



Tri-Village Sermon Discussion Questions

Topic: *Ignite the Word-
Making Scripture a Passion*

Text: Various Scriptures

Service Date: October 25, 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's something you've developed a passion for over the years? How did that interest begin, and what caused it to grow?
- Think about a habit you've successfully developed in your life. What helped you become consistent, and how might those same principles apply to reading the Bible?

Sermon Discussion

- Why do you think so many Christians struggle to read the Bible consistently, even when they genuinely believe it's important? Is the biggest obstacle usually time, discipline, understanding, desire, or something else?
- Read Jeremiah 15:16. Jeremiah describes God's words as his joy and his heart's delight, even while experiencing significant hardship. How can God's Word become a source of joy during difficult seasons? Do you think this concept is weird in the world's eyes?
- Have you ever gone through a season when reading the Bible felt more like a chore than a joy? What contributed to that feeling, and what helped—or might help—change it?
- The sermon distinguished between hunger (something we need) and appetite (something we desire). How does this distinction apply to our spiritual lives? What helps develop a genuine desire for Scripture rather than simply reading it out of obligation?
- Read Acts 17:10–12 and 2 Timothy 2:15. What can we learn from the Bereans about studying Scripture? Why is it important for Christians to examine God's Word personally rather than relying exclusively on sermons, Bible teachers, or other people's interpretations?
- If someone followed you around for a week and observed how you spent your time, what would they conclude matters most to you? How does that compare with what you would say your priorities are?

- What is the difference between knowing a lot about the Bible and actually knowing God? Can someone be knowledgeable about Scripture without having a close relationship with Jesus? How do we avoid that?
- The sermon emphasized that Bible engagement should be measured not simply by how many chapters we read but by how much closer we grow to Christ. How can we recognize when our Bible reading is producing genuine spiritual growth rather than simply becoming another task to complete?
- Read John 1:1–3, 14. What do these verses reveal about Jesus as the Word? How should understanding who Jesus is influence the way we approach and study Scripture?
- The sermon challenged us to move beyond a relationship with Jesus focused primarily on what He can do for us. What is the difference between seeking God's blessings and seeking God Himself? How might our approach to Scripture reveal which one we're pursuing?
- Have you ever read something in Scripture that challenged a belief, attitude, or lifestyle choice you held? How did you respond? Why can it be difficult to allow Scripture to correct us?
- Imagine someone says, "I don't need to read the Bible every day to be a good Christian." How would you respond? Is daily Bible reading a requirement, a spiritual discipline, or something else? How do we encourage consistency without creating guilt or legalism?
- The sermon encouraged three practices: limiting digital distractions, giving Scripture our undivided attention, and regularly meditating on what we've read. Read Psalm 1:1–3. What does this passage teach about meditating on God's Word? How is biblical meditation different from simply reading a passage and moving on?
- If our church became known as a congregation that genuinely loved, understood, and lived out Scripture, what differences would people notice? How might that affect our relationships, families, generosity, outreach, and the way we treat others?

This Week's Action Response

- As we conclude the "Pages of Life" sermon series, what is one specific change you will make this week to develop a deeper passion for God's Word? Consider when and where you'll read, how you'll eliminate distractions, or how you'll reflect on and apply what you've learned. How can this group encourage and hold one another accountable?