



Go therefore and make disciples of all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit, teaching them to observe all that I have commanded you. And behold, I am with you always, to the end of the age. Matthew 28:19-20

Post Grad Group Agenda

Lesson 21 – Week of March 9th

1. Mingling and catching up. (10 minutes)

2. Begin with a short prayer for your time together. (5 minutes)

3. Move to a time of accountability. (20 minutes)

i. **Accountability Questions on your Evangelism and Witness**

- Have you prayed for the salvation of unbelievers by name this week?
- Did you have any opportunities to share the gospel, and how did you respond?
- Has your conduct reflected Christ to unbelievers around you? Explain.
- Have you invited anyone to a REACH event, to church or Bible study?
- Did you answer spiritual questions with humility and clarity?

ii. **Homework**

- Did you accomplish at least five devotionals this week?
- Did you read *Future Grace*, Chapter 20?

4. Lesson Time. (40-55 minutes)

- i. Is there anything that stood out to you from this chapter? Any questions, observations, or encouragements?
- ii. From page 251. What “lurking problem” does Piper identify at the beginning of the chapter?
Answer: The problem is this: if future grace is conditional, do we have to become good before the promises apply to us? In other words, Do the promises enable us to obey, or must we obey to qualify for the promises? Piper argues that this is not a real dilemma.
- iii. From pages 253-254. What new tension arises when Piper introduces outward conditions such as good works and love?
Answer: Scripture teaches that resurrection to life is for those who “have done good” (John 5:29), that inheriting the kingdom excludes those who practice the works of the flesh (Gal. 5:21), and that forgiveness and holiness are necessary (Matt. 6:14–15; Heb. 12:14). These outward acts toward others seem to intensify the dilemma: must we already love before the promises are ours?

- iv. From page 255. How does Piper resolve the dilemma between faith and love?
 Answer: Faith and love are not coordinate conditions arising side by side. **Faith arises first and produces love.** “Faith working through love” (Gal. 5:6) shows that love is the fruit and evidence of faith. Therefore, we do not have to perform love before trusting the promise; trusting the promise produces love.
- v. Do you ever treat faith as a one-time event rather than an ongoing dependence?
- vi. How might redefining faith as “trusting in what God will be for you” reshape your obedience?
- vii. What habits or disciplines help you actively rest in Christ today?
- viii. In your group’s prayer time, ask the Lord to deepen your understanding of faith—not as mere belief, but as a living dependence. Pray that your trust would grow stronger in trial and more joyful in obedience.

s. Prayer time (15 minutes)

- i. Ask for specific prayer requests from members.
- ii. Pray for one another as you wish.
- iii. Write down these prayer requests so you can follow up in the next meeting.

HOMEWORK

Week of March 16th, 2026

- Please choose two representatives from your group to go to the discipleship leaders meeting on Sunday, March 22nd and let Adriana know.
- Read *Future Grace*, Chapter 21 and answer the questions, which can be **found online**.
- Decide who will be facilitating next week. The agenda can be **found online**.

** Make sure you fill out the “Weekly Feedback Form” and the “Post Grad Group Facilitator Evaluation” at <http://gracehamptons.org/postgrad>