

Titus 1:1–4 Discussion Questions

1. Paul identifies himself first as "a bond-servant of God" before calling himself an apostle (Titus 1:1). Why do you think Paul emphasized his submission to Christ before his authority? What does that teach us about Christian leadership?

2. The sermon described a slave as someone who is under the master's control, does the master's work, and seeks to please the master. Which of these is most difficult for you to practice in your daily life? Why?

3. The sermon challenged us to consider what or who we have truly surrendered our lives to. What competing masters tend to fight for our allegiance today (career, comfort, money, approval, family expectations, etc.)?

4. Paul understood himself to be sent by God with a purpose. How does knowing that every believer has been sent to represent Christ change the way we view ordinary moments of life?

5. What are some practical ways people who are not pastors, missionaries, or church staff can participate in God's kingdom work right where they are?

6. Who has invested in your spiritual growth? What did they do that made a lasting impact on your faith journey?

7. The sermon emphasized that the goal of knowledge is not simply to become smarter, but to become more godly. Why is it possible to know a great deal about the Bible and still fail to be

transformed by it?

8. What spiritual habits have helped God's truth move from your head to your heart and into your daily actions?

9. Paul ministered "in the hope of eternal life." How does the promise of eternal life provide encouragement and perspective during seasons of suffering or sacrifice?

10. In response to this passage, what is one specific area of your life that you need to surrender more fully to Christ for the sake of His kingdom and the spread of the gospel?
