## MTC: "EFFECTIVE BIBLE STUDY" STUDY GUIDE

Lesson 10: The Right Tools for the Job

- 1. Name three tools a study Bible may contain. <u>Condensed concordance, outline,</u> <u>commentaries on the text, word explanations, glossary, key maps, some historical</u> <u>background materials, doctrinal articles, and a cross-reference indexing system.</u>
- 2. A concordance uses <u>numbers</u> to identify the original Hebrew or Greek word for any term in the English Bible.
- 3. Most concordances include a <u>definition</u> for every major Hebrew and Greek word, helping to reveal what the original writer wanted to communicate.
- 4. A <u>commentary</u> is only as good as the author's education and skills.
- 5. A <u>Bible atlas</u> usually offers historical background information in addition to geographical information.
- 6. What helpful information can be found in Bible dictionaries and encyclopedias? <u>Definitions of theological words, background information about people, places,</u> <u>and things, help in understand cultural norms mentioned in the Bible.</u>
- 7. T / <u>F</u> A standard encyclopedia is of no use in Bible study.
- 8. What is the purpose of a word study? <u>To understand how the writer and original</u> <u>recipients would have understood a term.</u>
- 9. What is a good tool to use for word study? <u>Concordance</u>.
- 10. The quickest way to do a <u>biographical</u> study is to look up the character's name in a Bible dictionary or encyclopedia.
- 11. A <u>concordance</u> will give you every reference to a character's name in the Bible.
- 12. Besides the geographical location, what other reason may a writer have for mentioning a specific place? <u>The history of the location.</u>