

Quiz: Lecture 9 – Faith Without Works

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Instructions: Choose the best answer for each question based on the lecture notes.

1. James 2:24 says, "Ye see then how that by works a man is justified, and not by faith only." According to the lecture, this verse is talking about justification:

- A) For salvation before God
- B) For service and rewards before men (and God)
- C) For losing eternal life
- D) For becoming a Christian

2. Romans 4:3 says Abraham was justified (declared righteous) because:

- A) He offered Isaac on the altar
- B) He believed God, and it was counted to him for righteousness
- C) He kept the law perfectly
- D) He did many good works

3. Romans 4:5 teaches that God imputes (gives) righteousness:

- A) To him that worketh not, but believeth on Him that justifieth the ungodly
- B) Only to those who do enough good works
- C) To people who are already righteous
- D) Through a combination of faith and works for salvation

4. The lecture clearly distinguishes two kinds of justification for Abraham. What are they?

- A) Justification by faith alone for salvation, and justification by works for service/rewards
- B) Justification before God and before the church
- C) Justification by law and by grace
- D) Justification in the Old Testament and New Testament

5. In James 2, when it asks “Can faith save him?” if a person has no works, it is referring to being saved from:

- A) Hell and eternal punishment
- B) Loss of rewards, chastening, and a useless Christian life
- C) The need to witness
- D) Physical death only

6. The word “dead” in James 2:17 (“faith without works is dead”) means:

- A) The person is not really saved
- B) Useless or barren (like a dead battery that exists but does not work)
- C) Condemned to hell
- D) Temporarily lost

7. According to the lecture, the word “save” or “saved” in the Bible does not always mean eternal salvation. An example given is:

- A) Paul telling the sailors they must stay in the ship to be “saved” (physical safety)
- B) Being saved by baptism
- C) Being saved by church membership
- D) Losing salvation if you sin

8. James 2 is addressed to:

- A) Unbelievers who need to be saved
- B) Believers (“my brethren”) and deals with service, rewards, and showing faith to others
- C) Only the apostles
- D) People trying to earn their way to heaven

9. How did Abraham show his faith to others when told to sacrifice Isaac?

- A) By arguing with God
- B) By his works — preparing to offer Isaac while believing God would raise him from the dead (seen by the two men and Isaac)
- C) By keeping it completely secret
- D) By doing nothing and waiting

10. The main conclusion of the lecture is:

- A) Faith plus works is required for salvation
- B) Faith alone saves from hell, but faith without works is useless for service, rewards, and showing your faith to others
- C) Works are more important than faith
- D) Christians should not do any works after salvation

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Answer Key:

1. B – James 2 is talking about justification by works for service and rewards before men (and God), not for salvation.
2. B – “Abraham believed God, and it was counted to him for righteousness” (Rom. 4:3).
3. A – God gives righteousness “to him that worketh not, but believeth on Him that justifieth the ungodly” (Rom. 4:5).
4. A – Abraham was justified by faith alone for salvation (Romans 4) and by faith plus works for service/rewards (James 2).
5. B – It refers to being saved from loss of rewards and a useless Christian life, not from hell.

6. B – “Dead” (nekros) means useless or barren — faith without works does not function or profit.

7. A – In Acts 27:31, “saved” means physical deliverance from shipwreck.

8. B – James addresses “my brethren” (believers) about their Christian life, service, and future judgment for rewards.

9. B – Abraham proved his faith by his actions (preparing to sacrifice Isaac) in the sight of the two men and Isaac.

10. B – Faith alone saves from hell, but faith without works is useless for service, rewards, and visibly showing your faith to others.

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