



Tri-Village Sermon Discussion Questions

Topic: *Read. Rinse. Repeat:*

Reading Scripture Daily

Text: Various Scriptures

Service Date: October 11, 2026

Note: The questions are only a starting point for discussion. Don't hesitate to modify, adapt, or highlight only specific ones to fit your group and/or personal study.

Getting Started

- What is one part of your daily routine that you rarely miss? Why do you think that particular habit has become so consistent?
- Have you ever started a new habit or routine with great enthusiasm, only to find yourself struggling to maintain it? What made it difficult to continue?

Sermon Discussion

- The sermon emphasized that reading Scripture daily isn't about impressing God but recognizing our dependence on Him. How does approaching Bible reading as a relationship rather than an obligation change our motivation to spend time in God's Word?
- If you were honest, are there times when your mind drifts when trying to read and meditate on Scripture? What are some ways you've found helpful in maintaining focus?
- Read Joshua 1:8. God instructs Joshua to meditate on His Word "day and night" and to put it into practice. Why is putting God's Word into practice in every of our lives so difficult?
- The sermon asked, "What are you feeding your soul every day?" What are some of the biggest influences shaping our thoughts and attitudes today? How can we recognize when those influences are becoming more significant than God's Word?
- Read Psalm 1:1-3 and Psalm 119:97. Both passages emphasize delighting in and meditating on God's Word. What does it mean to genuinely delight in Scripture rather than simply reading it? How can that delight develop over time?
- The sermon pointed out that we sometimes depend on pastors, sermons, or Bible study materials to provide our spiritual nourishment. What are the potential dangers of relying primarily on others to teach us Scripture rather than learning to study it ourselves?

- Read Matthew 4:1–11. When Jesus was tempted in the wilderness, He responded by quoting Scripture. What can we learn from His example about preparing ourselves to face temptation? How might memorizing Scripture strengthen our response to spiritual challenges?
- The second point of the sermon was "Rinse: Allow the Word to wash you." Read Romans 12:2. What does Paul mean by being transformed through the renewing of our minds? How is this different from simply gaining more biblical knowledge?
- The sermon used the illustration of a windshield gradually becoming covered with a film that makes it difficult to see clearly. What are some of the worries, distractions, or attitudes that can cloud our spiritual vision? How can Scripture help us see our circumstances from God's perspective?
- Read Ephesians 5:25–27 and 1 Peter 1:22. What do these passages teach about the relationship between God's truth, spiritual cleansing, and the way we treat others? How should regular engagement with Scripture affect our relationships?
- Read Psalm 1:1–3 again. The person who meditates on God's Word is compared to a tree planted by streams of water. Why might spiritual growth be difficult to recognize from day to day?
- The sermon introduced the acronym D.A.I.L.Y.: Designate a time and place, Adopt a reading plan, Investigate the passage, Listen, and Yield to the daily habit. Which of these five practices do you think is most important for developing a consistent rhythm of Bible engagement, and why?
- The sermon encouraged us to aim for progress rather than perfection. Why do Christians sometimes struggle with guilt or discouragement when they miss a day of Bible reading? How can understanding God's grace help us develop consistency without becoming legalistic?

This Week's Action Response

- What is one specific change you can make this week to develop a more consistent and meaningful time in God's Word? Consider when and where you'll read, what passage or reading plan you'll follow, and how you can move beyond simply reading Scripture to allowing it to shape your daily decisions.