

Small Group Guide August 22, 2026
"Move a Mountain by Making a Disciple"

Discussion Questions

1. When you hear phrases like "move a mountain" or "faith the size of a mustard seed," what images or expectations come to mind? Have those expectations ever felt discouraging to you?
2. Before this message, how would you have defined what a disciple is? Has that definition changed or deepened after hearing this message?
3. The pastor points out that Joshua's ability to command the sun to stand still was rooted in a lifetime of being well-discipled and well-disciplined. What does Joshua's story teach us about the relationship between long-term faithfulness and bold, Spirit-led action?
4. The message highlights Deuteronomy 6:7-12, which instructs God's people to teach His commandments constantly — sitting, walking, lying down, rising up. What would it look like practically for your household or community to live this way today?
5. The pastor says, "A true disciple is both a student and a teacher." Do you currently see yourself in both of those roles? Which role feels more natural to you, and which feels more challenging?
6. Consider this statement from the message: "Being a disciple is much more than believing Yeshua is the promised Messiah. Being a disciple requires action, an assessment of your convictions, faith, an allegiance and total trust in God, total reliance on God." Where do you find the gap between belief and action most evident in your own life?

7. The pastor warns that ego gets in the way of faith, and that God alone must receive the glory. Can you think of a time when your own ego or desire for recognition hindered your walk with God or your relationships with others?

8. Joshua's life culminates in a clear, public declaration: "As for me and my household, we will worship Adonai." What would it take for that kind of wholehearted commitment to characterize your life and home?

9. The message asks two pointed questions worth sitting with as a group:

- How close are you to having the connection, dedication, and allegiance to God that Joshua had?

- How close is the person you are discipling to having the mind and heart of Joshua?

10. The pastor challenges listeners with this question: "Are you willing to give up everything in order to gain the freedom found in living for Yeshua? If not, are you at least willing to try?" How do you respond to that question right now, in this season of your life?

Key Takeaways

- Discipleship is not a class or a program. It is a way of life that involves learning, applying, teaching, and being corrected — continuously.

- The greatest works we can do may not be stopping the sun or withering a fig tree. They may be the transformed lives of people we have walked alongside and poured ourselves into.