



Sermon Discussion Questions

March 1, 2026

Exodus 20:17; 1Tim 6:6-10

The 10th Commandment

Opening Questions

- 1. Understanding Coveting:** How would you define "coveting" in your own words? How is it different from jealousy or envy?
- 2. Modern Application:** The Pastor's sermon mentioned that coveting is "a dull craving that's hard to shake" and "easy to masquerade." What are some modern examples of how coveting disguises itself in our lives today?

Going Deeper

- 3. The Root Issue:** The Pastor said, "Coveting is born out of selfishness." How does understanding our sinfulness and God's grace (that we deserved hell but received salvation) help combat coveting?
- 4. The Gateway Sin:** The Pastor's sermon described coveting as "the fountainhead of sin" and "the gateway sin." Looking at the story of David and Bathsheba, how did coveting lead to breaking six other commandments? What does this teach us about seemingly "small" sins?
- 5. Contentment vs. Complacency:** The Pastor distinguished between contentment and complacency. How can we pursue godliness and improvement while still being content with what God has provided?

Personal Application

- 6. Community Impact:** Exodus 20:17 specifically mentions "your neighbor's" possessions. How does coveting damage our relationships and Christian community? How do the "six one another's" from 1 Thessalonians (encourage, build up, be at peace, seek good, love, admonish) counteract coveting?
- 7. The Antidote:** The sermon emphasized that "the antidote to coveting is contentment." What practical steps can you take this week to cultivate contentment? How can Galatians 2:20 ("I have been crucified with Christ...") reshape your thinking?

Closing Reflection

8. Personal Inventory: Take a moment of honest reflection. What area of your life is most vulnerable to coveting right now? (Career? Relationships? Possessions? Family situation?) How can this group pray for you?

9. Gospel Application: How does the gospel—that Christ gave everything for us when we deserved nothing—free us from the trap of coveting?