

Best Sermon Ever

Pastor Mike Surratt – July 13th, 2025

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Open your group in prayer and remember that this is only a guide. Feel free to discuss each of the questions provided or simply dive deeper into just one. If you only have a few minutes, you can just use the 3 Essential Questions.

Scriptures:

- **Matthew 5: 21-24**

Three Essential Questions

The following questions are intended to be open-ended and encourage members to consider how they felt and what they, or the group, can do as a result of hearing the message.

1. **What did you hear?** *What point in this message was most impactful for you?*
2. **What do you think?** *How did this message challenge, change, or affirm your thinking?*
3. **What will you do?** *How will you or your group put into practice what you've learned today?*

Message Points/Extra Questions

1. Reflect on the ways anger manifests in your daily life and society. What are some triggers for anger that you observe in yourself or around you?
2. Explore the significance of the term "Raca" and its implications in contemporary contexts. Have you ever considered someone worthless in your anger?
3. What distinguishes righteous anger from destructive anger? Can you share examples from your life where anger led to positive change?
4. Identify times when you've allowed anger to linger destructively. What steps can you take to transform this anger?
5. **Allow Yourself to Feel It:** Reflect on the validity of anger as an emotion. How can feeling anger without shame lead to healthier processing?
6. **Examine the Deeper Reason:** Discuss how understanding the root cause of anger can help in addressing it. How can identifying your needs bring clarity to your reactions?
7. **Reconcile Your Resentment:** Talk about the relationship between reconciliation and spiritual health. How does unresolved anger affect your relationship with God?
8. Close your session by praying together, asking for God's guidance in dealing with anger and seeking reconciliation with others.