



Sermon Discussion Questions

“How to Be a Human: Living with Humility, Order, and Wonder” (Proverbs 30) – March 29th, 2026
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Sermon Overview

Main Idea

We’re all equally human, but we’re not all equally adept at being human. It takes wisdom to live and navigate life well. Some people have more wisdom than others. But it’s available to each of us. **We gain wisdom by seeking the truth in God’s word and seeing the order in God’s world.**

Sermon Outline

1. Seek the Truth in God’s Word (v1-9)
2. See the Order in God’s World (v10-33)
3. How to Be a Human

Quotation(s)

God’s word does not just tell us what to think. It gives us a lens through which to think. Think of the Bible like a pair of glasses. We don’t just look at the glasses; we learn to look through them. And when we do, we see everything more clearly.

Discussion Questions

Initial Engagement

- What is the main idea of the text, or what did the sermon focus on?
- What insight from the text or sermon stood out to you most, and why?

Deeper Reflection

1. Ice-breaker question – What’s your driving “pet peeve”? Read the quote above. Contrast how these subjects might be viewed differently with a biblical vs. secular worldview; money, marriage, time, comfort, intimacy, death, fulfillment, etc. How do we ensure we’re accurately interpreting Scripture (developing a biblical worldview) rather than molding the text into our own image?
2. Read verses 7-9. Agur prays for neither poverty nor riches. Which of these two do you find to be the greater temptation in our society (and why)? Is there a different answer when looking at this generationally? Back in October, we discussed Proverbs 13, does Proverbs 13:22-23 relate to this?
3. Verses 24-28 mention the surprising wisdom of little animals. What is something you’ve observed/learned from creation? Have you ever been overwhelmed or astonished by something in nature? These five verses show us the importance of compensating for weakness



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with wisdom. What are some of your weaknesses and vulnerabilities? How do you compensate for them?

4. There are two kinds of conversationalists – fillers and drainers. What are some qualities or habits of each? Do you typically identify with one? Does it change depending on the setting/environment? How does Colossians 4:2-6 relate to this conversation? What are some practical things we can do to ensure we're fillers, not drainers?

Final Response

- What is one thing you want to remember or one way you hope to change in light of this sermon or discussion?