



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 22 – Week of March 16th

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 Repentance & Mortification of Sin**
 - What sin have you confessed and turned from this week?
 - Did you flee from temptation or linger near it?
 - How have you been relying on Christ's finished work for forgiveness?
 - How quickly did you repent when convicted by the Spirit?
 - ii. **Homework**
 - Did you accomplish at least five devotionals this week?
 - Did you read *Future Grace*, Chapter 21?
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 262-263. How does Scripture portray God's final judgment as grace for His people?
Answer: In passages like 2 Thessalonians 1:6–8 and Revelation 18–19, God's vengeance on persecutors is described as "relief" for the afflicted and a cause for heavenly rejoicing. The saints are commanded to rejoice because God's judgments are "true and just." Judgment against evil is experienced by believers as vindicating grace.
 - iii. From page 267. How did Jesus solve the "judicial predicament," and what does this teach us?
Answer: Jesus, though perfectly innocent, did not retaliate when reviled. Instead, "He kept entrusting [himself] to Him who judges righteously" (1 Peter 2:22–23). He conquered bitterness by faith in God's future righteous judgment. This models for us how to overcome vengeance: by entrusting our cause to God rather than taking justice into our own hands.

iv. From pages 270-271. What is the deeper problem when someone claims to be forgiven but refuses to forgive?

Answer: Piper explains that saving faith is not merely believing we are “off the hook.” True faith cherishes and savors the forgiving God as precious and glorious. When forgiveness is only intellectual assurance and not heart-satisfaction in God’s mercy, bitterness can survive. Grudges die only where the soul is satisfied in the forgiving God of future grace.

v. Who do you need to forgive—not from your own strength, but by trusting in future grace?

vi. How does holding a grudge reveal a belief that God won’t ultimately make things right?

vii. What would it look like to release bitterness and entrust justice to God?

viii. In your group’s prayer time, pray for grace to forgive—freely and fully—just as God in Christ forgave you. Ask the Spirit to uproot bitterness and replace it with a deeper trust in the justice and sufficiency of God’s future grace.

5. Prayer time (15 minutes)

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- 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 23rd, 2026

- Read *Future Grace*, Chapter 22 and answer the questions, which can be **found online**.
- Decide who will be facilitating next week. The agenda can be **found online**.

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