

Misquoted

Small Groups Discussion Questions

Week 1: “Live Long And Prosper”

Scripture: Jeremiah 29:11

Big Idea: Biblical hope doesn't remove us from a broken world—it sends us into it as ambassadors of God's love, seeking its peace while trusting His long-term faithfulness. God's promise in Jeremiah 29:11 is not an escape plan from exile but a call to hopeful faithfulness — loving, serving, and praying for the place where God has sent us, just as Christ entered our broken world with sacrificial love.

- 1. Before this week, how had you usually heard or understood Jeremiah 29:11?**
How did that understanding shape your expectations of God?
- 2. Jeremiah's words were spoken to people living in exile, not comfort.**
In what ways does your current life context feel challenging, discouraging, or “out of place” for living out your faith?
- 3. The exiles were called to live faithfully in a culture that did not share their beliefs.**
What does it mean to think of ourselves as “exiles” or “sojourners” in today's world?
- 4. Read Jeremiah 29:7 together.**
How does God's command to seek the peace and prosperity of Babylon reshape how we hear and apply Jeremiah 29:11?
- 5. How does biblical hope—trusting God's faithfulness over the long term—enable us to love, serve, and pray for a world that may be indifferent or even hostile to our faith?**
- 6. Philippians 2 shows us Jesus entering a broken and resistant world with humility and sacrificial love.** How does Jesus' example help us understand what it looks like to live as God's ambassadors in our own “Babylon”?