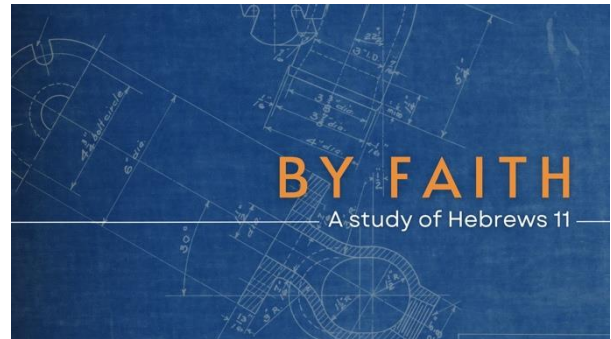


Discipleship Group SERIES QUESTIONS



By Faith - Hebrews 11

Message Series

Hebrews 11 is often called the “Hall of Fame of Faith.” It is a chapter filled with names and stories of people who trusted God in different seasons. But it is not meant to give us spiritual heroes to admire. It shows us what it looks like to live by faith in the real world. Hebrews was written to a weary, pressured church tempted to drift, shrink back, or settle. These examples are not given so we put people on a pedestal, but so we learn how to trust God when His promises feel distant and the present feels uncertain. We live in a world that trains us to trust what we can see, measure, manage, verify, and feel. Hebrews 11 calls us to something deeper. **Faith is not ignoring reality. It is learning to live beyond what we see by trusting what God has said.**

WEEK 10 Background

After walking through the stories of faith in Hebrews 11, Hebrews 12 turns the focus toward us. The lives of those who came before us were never meant to be admired from a distance—they were meant to point us toward a life of faith in God. Because of their example, we are called to lay aside the things that weigh us down, endure through difficulty, and fix our eyes on Jesus, the true center and source of faith.

WEEK 10 Reading

Hebrews 12:1-3, Philippians 3:12-14

Discipleship Questions

- What do we learn about God in this passage?
- What is God teaching the people in the passage?
- What is the Holy Spirit teaching you personally?
- What will you do with what God is teaching you?

WEEK 10 Questions

- Why do you think the Christian life requires endurance rather than just a strong beginning?
- What does it mean to “run with perseverance” rather than simply run fast or successfully?
- In Hebrews 12:2, Jesus is called the “author and perfecter of faith.” How does Jesus’ example shape the way believers endure hardship?
- In Philippians 3:12–14, what attitude does Paul have toward spiritual growth and maturity? What does he refuse to do?
- Both passages emphasize looking forward rather than backward. Why is that perspective important for a life of faith?

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