of yielding control to Him.

Today, identify one area where you've been resisting His transformation. Invite Him to do the work only He can do—changing you from the inside out.

#### **Day 5: Living With Eternal Perspective - The Urgency of Now**

**Reading: 2 The 1:6-10, Luke 12:47-48, Mt 25:31-46**

**Devotional:** Eternity is not a distant concept but a present reality that should shape how we live today. The separation between those who know Christ and those who don't is absolute and eternal. This sobering truth shouldn't lead to despair but to purposeful living. You have been given knowledge, opportunity, and the indwelling Spirit—much has been given to you, and much will be required.

How are you stewarding the grace you've received? Are you sharing the good news with urgency? Are you living as though heaven and hell are real? Let the reality of eternal consequences fuel your passion for God's kingdom, your commitment to holiness, and your love for the lost. Today is the day of salvation—for you and for those around you.

## Small Group Study Guide

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**Opening Prayer:** Begin your time together by asking God to open your hearts to His Word and give you wisdom to apply His truth to your lives.

**Opening Question:** Share one thing you're grateful for about knowing Christ. How has your faith given you peace about eternity?

#### **Sermon Recap:**

This week's message examined the Great White Throne Judgment—the final judgment of all unbelievers throughout history. This passage reminds us of the reality of eternal consequences while pointing us to the urgency of the Gospel and the gift of salvation by grace through faith.

**Discussion Questions:** Did the Holy Spirit prompt any questions with you? Start with those.

1. What stood out to you most from this passage in Revelation 20:11-15? Why do you think that particular aspect caught your attention?
2. The sermon mentioned that all names may initially be written in the Book of Life, with some being "blotted out." What are your thoughts on this perspective? How does it affect your understanding of God's character?
3. Read Ephesians 2:8-9 together. How does this passage clarify the relationship between faith, works, and salvation?
4. The sermon stated: "Our works are an expression of our hearts." What do your current investments of time and treasure reveal about the condition of your heart?
5. How does understanding the reality of final judgment affect the way you view your daily choices and priorities?
6. Have you ever struggled with the doctrine of eternal punishment? What questions or concerns do you have, and how can the group help you process them biblically?

7. Read John 5:28-29 and Mark 9:43-48. What do these passages teach us about the nature of resurrection and eternal consequences?
8. The sermon mentioned that God "knows our hearts" (referencing Jeremiah 17:10 and Matthew 15:18-19). How should this truth impact the way we live as believers?
9. Why do you think God allows humans to face eternal consequences for temporal choices? How does this reflect both His justice and His holiness?
10. The sermon emphasized "for you, there is still time." Who in your life needs to hear the Gospel? What specific steps can you take this week to share Christ with them?
11. How can we balance the urgency of evangelism with gentleness and respect when discussing eternal matters with non-believers?
12. In what ways can understanding the reality of judgment deepen our gratitude for salvation? How can we express that gratitude practically this week?

**Key Takeaways:**

1. **The Great White Throne Judgment is for unbelievers only** - Christians will not face this judgment because of Christ's finished work on the cross.
2. **Two books determine eternal destiny** - The Book of Life contains names of those saved by grace through faith; the Book of Death records those who rejected Christ.
3. **Works reveal the heart** - While we are not saved by works, our actions testify to the condition of our hearts and the genuineness of our faith.
4. **The second death is eternal separation** - Hell is a real place of eternal punishment for those whose names are not in the Book of Life.
5. **There is still time** - For those living today, the opportunity to accept Christ remains available.

**Practical Applications:** Query the group for applications first...you may explore one or more of those.

1. Pray daily for someone you know who doesn't have a relationship with Christ
2. Examine your heart by journaling about what your time and treasure investments reveal about your priorities
3. Memorize Ephesians 2:8-9 as a reminder of salvation by grace through faith
4. Share your testimony with at least one person this week
5. Create a prayer list of friends and family members who need Christ, and commit to praying for them together
6. Plan an outreach event where group members can invite non-believing friends in a comfortable setting
7. Study together other passages about judgment and salvation to deepen your biblical understanding
8. Practice sharing the Gospel with each other to build confidence in evangelism

**Closing Prayer:**

- Thank God for His Grace and His Salvation
- Pray for those who do not know Christ
- Ask for boldness to share the Gospel with urgency and love
- Request for God's guidance in continued transformation so your works increasingly reflect hearts devoted to Christ

## **Discussion Questions**

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4. How does the reality that all unbelievers throughout history will face the Great White Throne Judgment challenge our understanding of God's justice and mercy?
5. If our works are an expression of our hearts rather than the basis for salvation, how should this truth shape the way we live out our faith daily?
6. What does it mean that there will be 'no place found' for the dead in Christ in Jesus' presence, and how does this urgency affect how we share the Gospel today?
7. The sermon suggests all names may initially be written in the Book of Life and then 'blotted out' for those who reject Christ. How does this perspective change your view of God's desire for humanity?
8. The sermon suggests all names may initially be written in the Book of Life and then 'blotted out' for those who reject Christ. How does this perspective change your view of God's desire for humanity?
9. How do you reconcile the concept of eternal punishment in the lake of fire with the character of a loving God, and what does Scripture actually reveal about this tension?
10. Jesus said He knows our hearts completely. How does this reality both comfort and challenge you in your walk with Him?
11. The sermon emphasizes that salvation is by grace through faith, not works. Why do you think humans naturally struggle to accept this truth and rely on their own efforts instead?
12. What does it mean that God offers to transform our minds and give us new hearts, and have you experienced this transformation in your own life?
13. Given that judgment is certain for all and there is no turning back after death, how should the truth that 'for you, there is still time' impact your priorities and relationships today?

# **Dinner Conversation Starters**

## **Revelation 20:11-15**

### **The Final Judgement**

#### **1. The Nature of Judgement**

In the sermon, the concept of the Great White Throne Judgment from Revelation 20 is discussed. How do you perceive the idea of judgment and accountability in both spiritual and everyday contexts, and how can understanding this influence our daily choices and interactions with others?

#### **2. Books of Life and Death**

The sermon mentions the Book of Life and the Book of Death, where individuals are listed based on their faith in Christ. How does thinking about our names being written in one of these books affect how we live our lives, and how can this perspective guide our priorities and actions?

#### **3. Faith and Works**

The sermon suggests that while works do not determine our eternal destiny, they reflect the condition of our hearts. How can we ensure that our actions and words align with our faith and truly reflect what's in our hearts? Can you think of examples of how we can demonstrate our faith through our deeds?

#### **4. Understanding Salvation**

Discuss the concept of being saved by grace through faith, as opposed to relying on social, political, or economic status. How can this understanding of salvation shape our relationships with others and influence how we view people from different backgrounds or walks of life?

#### **5. Concept of Eternal Punishment**

The sermon touches on the belief in eternal punishment and how it might be perceived. How do you reconcile the idea of a loving God with the notion of eternal separation or punishment for some? What are some ways we can talk to others about this challenging aspect of faith with empathy and understanding?

# Family Conversation Guide for Children & Early Teens

## Revelation 20:11-15

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#### AGES 5-7: SIMPLIFYING THE MESSAGE APPLICATION POINTS

1. **Understanding Good Choices**: Teach children the importance of making good choices and how their decisions can make others happy or sad.

#### *Discussion Questions:*

Can you think of a time when you made a choice that made someone feel happy? What did you do?

How do you feel when you hear about someone getting into trouble for not listening or being mean? What can we learn from those stories?

How can we be more like the people whose names are in the "good book" by showing kindness and sharing with our friends at school?

#### AGES 8-12: BUILDING UNDERSTANDING APPLICATION POINTS

1. **Reflecting on Actions and Consequences**: Help kids understand that their actions reflect their values and faith and make a difference in their relationships and communities.

#### *Discussion Questions:*

What do you think it means when people say our actions show what kind of person we are? Can you give an example of something good we can do to show we care?

In a digital space, how can you be thoughtful about what you post or say to others online?

How can understanding that everyone will give an account of their lives someday make us think twice about our daily choices?

## **AGES 11-15: DEEPENING THE CONNECTION APPLICATION POINTS**

1. **Living Out Faith in Modern Contexts**: Encourage teens to live out their faith in social groups and digital spaces, recognizing how their choices affect their faith journey and relationships.

### *Discussion Questions:*

In your social groups, have you ever felt pressured to do something that didn't feel right? How did you respond, and what did you learn from that experience?

How can the idea of being judged by our actions, even in digital spaces, help you decide what to share or comment on online?

How can understanding that our faith and works are connected help us in dealing with peer pressure or making tough decisions? How does knowing that God is interested in our hearts influence how you view yourself and others?

### **Tips for Parents**

- Be patient and listen: Give your child time to think and respond.
- Relate to everyday life: Use real-life examples and stories familiar to your child to make abstract concepts more tangible.
- Encourage questions: Let your son or daughter know it's okay to ask questions, even if things don't make sense right away.
- Share personal insights: Tell a personal story about a time you experienced these themes, adapting as needed for age appropriateness.

# Family Conversation Guide for Gen Z

## Revelation 20:11-15

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#### 1. Standing Firm for Your Beliefs

Biblical Application: Romans 12:2 - "Do not conform to the pattern of this world, but be transformed by the renewing of your mind." In group settings, Gen Z individuals are often faced with the temptation to conform or follow the crowd. The sermon's emphasis on accountability and judgment encourages them to stand firm in their faith and make decisions that align with their faith.

Scenario: Imagine you're at a social event where everyone is engaging in behavior that makes you uncomfortable. This verse reminds you to not follow the crowd if it leads you away from your faith.

Discussion Question: How can you remind yourself of Romans 12:2 when faced with peer pressure? What steps can you take to ensure that your choices reflect your faith, even if they're unpopular?

#### 2. Building Healthy Relationships

Biblical Application: 1 Corinthians 15:33 - "Do not be misled: 'Bad company corrupts good character.'" The sermon highlights the importance of having one's name in the Book of Life through faith. Building relationships that strengthen and support your faith journey is crucial.

Scenario: Consider a relationship with a friend or a significant other that may be leading you away from your faith in Jesus. This verse encourages you to reflect on whether these relationships support your spiritual growth.

Discussion Question: What characteristics should you look for in friends to ensure they help enhance your walk in faith? How can you kindly distance yourself from those who may lead you away from what you know is right?

### 3. Using Online Spaces Wisely

Biblical Application: Ephesians 4:29 - "Do not let any unwholesome talk come out of your mouths, but only what is helpful for building others up according to their needs." In digital spaces, the words and content you share should reflect Christ's love and truth. The sermon's message on judgment and accountability underscores the importance of what we communicate online.

Scenario: Before posting or commenting on social media, this verse reminds you to consider whether your words are constructive and kind.

Discussion Question: How can Ephesians 4:29 guide what you choose to post or share on social media? What can you do to create a positive and faith-affirming digital presence consistently?