

LG Questions. Unshakeable: Righteous in Christ — Know Your Worth

Philippians 3:7-11

1. What do you tend to use as evidence that you are valuable?

The preach mentioned achievements, career, appearance, relationships, usefulness, approval, and reputation.

Life application: What is one thing you are most tempted to lean on for your sense of worth? What would it look like this week to remind yourself that your identity is found in Christ rather than in that thing?

2. “I am not what I achieve. I am found in Christ.”

Why do we so easily confuse **what we do** with **who we are**?

Life application: Think about your work, family, ministry, or responsibilities. Where are you most tempted to feel valuable when things are going well—and worthless when they aren't? How could knowing your identity in Christ change the way you approach that area?

3. What is the difference between striving for God's acceptance and living from God's acceptance?

Philippians 3:9 says that Paul wanted to be found in Christ, "not having a righteousness of my own... but that which is through faith in Christ."

Life application: What might "living from acceptance rather than striving for acceptance" look like in your prayer life, serving, relationships, or daily responsibilities?

4. How does failure affect the way you see yourself?

The sermon says, "**Our failure is an event. It is not our identity.**"

Life application: Is there a past failure, mistake, or disappointment that you are still allowing to define you? Without minimising what happened, what would it mean to allow Christ's grace to have the final word over that part of your story?

5. How can we tell the difference between conviction and condemnation?

The sermon described conviction as saying, "**That was wrong. Come back,**" while condemnation says, "**You are wrong. Stay away.**"

Life application: When you hear a critical or accusing voice in your mind, how can you test whether it is leading you toward God or away from Him? What truth from Scripture could you speak to yourself in that moment?

6. Where does comparison most often steal your peace?

Paul's desire was not to compete with others but "**to know Christ.**"

Life application: Who or what do you most naturally compare yourself with—career, finances, marriage, parenting, appearance, ministry, possessions, or spiritual life? What practical boundary or habit could help you spend less time looking sideways and more time following Jesus?

7. What would change if “I want to know Christ” became more important than “I want to prove myself”?

Paul doesn't finish by celebrating his achievements. His desire is to **know Christ** and experience the power of His resurrection.

Life application: What is one practical way you could pursue knowing Jesus more deeply this week—not simply knowing more about Him, but actually growing in relationship with Him?

8. What are you currently leaning on that God may be inviting you to surrender?

Think back to the reflective exercise from the sermon: *“What credential, achievement, role, possession, relationship, reputation, or approval am I most tempted to use to prove that I have worth?”*

Life application: If that thing were taken away, would you still believe you have worth because you are found in Christ? What would it look like to place that area in Jesus' hands this week?

Invite each person to complete this sentence:

“Because I am found in Christ, this week I will stop _____ and start _____.”

Close with praying together, thanking God that our righteousness and identity are not things we have to earn, but gifts received through faith in Christ.