



“Examples of Putting on the New Man”

Ephesians 4:25-32

- I. Putting _____ sin and putting _____ the new creature looks a lot like a list of rules by which someone might live out a moral life.
- a. First is the simple command to leave off _____ and speak the _____ with the accompanying motivation to remember that we are members of each other (4:25).

Psalms 15:1-2

- b. Second is to mitigate and manage our feelings of _____, presumably at others for their sinful actions toward us, and to suppress anger’s effects quickly (4:26-27 cf. 1 Peter 4:8).

Psalms 4:4-5; James 1:19-20; Hosea 7:6-7; Matthew 5:21-26; 1 Peter 4:8-11;

Proverbs 15:1, 4; Proverbs 17:9; 28:13; 10:12; Hebrews 12:14-15

- c. Thieves are to steal no longer but to _____, in order to _____ money, in order to _____ to others having need—in other words thieves are to become benefactors (4:28).

1 Thessalonians 4:11

- d. Sins of the mouth are to cease and your mouth is to be used for _____ (4:29).

Matthew 12:36-37; Ephesians 5:4

- II. While one might mistakenly conclude that a legalistic-looking list of guidelines for morality are being proposed here, at the core of this work is the _____ in your soul and _____ in your memory.
- a. Your living partner in your inner being and working all of this is the Holy Spirit—do not _____ Him as He does His work (4:30)

Ephesians 1:13-14

- b. A summary of sources of sin in the church (and by extension the home) include _____, wrath, anger, clamor, slander and malice (4:31).
- c. A summary of our interaction with others is that we be kind, _____, forgiving, keeping in our memory all that has been forgiven us (4:32).