
GETTING RIGHT WITH GOD

Five Things Few People Understand

THE STORY:

Judges 10:6-16

FIVE THINGS FEW PEOPLE UNDERSTAND:

❶ The _____ of the Lord.

Judges 10:6-7/ Proverbs 9:10/ Hebrews 10:26-31/ Numbers 14:18-19/ Matthew 11:28-30

❷ Spiritual _____.

Judges 10:7-9/ Hebrews 12:7-11/ 1 Peter 4:17-18

❸ _____.

Judges 10:10-15/ 1 John 1:9/ Proverbs 28:13

❹ _____.

Judges 10:16/ Matthew 3:7-8/ Mark 10:17-22/ Luke 5:30-32/ Acts 26:20

❺ _____.

Judges 10:16/ Jeremiah 18:1-11

Home Fellowship Questions

1. Looking back at this week's teaching on "Getting Right with God" was there anything that particularly caught your attention, challenged or confused you?
2. Looking back in your life can you remember a time when you realized the discipline you were receiving from a parent, authority figure, or God was actually a good thing? If so, explain.
3. When it comes to fearing God, how would you describe your understanding of it over the years?
4. This week we heard about the importance of a healthy "fear of God." How could the people's response to fear in **Acts 5:1-11** help them relate to God in a healthy way? How might someone's fear in this situation take them in the wrong direction?

How do the following verses help us understand where a healthy fear of God can take us?

Psalms 103:11-14

Proverbs 16:6

Proverbs 15:33

Can you think of any examples in your own life of how your fear of God resulted in similar outcomes or responses to the verses above? Are there any of these that seem difficult to relate to?

5. Throughout our study in Judges we have seen the importance of authentic confession to God and others. How does **2 Corinthians 7:8-11** help us understand what true confession is? How might this kind of true repentance affect your confession to others, and/or God?

6. Have you ever thought someone who was confessing or apologizing for something wasn't really "owning up" to their stuff? Gary Chapman gives us some perspective on this in his book, *The Five Languages of Apology*. As you read his points below, which one is most important for you to hear from someone when they've wronged you?

Expressing regret - "I'm sorry"

Accepting responsibility - "I'm wrong"

Making restitution - "What can I do to make it right?"

Genuinely repenting - "I'll try not to do that again"

Apology - "Will you please forgive me?"

Is there one that is more challenging for you to do? Do you have any thoughts on why it's a challenge? How might these languages of apology help you own up to your stuff with God? ...with others?

7. This week in Kidstuff we talked about ...
 - 1) why we think our parents discipline us
 - 2) why they do it
 - 3) why it makes us better.

This week talk to your kids about the purpose of discipline from God and check out **1 Peter 4:17-18** and **Hebrews 12:7-11**.