



# Leader

5/3 - Genesis 3; The Burning Bush

## LOVE

**A new commandment I give to you, that you love *one another*... (John 13:34)**

- *Internal*: How was your week? Any new life updates? How was your walk with the Lord this week?
- *External*: Practically, is there any individual or family that needs encouragement from us as a group?

## TRUTH

**Let the word of God dwell in you richly, teaching and admonishing *one another*... (Col. 3:16)**

1. When you reflect on the message from Sunday, what most resonated with you?  
[Dialogue]
2. Let's read our primary text. Have you ever had an experience where something ordinary became a moment of profound significance, where you sensed God was doing something? Would you be willing to share that?  
[Dialogue]
3. In Exodus 3:1–5, what is Moses doing, and what details does the text give about where he is? Why might those details matter?  
Moses is shepherding Jethro's flock, a humbling role for a man trained in Pharaoh's courts. Horeb ("the mountain of God") is where God will later give the Law (Ex. 19). God calls Moses to the place of covenant. (note: Horeb and Sinai are generally considered to be the same place in the Bible)
4. Why does God tell Moses to remove his sandals? Why is the ground holy? Why is anything holy?  
Removing sandals is a sign of reverence. The ground is holy because of God's presence, emphasizing that holiness is not about location itself but about God being there.
5. How does God identify Himself to Moses? Why is this important?  
God identifies as the God of Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob, connecting Himself to His covenant promises, establishing continuity and faithfulness.
6. God says in verse 7, "I have seen...I have heard...I know." Israel had been suffering for generations. Why does God's timing seem slow, and what does this text teach us about waiting on God?  
God was never absent. He was present in the suffering the whole time. But His deliverance comes in His time. The anchor is covenant faithfulness: God promised Abraham this bondage would happen and that He would bring them out (Gen. 15:13–14). His delays are not denials. He works through suffering, not merely watching it (see Romans 8:28; James 1:2–4).
7. Moses' first response to God's call was, "Who am I?" Where in your life are you tempted to disqualify yourself from what God might be calling you to do?  
[Dialogue]
8. How does the name "I AM WHO I AM" challenge or comfort you?  
[Dialogue]

9. What is something you can take away from this text, practically?

[Example: God often calls people not at the height of their power, but in ordinary or even lowly circumstances.]

10. Any other thoughts you would like to share before we wrap up this text?

[Dialogue]

## GREAT COMMISSION

**Go therefore and make disciples of all nations... (Matt. 28:19-20)**

- Did you disciple your family well this week? Is it apparent to others that Jesus the reason for your hope in your daily activity? Would anyone like to practice sharing the gospel with the group?

## CONFESSION/PRAYER/REPENTANCE

**But exhort *one another* every day, as long as it is called "today,"... (Heb. 3:12-14)**

- Confession is agreeing with God about our sin according to the Scriptures. Is there anything you want to confess before the group (generally)? [*apathy, idolatry, selfishness, jealousy, anger, envy*]
- Let's pray, asking God to help us apply His word to our lives.

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Sources:

- ESV Study Bible Commentary
- GotQuestions.org
- Multiple AI Resources