- 7. What is the danger of being "double-minded"? How would you define that?
- 8. Why would James talk about wealth and humility in the middle of a section on trials and wisdom?

LIVE IT - How should this change the way I live?

- 9. What's a situation in your life right now where you need God's wisdom?
- 10. When you ask God for help, do you trust Him to give it, or do you struggle with doubt?
- 11. How does this passage challenge your view of success or identity?
- 12. What would it look like for you to live with a single-minded trust in God this week?

WISDOM IN THE TRIAL

JANES 15-11

you don't need **answers**; you need **wisdom**.





WISDOM IN THE TRIAL

JAMES 15-11

I. THE INVITATION TO ASK (v. 5) Wisdom, like maturity, is not		
Wisdom isn't just; it's the God-given skill to live faithfully in the middle of hard circumstances.		
There's no shame in you lack wisdom; the shame is in pretending you don't.		
LIVE IT OUT: The first step isn't "figure it out" it's "ask God for it."		
II. THE CONDITION: ASK IN FAITH (vv. 6-8)		
Is faith measurable?		
James is clear: you either have faith or you are		
That's not just a picture of uncertainty, it's		
Doubt here is not, but divided loyalty.		
God's is to the single-hearted, not the half-hearted.		
This individual is consistently throughout their lives.		
LNE IT OUT: When you pray, settle it in your heart; God's way is best even before you know His answer.		
III. THE PERSPECTIVE SHIFT (vv. 9-11) God's wisdom doesn't just tell you to do; it changes you see.		
The poor brother should boast in his exaltation that his is not measured by his net worth.		
The rich brother should boast in his humiliation that one day all his will fade away.		
Trials have a way of the ground.		
Wisdom your perspective.		
LNE IT OUT: Ask God for wisdom not just to "fix" your problem, but to see your problem through an eternal perspective.		

#2 DIVE DEEPER STUDY QUESTIONS THES 15-11

1. What stuck out the most to you from this week's message?

SEE IT - What do you notice about this passage?

2.	What is the danger of being "double-minded"? How would you define that?
3.	How is God described in the way He gives wisdom?
4.	What picture does James give of a doubting person?
5.	What do you notice about how James describes the poor and the rich?

BELEVE IT - What does this passage mean?

6. Why do you think James emphasizes asking **"in faith, with no doubting"**?