

THE LIFE OF A
DISCIPLE

SUBMISSION

SUBMIT.

Submit yourself, sinner—I pray you do it now—submit yourself to God as your king. Throw down your weapons; lower your crest and cast away those robes of pride. Surrender unconditionally and say, "Lord God, I own thee now to be king, no longer like stout-hearted Pharaoh will I ask, 'Who is the Lord that I should obey his voice?' but like one brought to his senses I yield as reason and grace suggest." It will go well with you when you make a full capitulation, an unconditional surrender. Fling wide the gates of the city of Mansoul, and admit the prince Emanuel to rule as sole sovereign in every street in the city. Dispute no longer his sovereignty, but pray to be made a loyal subject, obedient in all things. Thou shalt find grace in the sight of the Lord if thou wilt do this.

~ Charles Haddon Spurgeon, *Unconditional Surrender*~

In the same way that Repentance lies at the heart of the Gospel and our relationship with God, the discipline of Submission is central to the Christian life. Opponents of spiritual disciplines often remark that they place too much emphasis on works, and that those who teach them are presenting works-righteousness as the basis for sanctification. In contrast, I would contend that they are means of grace that God has gifted us to foster sanctification. Detractors also argue that spiritual disciplines are focused on performing acts of human will power. I believe that the spiritual disciplines are not acts of man's will, but rather acts of grace-motivated submission to God's will. Some of them--like prayer, worship, and repentance--are prescribed (commanded by God), while others are simply described (exhorted by God)--such as silence, solitude, and fasting. Submission is prescriptive, since God commands it as a foundational element in the life of a believer. Repentance is an inward discipline that involves one's self and God, whereas submission is an outward discipline that can involve multiple relationships. Spiritual growth is the process of becoming more and more like Jesus Christ,

Recall the framework of our series in the *The Life of a Disciple*:

Inward discipline is about *knowing* Christ, i.e. communing with Him

Outward discipline is about *following* Christ, i.e. conforming to His likeness

Forward discipline is about *glorifying* Christ, i.e. continuing on His mission

[THE STATE OF THE CHURCH]

Dr. Wayne Grudem--one of the most important theologians of our day, whose treatise on Systematic Theology is arguably the finest on the market--was asked which doctrines he would encourage young Christian leaders to devote themselves to studying as they prepare for what potentially lies ahead theologically. Dr. Grudem gave two recommendations in the moment:

The first was on **SCRIPTURE**: He said that every issue of doctrinal fractiousness or contention ultimately hinges on one's view of the authority, inerrancy, and truthfulness of Scripture in every way. He encourages all young Christian leaders to make sure that deep within them is a love for and trust in every word of Scripture as God's perfect revelation to us. We must *submit* to Scripture as the perfect Word of God.

The second was on **AUTHORITY**: He said that he sees authority as a pervasive problem in our culture. As we talked, it became clear that what he meant is that people profess to be Christians yet refuse to *submit* to God's authority, and people God has ordained to be over them in loving authority, such as godly parents, and pastors. A lack of *submission*, humility and respect for authority is a cancer plaguing Christian homes, churches, and small groups everywhere. We must *submit* ourselves to the authorities God has placed in our lives.

Grudem's comments convey that at present, one of the greatest threats to the health of the church is the disappearance of the discipline of submission. Understanding and practicing this discipline is absolutely crucial in the life of a disciple.

[THE TRINITY AS OUR MODEL FOR RELATIONSHIPS]

Functional Subordinationism ([1 Corinthians 11:3](#)) is the biblical teaching that our Trinitarian God exists as a community of equals with different roles with deference for authority within the Trinity. Other Scriptures also illustrate this principle, showing how Jesus Christ recognized the authority of God the Father, while remaining equal to God the Father ([John 3:17](#), [4:34](#), [6:38](#), [8:29](#), [12:49](#)). Furthermore, the Holy Spirit is sent under the authority of Jesus to witness to the Son and on behalf of the Son, continuing Christ's mission of redemption as an authorized representative of the Son. Because men and women are made in God's image, women are called to respect the authority of their husbands in the same way that Jesus respected the authority of God the Father. Men and women are also called to respect Godly authority and leadership in the church. The Trinity is our model for relationships, as each person exercises sacrificial love for those under their authority, and reverential submission to those in authority over them. The discipline of submission is Outward in orientation, as it is highly relational. The Bible presents 6 different relationships that involve submission.

1) EVERYONE IS TO SUBMIT TO GOD. (WORSHIPPERS)

- [James 4:7](#) **Submit** yourselves therefore to God. Resist the devil, and he will flee from you.
- [Hebrews 12:9](#) Besides this, we have had earthly fathers who disciplined us and we respected them. Shall we not much more **be subject** to the Father of spirits and live?

2) EVERYONE IS TO SUBMIT TO THEIR LEADERS IN THE CHURCH. (MEMBERS)

- [Hebrews 13:17](#) Obey your leaders and **submit** to them, for they are keeping watch over your souls, as those who will have to give an account. Let them do this with joy and not with groaning, for that would be of no advantage to you.

- [1 Corinthians 16:15-16](#) Now I urge you, brothers—you know that the household of Stephanas were the first converts in Achaia, and that they have devoted themselves to the service of the saints—**be subject** to such as these, and to every fellow worker and laborer.

3) EVERYONE IS TO SUBMIT TO THEIR GOVERNMENT LEADERS. (CITIZENS)

- [1 Peter 2:13-15](#) **Be subject** for the Lord's sake to every human institution, whether it be to the emperor as supreme, or to governors as sent by him to punish those who do evil and to praise those who do good. For this is the will of God, that by doing good you should put to silence the ignorance of foolish people.
- [Romans 13:1](#) Let every person **be subject** to the governing authorities. For there is no authority except from God, and those that exist have been instituted by God.

4) SERVANTS ARE TO SUBMIT TO THEIR MASTERS. (EMPLOYEES)

- [Titus 2:9-10](#) Slaves are to **be submissive** to their own masters in everything; they are to be well-pleasing, not argumentative, not pilfering, but showing all good faith, so that in everything they may adorn the doctrine of God our Savior.
- [1 Peter 2:18](#) Servants, **be subject** to your masters with all respect, not only to the good and gentle but also to the unjust.

5) A WIFE IS TO SUBMIT TO HER HUSBAND. (SPOUSES)

- [Ephesians 5:22-24](#) Wives, **submit** to your own husbands, as to the Lord. For the husband is the head of the wife even as Christ is the head of the church, his body, and is himself its Savior. Now as the church **submits** to Christ, so also wives should **submit** in everything to their husbands.
- [1 Peter 3:1-2](#) Likewise, wives, **be subject** to your own husbands, so that even if some do not obey the word, they may be won without a word by the conduct of their wives, when they see your respectful and pure conduct.

6) WE ARE TO BE SUBJECT TO ONE ANOTHER. (GOSPEL PARTNERS)

- [Ephesians 5:18-21](#) And do not get drunk with wine, for that is debauchery, but be filled with the Spirit, addressing one another in psalms and hymns and spiritual songs, singing and making melody to the Lord with your heart, giving thanks always and for everything to God the Father in the name of our Lord Jesus Christ, **submitting** to one another out of reverence for Christ.

[SUBMIT TO GOD]

(The following comes from “How are we to submit to God?” from [GotQuestions.org](#))

In all the New Testament incidences where the word *submit* occurs, the word is translated from the Greek word *hupotasso*. The *hupo* means "under" and the *tasso* means "to arrange." This word and a root of it are also translated by the words *subject* and *subjection*. The word's full meaning is "to obey, put under, be subject to, submit oneself unto, put in subjection under or be under obedience or obedient to." The word was used as a military term meaning "to arrange

troop divisions in a military fashion under the command of a leader." This word is a wonderful definition of what it means to "submit" to God. It means to arrange oneself under the command of the divine viewpoint rather than to live according to one's old way of life based on a human viewpoint. It is a process surrendering our own will to that of our Father's.

The Scripture has a great deal to say about being in submission to the "higher powers." This has reference to the establishment principles that God has ordained in our world—the government and the leaders, in whatever capacity, that God has placed in authority over us on this earth. Passages that teach this principle are [Romans 13:1-7](#); [Hebrews 13:17](#); [1 Peter 2:13-14](#); and [Titus 3:1](#). The principle is that being in obedience to the authority over us, whatever that authority is, will bring a temporal blessing in real time here and now and, for the believer, reward later. The highest authority is God, and He delegates authority to others; so, in order submit to God, we submit to the authority He has placed over us. You will notice that there are no caveats that distinguish between good or bad authority or even just or unjust authority. We are just to humble ourselves and obey as "unto the Lord."

We are also told to submit ourselves to God ([James 4:7](#)). In Ephesians we read the wife is to submit to her husband as unto the Lord and the husband is to "love" his wife ([Ephesians 5:22-25](#)). The Apostle Peter writes, "Young men, in the same way be submissive to those who are older. All of you, clothe yourselves with humility toward one another, because, 'God opposes the proud but gives grace to the humble'" ([1 Peter 5:5](#)). The theme here is one of humility. One cannot submit to God without humility. Obedience requires us to humble ourselves to surrender to the authority of another, and we are told that God resists pride—the opposite of humility—and the arrogance that fosters that pride.

Therefore, having a humble and submissive heart is a choice we make. That means as born-again believers we daily make a choice to submit ourselves to God for the work that the Holy Spirit does in us to "conform us to the image of Christ." God will use the situations of our lives to bring us the opportunity to submit to Him ([Romans 8:28-29](#)). The believer then accepts His grace and provision to walk in the Spirit and not after the manner of the old nature. That work is accomplished by choosing to apply ourselves to the Word of God and to learning about the provisions that God has made for us in Christ Jesus. From the moment we are born again, we have all the provisions we need, in Christ, to become a mature believer, but we have to make the choice to learn about those provisions through study of the Word and to apply those provisions to our daily walk.

We have to choose to submit to God for the process of learning in order to grow spiritually. It is a process begun at salvation and ongoing with each and every choice that we make to submit ourselves to God. This process will continue until the Lord comes again or He calls us home. The wonderful thing about this is that, as the Apostle Paul so aptly states, "And we all, with unveiled face, beholding the glory of the Lord, are being transformed into the same image from one degree of glory to another. For this comes from the Lord who is the Spirit." ([2 Corinthians 3:18](#)).

God does not require us to submit because He is a tyrant, but because He is a loving Father and He knows what is best for us. The blessings and peace that we gain from humbly surrendering

and submitting ourselves to Him daily are a gift of grace that nothing in this world can compare to.

[SUBMIT TO SCRIPTURE]

“Every word of God proves true; he is a shield to those who take refuge in him.
Do not add to his words, lest he rebuke you and you be found a liar.”

— [Proverbs 30:5-6](#) —

In a sermon titled “Unconditional Surrender”, Charles Hadden Spurgeon spoke these words about submitting oneself to the Word of God:

"How then am I to submit?" says one: *"To what shall I submit, and in what respects?"*
Well, first, submit thyself, if thou wouldest be saved, to the Word of God. Believe it to be true. Believing it to be true, yield thyself to its force. Does it accuse thee? Confess the accusation. Does it condemn thee? Plead guilty. Does it hold out hope to thee? Grasp it. Does it command thee? Obey it. Does it guide thee? Follow it. Does it cheer thee? Believe it. Submit thyself to him who in this blessed page proclaims himself the Savior of all such as will throw down the weapons of their rebellion and end their futile war by relying upon his power to save them.

There are really only two ways that you can look at Scripture. One is to say that you stand in authority over scripture, that you interpret it as you desire according to your culture, your epistemology, your philosophical presuppositions, your religious traditions, etc. That is to say that scripture is not authoritative, and doesn't have final authority over your life, but you are free to use it if you choose, and are free to interpret it how you please. The other way of viewing Scripture is to say that it is over you, not under you. It is not just that you study Scripture, but that Scripture studies you. It is not that you use Scripture to say whatever you want, you search Scripture to see what God has to say. This requires a posture of humility, because there are things in Scripture that you will not like, that condemn what you are doing. There are also things that you will not understand, and you will need to pray to God for insight. Scripture is good, perfect, true, and authoritative and it requires a deep humility to be rightly understood by God's people. There is a difference between philosophy, religion and the Gospel. Philosophy and religion are about speculation, people guessing about God, origins, life, death, and destination. The Gospel in Scripture is about revelation, a divine conversation rather than human conjecture, that God has revealed who He is and who we are through Jesus.

[SUBMIT TO YOUR LEADERS]

Remember your leaders, those who spoke to you the word of God. Consider the outcome of their way of life, and imitate their faith.

Obey your leaders and **submit** to them, for they are keeping watch over your souls, as those who will have to give an account.

Pray for us, for we are sure that we have a clear conscience, desiring to act honorably in all things.

— [Hebrews 13:7,17-18](#) —

Likewise, you who are younger, **be subject** to the elders.
Clothe yourselves, all of you, with humility toward one another,
for “God opposes the proud but gives grace to the humble.”
Humble yourselves, therefore, under the mighty hand of God
so that at the proper time he may exalt you, casting all your
anxieties on him, because he cares for you.

—[1 Peter 5:5-7](#)—

In the church, there should be leaders and they must use their authority to lead the church. We live in a day where people do not believe in leadership. Because they do not understand the Gospel and the how the Trinity is the model for all relationships, including those within the church, people believe in egalitarianism, flat organizational charts, and an absence of hierarchy. In *The Shack*, author William Young attacks the concept of authority, that hierarchies exist within the Godhead, and subsequently whether hierarchy can possibly exist within godly relationships. In a conversation between God and the main character Mack, this dialogue ensues:

Holy Spirit: “We have no concept of final authority among us, only unity. We are in a circle of relationship, not a chain of command... What you’re seeing here is relationship without any overlay of power. We don’t need power over the other because we are always looking out for the best. Hierarchy would make no sense among us. Actually this is your problem, not ours.”

Jesus: “It’s one reason why experiencing true relationship is so difficult for you. Once you have a hierarchy, you need rules to protect and administer it, and then you need law and the enforcement of the rules, and you end up with some kind of chain of command or a system of order that destroys relationship rather than promotes it.”

The Shack teaches that relationship can only be genuine if there is total egalitarianism. Relationship is destroyed by inequality of rank or by power. Even God must be down-to-earth, off-beat, a joker, a crier, a pal. How can I have a genuine relationship with God if He’s not like me? The problem with William Young’s idea is ... The Bible. Even with a cursory reading of Scripture, one can gather that there is a hierarchy within the Trinity, within creation, within the family, within the angels, and leaders are called to exercise authority within the Church. These revisionist questions are the result of a postmodern mood that says we are all equal--and in an ontological sense, we *are* all equal. But positionally there must be submission and respect for authority that God has designed. In Scripture we see that when authority is not exercised, chaos and sin rules and reigns and there is no means by which to check it.

Within the church there are leaders, and those leaders are given authority by God. Those people under their authority are to respect and submit to their leadership. As Hebrews 13 states, those who are pastors, elders and deacons carry the additional burden of standing before the Lord Jesus at the final judgement and giving an account not just for themselves and their families, but also for those in their church and ministries that they led, and how well they led them. There is a great responsibility that God places upon leaders. Moral sin and theological error continually show up in churches, and if leaders do not exercise authority, and people do not respect the authority of their leaders, the future of that church and the health of the body is in peril.

[THE CORRESPONDING VIRTUE OF HUMILITY]

(The following has been adapted from “The Rebel’s Guide to Joy in Humility” a sermon by Mark Driscoll expounding Philippians 2:1-11 and CJ Mahaney’s book *Humility: True Greatness*)

But he gives more grace. Therefore it says,
"God opposes the proud, but gives grace to the
humble." Submit yourselves therefore to God.
Humble yourselves before the Lord, and he will exalt you.

—[James 4:6-7, 10](#)—

All these things my hand has made, and so all these things
came to be, declares the Lord. But this is the one to whom
I will look: he who is humble and contrite in spirit
and trembles at my word.

—[Isaiah 66:2](#)—

The spiritual discipline of submission is closely tied to the virtue of humility. Most of Western Civilization is based on values that run counter to the biblical virtue of humility. William Bennett wrote a reader for young students called *The Book of Virtues*, and in it he did a survey of the whole canon of Western civilization, from Plato to modern philosophers. He wrote it as a series of stories that parents could read to their children for the purpose of building virtue into them. The one virtue that is missing from that book is humility, and that speaks volumes. We live in a world where humility is a vice, and pride is a virtue.

Self esteem. Self improvement. Self help. Self love. Self actualization. Self pride. It’s all self delusion! In the Scriptures and in the life of Jesus, we see clearly that pride is a vice and humility is a virtue. John Stott has written, "At every stage of our Christian development and in every sphere of our Christian discipleship, pride is our greatest enemy, and humility our greatest friend." Pride was the first sin, the sin that got Satan kicked out of heaven. Pride is, in its origin and practice, demonic and satanic. Satan tempted the pride of our first parents, Adam and Eve, and they sinned. Humility is Christ-like and Spirit-enabled. The presence of humility in a person’s life is purely and completely an evidence of God’s grace. The discipline of submission and the virtue of humility are pre-requisites for the love of God and the love of others.

- Pride makes us to compare ourselves to other people, while humility encourages us to compare ourselves to Jesus.
- Pride covets the success of other people, while humility allows us to celebrate the success of other people.
- Pride is about “me”, while humility is about Jesus, and about other people.
- The natural inclination of man, is to be selfish, humility allows us to be selfless.
- Pride is about pursuing you own glory, whereas humility is about the glory of Jesus Christ.
- Pride assumes you are God and demands honor, respect, service from other people, instead of celebrating the fact that the real God has served us through humility.
- Pride leads to arrogance, cockiness, smugness, and repugnance, an attitude that gets in the way of people seeing Christ in you. Regardless of the truth of your message, people won’t be able to

hear it through your arrogant attitude. Humility leads to confidence, the ability to hold strong to convictions without compromising truth.

- The point of pride is independence, while the point of humility is dependence, acknowledging that they need God and fellow brothers and sisters in Christ for love, grace, mercy, forgiveness, compassion, instruction, correction and help.
- Pride is something we can certainly achieve in this life, whereas humility is a virtue that we will continually be pursuing, before God—only our Savior, Jesus Christ. Only One in all of history has ever completely and perfectly had humility. Only One! Only Jesus! And he did so on our behalf, as our representative, and ultimately as our substitute, dying in humiliation on the cross for sinners like you and me.

Augustine, the great church father, once said that “pride is the mother of all sins.” Pride is the sin that is pregnant with all kinds of other sin. Under all sin is pride, the root sin which leads to the fruit of sin. Conversely, humility is the mother of all joy. Humble people are the only ones who truly have the possibility of glorifying God and having joy. In the book of [Philippians, chapter 2](#), the Apostle Paul outlines for us the counter-cultural virtue of humility. Not only does the idea of humility run counter to culture and counter to Western civilization, it also runs counter to much of the church’s teaching. Too many churches teach people that the Bible is essentially about them, rather than Jesus; that the Scriptures are a 66-step manual for a happier and healthier you, rather than the story of the eternal, omniscient, all-powerful, glorious God who entered into human history to become a man, born in a barn, to live in poverty, to be disrespected, mocked and abused, to suffer and die as our substitute for our sins and salvation.

[THOUGHTS ON SUBMISSION FROM A GODLY WIFE]

By Amie Patrick (wife of Darrin Patrick, lead pastor of The Journey Church in St Louis)

Shortly before Darrin and I were married almost 14 years ago, I naively commented to a friend that I didn’t think I was going to have much trouble with the whole “submission thing” since Darrin and I agreed on the major issues and I couldn’t imagine the little ones being a big deal. After only a week of wedded bliss, I had to eat my words as I came absolutely unglued over Darrin’s opinion on a minor financial issue, and was forced to admit that perhaps this submission thing was going to be more complicated than expected. This realization has proved to be very true.

While on the surface, the headship/submission issue seems to be about “who gets their way” and “who gets to be in control”, I have come to believe those ideas have very little to do with God’s heart and design for marriage. The real issues go much deeper, and most of my problems with submission actually have little to do with Darrin and everything to do with God, although it’s easier and more convenient to blame Darrin.

For me, the hardest part about submission has been the realization that **God** is asking me to submit to a man who is sinful, imperfect and gets on my nerves on a regular basis. It would be so much easier if God’s command to submit was conditional upon Darrin’s leadership performance in our marriage. Unfortunately, I can’t seem to find this anywhere in the Bible. Culturally, the idea of submitting to a person who will regularly make mistakes is very unpopular. This is

particularly true for women, who are often socialized to live in a completely self-sufficient manner. One of the primary ways that I love Darrin is to accept him as God's gift to me and submit to him **despite** the fact that he is not the perfect husband and never will be. While this doesn't mean that I never challenge him, rebuke him, disagree with him or pray like crazy that he will change, it does mean that I choose not to manipulate him, go behind his back to get my way, gossip about him to friends, or magnify his weaknesses and sin more than my own. Practically, this often means that I listen when I feel like interrupting, graciously serve him when I feel like ignoring him, and confess my sin and weakness when I would rather point out his, and pray for change in me more than in him. It also means that I acknowledge that no man will ever be able to love and lead me perfectly, as all men are equally sinful, just with variations in how the imperfections are expressed. This means forever surrendering the "I should have married someone else who could do this better" line of thinking. God is the only one who will ever love and lead me perfectly, and placing this kind of unfair pressure on my husband does nothing but plant fast growing seeds of bitterness. I am learning that the deeper treasure of marriage is not found in the fun newlywed "can't get enough of each other" phase (which is great and should be thoroughly enjoyed) but rather in the reality of each spouse being fully acquainted with what an absolute mess the other one is and sticking around to sacrificially love each other every day in spite of this.

Submission is often painful, **not** because I have chosen to be a doormat or lay down my identity, but because it is the primary way that God exposes my selfishness, my tendency to glorify myself and desire to be my own god. It requires me to admit that I have blind spots and don't know everything. Submitting to Darrin's leadership absolutely does not mean that I lay aside my intelligence, capabilities, confidence or gifts, as these are all really important things that God designed for me to bring to our marriage. In reality, submission is one of the primary ways that God is transforming me into the most beautiful version of who He has created me to be, because it forces me to deal with the parts of myself that are not surrendered to God.

To me, submission is about making the choice to be a mature woman instead of spoiled little girl. It is putting away the tantrum throwing, "You're not the boss of me" attitude, and acknowledging that God **IS** the boss of me, and that He has chosen Darrin as the primary earthly means to passionately lead, love and protect me in this life. For all of these reasons, I am finding that submitting to my husband, although not easy, is one of the kindest and most loving things that God could ever ask me to do, and for that, I am grateful.

[SUBMIT TO ONE ANOTHER]

The struggles men have in advancing the gospel are profound. We need others to watch our lives and be invited to speak into our lives when they observe us walking contrary to the gospel. The battle against God's man is strong and relentless. We must persistently fight the war within and we must persistently seek out those who can detect the subtle (or not so subtle) sins in our life. We're told in Hebrews 3 that we are to "exhort one another every day, as long as it is called 'today,' that none of you may be hardened by the deceitfulness of sin" ([Hebrews 3:13](#)). This is really significant. To exhort (parakaleo) means to give direction to someone, to come along side, to shepherd one another.

This means that there should be others who you're letting into your life in deep and profound ways daily. They should be so close to you that they can see the sins that you would normally hide. Why? Because these sins are deceitful and harden our hearts. They make us depressed and despondent. They cause us to live out of shame, fear, guilt, pride, and self-righteousness instead of grace. They cripple us and make us lame for mission since we're not experiencing grace through their deceitfulness. These sins will never be seen until you let others into your private life and open up and share your flaws, sins, and temptations. You open up to give someone else a hunting license in your life to come in and tell you the Gospel and call you back to grace and away from sin.

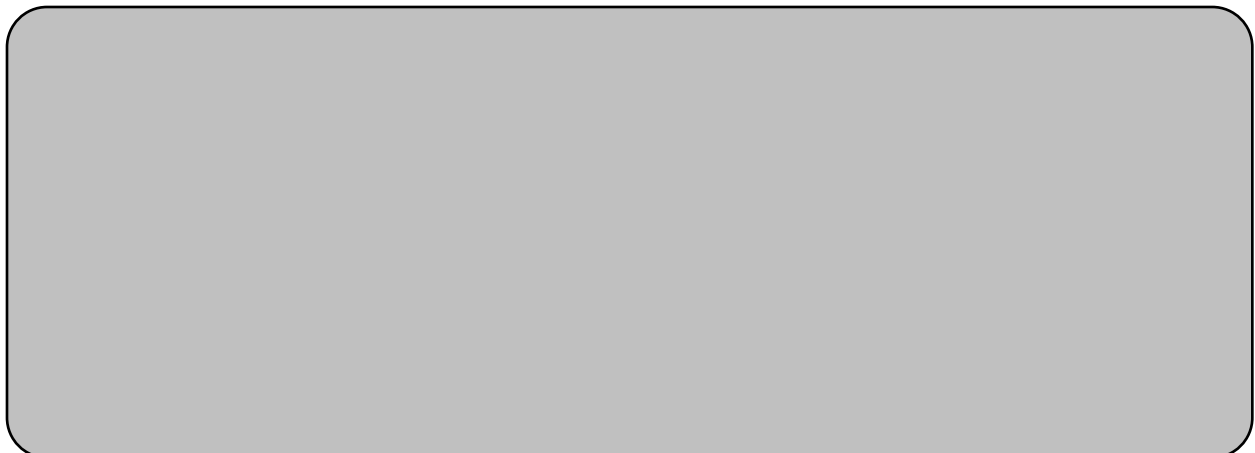
Submit yourself to God's way of saving you. Now God's way of saving you is by his grace, not by your merits; by the blood of Jesus, not by your tears and sufferings. He will justify you by your simply trusting Jesus now. Your proud heart does not admire the Lord's way of salvation; you stand up and say, "How is this consistent with morality?" As if you were the guardian of morality, as if the King of Heaven and earth could not take care of the moralities without assistance from you. Who are you to be all of a sudden the champion of morality? How dare you dream that the thrice holy God will not take care of that? He bids you trust his Son Jesus; will you do so or not? If you will not, there is no hope for you; if you will, you are saved the moment that you believe,—saved from the guilt of sin by trusting Jesus.

~ Charles Haddon Surgeon, *Unconditional Surrender* ~

[THE DISCIPLINE OF SUBMISSION - RICHARD FOSTER]

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- What is the freedom in submission? Have you entered into any experience of this?
- Foster writes, "In submission we are at last free to value other people." What is it about submission that allows this to happen?
- Why was Jesus' teaching on submission so revolutionary?
- What are the limits of submission, and why are they important?



RESOURCES:

[How are we to submit to God?](#) - Article from GotQuestions.org

[The Discipline of Submission \(Chapter 8\) - A Celebration of Discipline](#) - Book by Richard Foster

[The Rebel's Guide to Joy in Humility](#) - Sermon by Mark Driscoll

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