



To The Greeks | John 12:20-36

1. What do you think is significant about the Greeks approaching Philip to meet Jesus? How does this passage foreshadow the global reach of the Gospel beyond just the Jewish people? In what ways does the idea of the Greeks, or Gentiles, seeking Jesus relate to the broader mission of the Church today?
2. What does Jesus mean when He says, "The hour has come for the Son of Man to be glorified"? How does the concept of Jesus' "hour" being linked to His suffering and death challenge our understanding of glory? How does this verse change the way we view suffering and glory in our own lives?
3. What is the significance of Jesus using the metaphor of a grain of wheat falling to the ground and dying in order to produce a harvest? How does this metaphor reflect the paradox of the Kingdom of God (losing one's life to gain it)? What does this teaching reveal about the nature of discipleship and the cost of following Jesus?
4. Jesus calls His followers to serve Him, and in doing so, to honour God the Father. What does it mean to serve Jesus in practical ways today? How can we apply Jesus' words about service and following Him in our daily lives?
5. Jesus expresses His inner turmoil, asking if He should ask the Father to save Him from His "hour" (the cross). What does His response teach us about His mission and obedience? What can we learn about facing difficult moments with a focus on God's will from Jesus' attitude in this passage?
6. Why do you think the voice from heaven (saying, "I have glorified it, and will glorify it again") was heard by the crowd, and why didn't everyone understand its significance? How does God's confirmation of Jesus' mission speak to the certainty of God's plan, even when it is not fully understood by everyone?
7. Jesus speaks about the "prince of this world" being driven out through His death. What does this mean for the spiritual battle between good and evil?
8. In verse 33, John notes that Jesus is speaking of His death. Why does Jesus specifically refer to His death as being "lifted up"? How does Jesus' statement about being "lifted up" foreshadow the events of the cross and the ultimate victory over sin?
9. Jesus tells the people to "believe in the light while you have the light." What does this statement mean in terms of how we are to respond to Jesus' revelation of Himself? How can we "walk in the light" today, as Jesus encourages His followers to do?



What did you discover about God in this passage?
What did you discover about people in this passage?
How will you commit to obey this passage this week?
With whom will you share what you have learned?

