

The Book of Job

Lesson 5 – Chapters 8-14

- 1) In Job 8:1-7, what does Bildad say about God, Job's children, and Job?
- 2) In Job 8:8-9, where does Bildad say we should look for wisdom and why?
- 3) In Job 9:1-6, 14, what does Job say about God and man?
- 4) In Job 9:32-35, what does Job wish for? What would this accomplish?
- 5) If Job was healed and had everything restored, would he be satisfied?
- 6) In Job 11:1-6, what does Zophar accuse Job of?
- 7) In Job 11:11-15, what is Zophar's solution to Job's problem?
- 8) What does Job 13:15 and 16 tell about Job's view of himself and of God?
- 9) In Job 14:14-17, what is Job's view of what happens after we die?

Parting thoughts:

Given Job's example, are you seeking to know the depths of God, or are you just skimming the surface?

- Bottomline: Don't _____ from _____.

When you die, where will you live again?

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Lesson 4 – Chapters 3-7

- 1) Summarize what Job does in the following three sections of Chapter 3.
 - Verses 1-10: curses the day he was born. He doesn't curse God.
 - Verses 11-19: wishes he had died at birth.
 - Verses 20-26: He asks why men even exist.
- 2) Since Job is a righteous man, what can we learn from his outburst in Chapter 3?
He reminds us even the godly can be depressed.
- 3) Does God love you and have a wonderful plan for your life?
Yes, but God's "wonderful plan" is wonderful from HIS perspective, not yours or mine.
- 4) In chapter 4:1-6, how does Eliphaz begin?
Politely.
- 5) In chapter 4:8, how does Eliphaz know that God rewards the just and punishes the wicked?
His experience.
- 6) What is Eliphaz doing in chapter 4:12-16?
Claiming to have a divine revelation.
- 7) In Job 5:1-4, what is Eliphaz saying about Job?
He is sinful.
- 8) Is chapter 5:17 true? Does it apply to Job?
Yes. No.
- 9) In chapter 5:27, Eliphaz closes by saying that what he has said is true. Is it? What is the problem with what he has said?
In order to protect the goodness or morality of God, Eliphaz is binding God to certain rules. But he makes God obligated to behave according to what Eliphaz, a man, thinks is moral or good, threatening God's sovereignty.
- 10) Chapters 6 and 7:
 - Chapter 6:1-4: Job defends his wild words and sees his afflictions as coming from God.
 - Chapter 6:8, 9: What is Job asking God to do? Kill him. Job never considers suicide.
 - Chapter 6:15: Job calls his friends brothers. Their lack of support is another source of pain.
 - Chapter 7:1-4: Job returns to the theme of hard service that men have on earth.
 - Contrast Job 7:7 with 7:16. Job doesn't know what he wants.
 - Chapter 7:20, 21: "What has my sin done to you?" Job is asking why.

Parting thoughts:

- Job 6:21: Job's friends were afraid that the same calamities would come to them. We do not control God.
- There are times when others' words only make our troubles worse. Pick your counselors carefully
- There are times when God's ways only make us more confused.