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- + Once on this page, click the button that says, “Log Daily Activity”
- + Then select the date you are logging points for
- + Then select your name
 - o It will appear with your team’s name first then your name. (i.e., “Alpha – Hunter Seigler”)
- + Then select the daily activities you have completed
 - o Note: you may only select *extra actives* if you have done the daily devotional first
 - o You do not have to do the doctrinal study to access the *extra activities*, but it is recommended
- + Once you have selected all your scorable activities for the day click, “submit”

Point Breakdown:

Standard Activities:

Daily Devotional (*Required*)	5
Discuss daily devotional with your teammates	5
Doctrinal Study	5
Discuss daily doctrinal study with teammates	5

Extra Activities:

Personal Bible study (of your choice)	2
Lead your family in a daily devotional (of your choice)	5
Lead your family in a daily prayer time	3
Memorize a verse and recite it to a teammate	2
Fast for 24hrs (all food)	3
30min Prayer-walk through your neighborhood	2
Write a loving note to your wife (if married), kids, or parents (if single)	3
Attend the opening ceremony on Sunday March 27 th (This is only scoreable one time!)	2



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Daily Devotional - Monday March 28th

+ Pray:

Ask God to open your mind and heart to the truth He has for you today in His Word. Ask for clarity and understanding as you read. And ask for wisdom and discernment as you seek to apply the truth revealed. Most of all pray that it will all be for His glory.

+ Reflection:

1. What is intimidating to you about the idea of doctrine?

2. What is something new you learned last night about doctrine/theology?

3. In your own words, why do you believe we must be devoted to good doctrine?

4. How will you be purposeful this week to step outside your current “comfortable” doctrines and seek to build a stronger theology?

+ Read:

1 Timothy 4:1-5

¹Now the Spirit expressly says that in later times some will depart from the faith by devoting themselves to deceitful spirits and teachings of demons,² through the insincerity of liars whose consciences are seared, ³who forbid marriage and require abstinence from foods that God created to be received with thanksgiving by those who believe and know the truth. ⁴For everything created by God is good, and nothing is to be rejected if it is received with thanksgiving, ⁵for it is made holy by the word of God and prayer.



+ Comments:

This passage is highlighting the fact that there will always be people who tend to set themselves apart in their faith by devoting themselves to specific things, in an effort to be (or appear to be) holy. That could look like a Jewish person who only eats a kosher diet, or a monk refusing to marry and stay celibate. In the end these endeavors develop a sense of legalism which produces bad doctrine, and that bad doctrine will cause them to lead others astray as well. Paul's point to Timothy is to not allow his church to be swayed by that legalism and bad doctrine. If God gave humanity good gifts such as food and marriage, they are good gifts because He intended them as good gifts. And His intent is for us to enjoy them for His glory.

+ Questions about the text:

1. What are some of the false doctrines that Paul says will lead people away from faith in the "later times"?

2. What are some of the false doctrines that lead people away from faith today?

3. What does this passage teach us about God?

4. What does this passage teach us about humanity?

+ Pray:

Spend some dedicated time with the Lord today. Allow Him and this passage to dwell in your mind richly as you go throughout your day. Ask Him to continue to reveal truth to you as you purposefully meditate on it.



+ Biblical Doctrine of the Day:

The Biblical doctrine that you will explore today is the doctrine of general revelation. In simple terms, general revelation is God's clear display of His glory and power in the works of creation and providence. It is the idea that no one is left without excuse of knowing that there must be a sovereign and all-powerful God. Scripture explains it this way in Ps. 19:1–2, "The heavens declare the glory of God, and the sky above proclaims His handiwork. Day to day pours out speech, and night to night reveals knowledge". And again in Rom. 1:19-20, "For what can be known about God is plain to them, because God has shown it to them. For His invisible attributes, namely, His eternal power and divine nature, have been clearly perceived, ever since the creation of the world in the things that have been made".

The biblical doctrine of general revelation is extremely important to our foundational understanding of who God is and how we know, interact with, and learn about Him through the world around us and through His word.

To explore this biblical doctrine further, log on to Right Now Media and watch session 3 of R.C. Sproul's Foundations series, and then answer the following questions.

+ Questions about the video:

1. In your own words describe what the doctrine of general revelation is.

2. How did this teaching challenge your understanding of general revelation?

3. Why should the biblical doctrine of general revelation be important to you?

4. How is the biblical doctrine of general revelation applicable to your everyday faith?



+ Pray:

Spend some time in prayer before you begin your study and ask the Lord to fill your mind and heart with His truth. Ask that His truth would be a source of rejuvenation and joy to you today. Ask that today's study would be instrumental in helping you to build sound doctrine that is glorifying to Him. And most of all, ask that He is honored and glorified in your study.

+ Reflection:

1. What has the Holy Spirit been pressing on your heart and mind the most since your study time yesterday? Why?

2. What are some things that you do currently to train yourself in godliness? Are those things effective? Why or why not?

3. What do you know/believe about the doctrine of inerrancy? Why do you believe that?
(*Inerrancy: The belief that the Bible is free from error.*)

+ Read:

1 Timothy 4:6-10

⁶ If you put these things before the brothers, you will be a good servant of Christ Jesus, being trained in the words of the faith and of the good doctrine that you have followed. ⁷ Have nothing to do with irreverent, silly myths. Rather train yourself for godliness; ⁸ for while bodily training is of some value, godliness is of value in every way, as it holds promise for the present life and also for the life to come. ⁹ The saying is trustworthy and deserving of full acceptance. ¹⁰ For to this end we toil and strive, because we have our hope set on the living God, who is the Savior of all people, especially of those who believe.



+ Comments:

This passage is a call for Timothy to be fervently devoted to the truth of God. Truth that is objectively right and unwavering, as is the character of the God he serves. It is a call to not be distracted or entertained by foolish falsehoods. But this type of devotion requires a foundational framework of truth about God that is built on inerrant, objective truth. That truth is found in scripture alone. It alone is trustworthy to inform us of the true nature and holiness of God, and it deserves our full devotion.

+ Questions about the text:

1. What might be some irreverent silly myths (doctrines) that we allow our minds/hearts to entertain from time to time? Why do we allow ourselves to entertain those myths?

2. Why is it important to intentionally train ourselves in godliness? What are some things you can do this week, or even today, to intentionally train yourself harder in godliness?

3. What does this passage teach us about the tendencies of humanity to wander from the truth and good doctrine?

4. While this passage doesn't explicitly mention the Bible, it does promote the idea that God's truth is worth our fervent devotion. Understanding that, what does this passage teach us about the truth of God's word (i.e., inerrancy)?

+ Pray:

Spend some time before the throne of God. Bear your burdens to Him. Ask Him for comfort and healing. As you seek to mediate on this passage, ask for continued clarity throughout your day and peace of discernment as you process. Ask that He would use this doctrine of inerrancy to shape your understanding of scripture in a way that it affects your life today. May your hope and clarity in the truth of scripture be stronger than ever before.



+ Biblical Doctrine of the Day:

The Biblical doctrine that you will explore today is the doctrine of special revelation. General revelation is the idea that no one is able to escape the knowledge of God’s existence, but special revelation is the doctrine (idea) that we only have knowledge of salvation because God inserted Himself and knowledge of Himself into the human expertise through the means of scripture. By the truth of scripture alone we know the truth of the gospel, the incarnation, atoning death, and the resurrection of Jesus. There is no other means to know these things then by the special revelation of scripture.

The biblical doctrine of special revelation is just as important as our understanding of general revelation. Special revelation builds on the doctrine of general revelation and ensures our faith is not based on human revelation, but God’s special revelation of His salvation of humanity.

To explore this biblical doctrine of special revelation further, log on to Right Now Media and watch session 4 of R.C. Sproul’s Foundations series, and then answer the following questions.

+ Questions about the video:

1. In your own words describe what the biblical doctrine of special revelation.

2. How did this teaching challenge your understanding of special revelation?

3. Why should the biblical doctrine of special revelation be important to you?

4. How is the biblical doctrine of special revelation applicable to your everyday faith?



+ Pray:

As you sit in the presence of God today, spend some time confessing His holiness, righteousness, sovereignty, authority, glory, and power. Worship Him for who He is and all that He is. Confess these true and right doctrines that accurately depict the unwavering and enduring nature of our God and Father. Let your mind and heart dwell on these truths and let them wash over your consciousness in a new and enlightening way. As we worship God rightly for who He is, we simultaneously solidify our theology/doctrine of Him.

+ Reflection:

1. When you think about doctrine and theology, what do you struggle with the most? Why?

2. How do you believe God has equipped and gifted you specifically for the purpose of serving His church (Specifically at Grace)?

3. How do you think God wants to use your understanding of right doctrine for the growth and sustained health of His church (Specifically at Grace)?

+ Read:

1 Timothy 4:11-16

¹¹ Command and teach these things. ¹² Let no one despise you for your youth, but set the believers an example in speech, in conduct, in love, in faith, in purity. ¹³ Until I come, devote yourself to the public reading of Scripture, to exhortation, to teaching. ¹⁴ Do not neglect the gift you have, which was given you by prophecy when the council of elders laid their hands on you. ¹⁵ Practice these things, immerse yourself in them, so that all may see your progress. ¹⁶ Keep a close watch on yourself and on the teaching. Persist in this, for by so doing you will save both yourself and your hearers.



+ Comments:

This passage is Paul calling Timothy to stand firm in doctrines that he knows to be true, especially in the face of opposition that would seek to disqualify him based on his own perceived qualifications, and not on the truth that he is speaking. In Timothy's case, that was his youth. But the truth that Paul is imparting to Timothy here is that it is the truth of sound doctrine that qualifies us to speak on a matter of theology. Our "qualification" has nothing do with us inherently. Like Timothy, we have all been gifted and equipped by God to serve His church. It is our job to understand that gifting, understand God rightly through sound doctrine, and to utilize that gifting coupled with that sound doctrine for the health and growth of His church.

+ Questions about the text:

1. How does this passage teach us that good doctrine ensures the health of a church?

2. How can we know that a church stands for and teaches good doctrine? What are the measurable markers to look for? And what is our role in that?

3. What is something practical that you can do today to ensure the health and growth of God's church? (Specifically Grace)

+ Pray:

As you close your time of study, let the truth of 1 Timothy 4 dwell richly in your mind. Ask God to reveal opportunities for you to serve His church in the way that this passage calls us to. That you would have the courage to seek those opportunities out, and the boldness to step into them. Ask for discernment and wisdom as you seek to utilize His gifting and calling on your life. And most of, pray that all of your effort would be for His glory, and His alone.



+ Biblical Doctrine of the Day:

The Biblical doctrine that you will explore today is the doctrine of inspiration. This doctrine explores the idea that God supernaturally endowed human authors to write the scriptures with His authority, thus making Him the ultimate author of the Bible and giving the entirety of His authority to the scriptures. We see this truth specifically in 2 Tim. 3:16, “All Scripture is breathed out by God and is profitable for teaching, for reproof, for correction, and for training in righteousness,,” And in 2 Pet. 1:20-21, “²⁰ knowing this first of all, that no prophecy of Scripture comes from someone's own interpretation. ²¹For no prophecy was ever produced by the will of man, but men spoke from God as they were carried along by the Holy Spirit.”

The biblical doctrine of inspiration is central to the foundation of hope that we place in the truth of the gospel message. If the bible is written by men, and not divinely inspired by God Himself, then there is no real authority attached to it, and our faith and hope are in vain.

To explore this biblical doctrine of inspiration and authority, log on to Right Now Media and watch session 5 of R.C. Sproul’s Foundations series, and then answer the following questions.

+ Questions about the video:

1. In your own words describe what the biblical doctrine of inspiration.

2. How did this teaching challenge your understanding of inspiration?

3. Why should the biblical doctrine of inspiration be important to you?

4. How is the biblical doctrine of inspiration applicable to your everyday faith?



+ Pray:

As you open your time with the Lord today, ask God to show you areas of doctrinal weakness in your life, and potential areas of growth. Ask for confidence and boldness in the doctrine you do know and understand. And ask for opportunities to share that knowledge, and for the courage to speak in bold clarity. Ask for a renewed passion to know and proclaim the character and love of an almighty God.

+ Reflection:

1. What is a doctrine that you are passionate about, and how will you share it with others?

2. What doctrine do you wish you knew more about, and what will you do to grow your knowledge of it?

3. What scares you about engaging others in gospel centered, doctrine filled conversations? How can you overcome that fear or hesitation?

+ Read:

2 Timothy 3:12-17

¹² Indeed, all who desire to live a godly life in Christ Jesus will be persecuted, ¹³ while evil people and impostors will go on from bad to worse, deceiving and being deceived. ¹⁴ But as for you, continue in what you have learned and have firmly believed, knowing from whom you learned it ¹⁵ and how from childhood you have been acquainted with the sacred writings, which are able to make you wise for salvation through faith in Christ Jesus. ¹⁶ All Scripture is breathed out by God and profitable for teaching, for reproof, for correction, and for training in righteousness, ¹⁷ that the man of God may be complete, equipped for every good work.



+ Comments:

This passage is Paul’s affirmation to Timothy about several biblical doctrines. Foremost of which includes the doctrines of inerrancy, inspiration, sufficiency, and authority. Coupled with the admonition to stand firm on those doctrines, because Paul knew that those doctrines are true and unchanging. Paul also knew that the way in which Timothy viewed the Word of God would shape not only his own faith, but more importantly, the faith of those entrusted to him. And the point that Paul is making here to Timothy goes beyond Timothy’s belief about the Word of God, and it is a call of expectation and obligation to let his belief in the Word of God lead him to a passion that would infiltrate and consume every part of who he was. To view the world through the truth of the Bible. Our views influence our beliefs. Our beliefs influence our passions. And passions influence our behavior.

+ Questions about the text:

1. Do you believe the truth in 2 Timothy 3:12-17 in the same way that Paul did? Why or why not? How has that truth been real to you?

2. What do your passions about scripture (and doctrine) say about you? Would you change it? If so, how?

3. How does your view of the Bible affect your daily life? How should it?

4. How does your belief and passion of scripture affect those entrusted to you? How should it?

+ Pray:

As you close your time with the Lord, ask Him to build a conviction in you for His Word that is unending. Ask the Holy Spirit to fill you with a hunger for His Word that is insatiable. Ask Him to let the truth of His Word consume you in a way that is undeniable and unshakable. Mostly, ask for the obedience to act on the truth revealed. End your prayer by thanking God for His inerrant, inspired, sufficient, and authoritative Word. For without it, we have no real knowledge of Him, or His saving grace.



+ Biblical Doctrine of the Day:

The Biblical doctrines that you will explore today are the doctrines of inerrancy and infallibility. The doctrine of inerrancy is the idea that if the bible is in fact the inspired word of God, then it does not contain any errors. The doctrine of infallibility is the idea that not only does the bible not have any errors but that it is incapable of having errors. If the bible is truly the divinely inspired word of God, then it only makes sense that if He is inerrant and infallible in His holy nature and authority, then His divinely inspired word would carry that same nature through the authority that He inherently given to holy scripture.

The biblical doctrines of inerrancy and infallibility are crucial to our understanding of the nature of scripture. If we do not view scripture as inerrant and infallible, then we will begin to question parts of it that are hard to make sense of. And if we begin to question the authority of parts of scripture it is a slippery slope to question the entirety of it. If scripture does not possess the inerrant and infallible nature of God, then by very nature it cannot be His word.

To explore this biblical doctrines of inerrancy and infallibility, log on to Right Now Media and watch session 6 of R.C. Sproul's Foundations series, and then answer the following questions.

+ Questions about the video:

1. In your own words describe what the biblical doctrines of inerrancy and infallibility.

2. How did this teaching challenge your understanding of inerrancy and infallibility?

3. Why should the biblical doctrines of inerrancy and infallibility be important to you?

4. How are the biblical doctrines of inerrancy and infallibility applicable to your everyday faith?



Daily Devotional - Friday April 1st

+ Pray:

As you begin the final devotion time of this retreat, spend some time before the Lord in humble submission as you think through the truth that He has revealed to you this week. Ask Him to speak convicting truth to you one more time this week as we bring our study to a close. Ask Him to continue to form your understanding of doctrine to His divine will, that your faith in Him might be lived out in a new way in light of the truth revealed in this study. Submit yourself to Him in obedience, and praise Him for who He is and all that He is.

+ Reflection:

1. What is something that God has taught you through the series this week?

2. How has this study rejuvenated your desire to stand firm on right doctrine?

3. What will be your next step from here to increase your understanding and conviction for doctrine?

+ Read:

Psalm 19:7-11

⁷The law of the Lord is perfect, reviving the soul; the testimony of the Lord is sure, making wise the simple; ⁸the precepts of the Lord are right, rejoicing the heart; the commandment of the Lord is pure, enlightening the eyes; ⁹the fear of the Lord is clean, enduring forever; the rules of the Lord are true, and righteous altogether. ¹⁰More to be desired are they than gold, even much fine gold; sweeter also than honey and drippings of the honeycomb. ¹¹Moreover, by them is your servant warned; in keeping them there is great reward.



+ Comments:

Psalm 19 is a powerful and beautifully written passage of scripture from beginning to end. It emphasizes many of the doctrines that we have explored in this study. But these particular verses speak to the authority and sufficiency of scripture in particular. David displays a passion for the word of God in these verses that is both eloquent and steeped with undeniable truth. The authority of scripture has become so real to him that it affects every aspect of his life. And his submission to that authority, has caused a passion in him that he is unable to contain. When the law of God dwells richly in our hearts and minds, and we humbly submit to His authority in the scriptures, in willful obedience, our convictions for biblical authority over our everyday lives leads us toward an unquenchable thirst for more. The more we submit to the authority of scripture, the more we love God for who His authority in our lives.

+ Questions about the text:

1. Do you currently view scripture with the passion that David expresses in this passage? If not, why? What are some steps you can take to move in that direction?

2. How has submitting to the authority of scripture been a struggle for you in the past?

3. How can you actively submit to the authority of scripture in your life this week?

4. Has this study inspired you to be devoted to doctrine in any new way? If so, how?

+ Pray:

As you close out this final devotion thank God for His authority in your life, and for His divine authority in scripture. Ask Him to bring all of the truths explored this week into clear unity in your mind. Ask Him to remind you of these truths in the coming weeks, and to convict you towards action as He brings these truths to your mind. Thank Him for His word, and humbly submit to its authority over your life.



+ Biblical Doctrine of the Day:

The Biblical doctrine that you will explore today is the doctrine of authority. The doctrine of the authority of scripture is the idea that scripture carries the inherent nature of God’s authority. This doctrine is built off of the previous doctrines we have looked at. If the word of God is in fact divinely inspired, inerrant, and infallible because those qualities are the nature of the holy God who wrote the bible, then it also tracks that it would also share in His divine nature of authority over our lives. And if His word carries His authority, then it is by nature authoritative to every aspect of our lives. But not only that, if it does carry His authority, then that fact ought to add to the amount of hope and trust we place in the bible. That which we submit our obedience to is that which we place the most trust in.

The biblical doctrine of authority is unmatched in helping us form a truly biblical worldview. We can say that we love the word of God. But if we genuinely do, that love is fueled by more than our hope and trust. It is steered by our willful obedience and submission to its authority. If our love for the word of God is not squarely rooted in a humble submission to its authority, we will never sincerely experience it for all of its true glory.

To explore this biblical doctrine of authority, log on to Right Now Media and watch session 8 of R.C. Sproul’s Foundations series, and then answer the following questions.

+ Questions about the video:

1. In your own words describe what the biblical doctrines of authority.

2. How did this teaching challenge your understanding of authority?

3. Why should the biblical doctrines of authority be important to you?

4. How are the biblical doctrines of authority applicable to your everyday faith?



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