

# ONE-TO-ONE DISCIPLING

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## **INTRODUCTORY REMARKS**

Congratulations to you for following the leadership of the Holy Spirit by attending this conference. You will be blessed, and the Lord will bless others through your efforts in discipling.

Let me encourage you to relax and enjoy the conference. There is nothing in this conference that is too difficult to learn. There are no tests. This training manual is yours to keep for easy reference at later dates.

If the Lord leads you to become a discipler, you will be placed in a win-win situation. You will have the opportunity to disciple either a new believer or a believer who has been saved for a period of time, but who has a strong desire to grow in the Lord. You may be surprised to learn that you will grow more spiritually than the one whom you disciple.

In this process you will develop a healthy spiritual relationship with the one you disciple. This one-to-one relationship is a key to discipling. If we could disciple believers through classroom instruction, our people would already be disciplined. They are not. A strength to this approach is that two people can adjust their schedule more easily for an ongoing relationship than can larger groups. You will be asked to meet with your disciple once a week, for not longer than an hour per meeting.

The length of time a discipler works with a disciple is not predetermined. They are permitted to work together as long as both are comfortable and spiritual progress is being made. If and when the disciple or discipler becomes uncomfortable with the situation, he/she is to so inform the Discipler Coordinator. No explanations are needed. The discipling relationship will be terminated at that point.

You will also have the opportunity to bond spiritually with other disciplers and with your Discipler Coordinator.

## DEFINITIONS

### BIBLICAL USES OF THE WORD “DISCIPLE”

1. One who learns from a master teacher  
  
Luke 5:33  
Acts 22:3  
Luke 10:38-42
  
2. Many who followed and listened to Jesus, but never became devoted to His teachings  
  
John 6:60-66
  
3. The Twelve  
  
Matthew 10:1-4  
Luke 6:12-16
  
4. Believers in the Early Church  
  
Acts 6:1-7  
Acts 11:25-30

### THREE MODERN DEFINITIONS OF “DISCIPLE”

“The Scriptures were clear about the relationship between a disciple and his Master. The Master has full reign, and the servant’s responsibility is to follow and fulfill every request of the Master...Jesus used the word “disciple” to describe a follower who meets His requirements, forsaking all to follow Him.”  
*- Avery Willis Jr.*

“The word ‘disciple’ means a ‘learner,’ but Jesus infused into that simple word a wealth of profound meaning. As used by Him and by Paul, it means ‘a learner or pupil who accepts the teaching of Christ, not only in belief but also in lifestyle.’ This involves acceptance of the views and practice of the Teacher. In other words, it means learning with the purpose to obey what is learned. It involves a deliberate choice, a definite denial, and a determined obedience.”

*- J. Oswald Sanders*

“Discipleship is not a communication of knowledge or information. It is a communication of life...Discipleship is more than getting to know what the teacher knows. It is getting to be what He is. That’s why the Bible says we

are to make disciples. This is much more than just talking to them or winning them or instructing them. The making of a disciple means creating a duplicate.”

- *Juan Ortiz*

From these definitions it is evident that the goal of a Christian disciple is not merely to learn about Christ, but to become more like Christ. This is why Jesus called people to follow Him. His will is that His followers become like Him. An example of the success of Jesus as a discipler is seen in Acts 4:13, “When they saw the courage of Peter and John and realized that they were unschooled, ordinary men, they were astonished, and they took note that these men had been with Jesus.” Peter and John responded to opposition and persecution as genuine disciples of Jesus Christ. They put into practice what Jesus had modeled for them (reliance on the Spirit, courage, wisdom, and focus on the Father’s will).

Another wonderful example of discipling is found in Acts 11:26, “So for a whole year Barnabas and Saul met with the church and taught great numbers of people. The disciples were called Christians first at Antioch.” Obviously, Barnabas and Saul did more than teach the new believers about Jesus. They taught them to live like Jesus. They did such a good job of discipling these believers that some unbelievers at Antioch began calling the disciples “Christians” or “little Christs.”

Christian disciples are those believers whose lives are becoming more like Jesus Christ. Every believer is called to be a disciple in the truest sense of the word.

## DISCIPLER

The word “discipler” is not found in Scripture. However, the Lord has commanded us all to “make disciples,” Matthew 28:19. For many, the idea of making disciples is equivalent to soul-winning. Yet, soul-winning is only the beginning phase of making a disciple. Soul-winning produces a spiritual baby. Discipling continues the spiritual process of helping this baby believer grow to spiritual maturity by becoming more like Christ. A person who helps a spiritually younger believer become more Christ-like is a discipler.

According to Chris Adsit, a discipler is “the primary human agency through which God works to bring the disciple to maturity.” Notice that the discipler is not the Master Teacher. The Master Teacher is Jesus Christ. The discipler is simultaneously a disciple and a discipler. He or she is a disciple of Jesus Christ who invests time and energy helping another believer develop in Christ-likeness.

Effective disciplers are able to work with disciples at various levels of maturity. The goal of this conference is to equip you with the necessary information and skills that will allow you to become an effective discipler.

## DISCIPLER COORDINATOR

Often the pastor will serve as Discipler Coordinator. However, the pastor may appoint a qualified person to this important position. The Discipler Coordinator will:

1. Enlist and provide training for disciplers.
2. Prayerfully assign disciples to disciplers.
3. Serve as the key resource provider for disciplers in regard to discipling materials and in making suggestions when discipling questions arise.
4. Maintain accountability of the disciplers.
5. Follow up with disciples and disciplers when a discipling relationship is terminated.

## **RESPONSIBILITIES OF DISCIPLERS**

### IN RELATION TO THE DISCIPLER COORDINATOR AND OTHER DISCIPLERS

1. Keep a clear channel of communication open with the Discipler Coordinator.
2. Be a team player.
3. Give prayer support to the disciplers and Discipler Coordinator.
4. Work together in finding appropriate discipling materials.
5. Accept and give constructive criticism with a gracious spirit.

### IN RELATION TO THE DISCIPLE

1. Keep the proper priority in your relationships:
  - a. First, your relationship to the Lord.
  - b. Second, your disciple's relationship to the Lord.
  - c. Third, your discipler/disciple relationship properly balanced between authority figure and friend. The point of balance is determined by the maturity level of the disciple.
2. Pray for your disciple.
3. Be gracious.
4. Be honest, but speak the truth in love.
5. Spend time with your disciple socially.
6. Realize that your disciple will learn more from your example than from your words.

## THREE REASONS FOR BEING A DISCIPLER

1. Making disciples is the primary command of the Great Commission.

Then Jesus came to them and said, “All authority in heaven and on earth has been given unto me. Therefore, go and make disciples of all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit, and teaching them to obey everything I have commanded you. And surely I am with you always, to the very end of the age.” Matthew 28:18-20

At first glance it appears that we were given four commands in the Great Commission: “go,” “make disciples,” “baptize,” and “teach.” However, in the Greek language there is one primary imperative in the passage – “make disciples.” “Go,” “baptize,” and “teach” are adverbial participles showing how we are to make disciples. Literally, the verse says, “Wherever you are going, make disciples, baptizing them, and teaching them to obey everything I have commanded you.”

2. Being a discipler was a major part of Jesus Christ’s earthly ministry.

Jesus spent a major portion of His earthly ministry discipling the twelve, with three receiving special time and consideration. Although Jesus had great compassion on the multitudes and met the needs of incredibly large numbers of people, as one person He could not spend much time with everyone. As His ministry lengthened, He spent increasingly more time with the twelve and less with the multitudes. “Jesus devoted most of His remaining life on earth to these few disciples. He literally staked His whole ministry on them.” (Robert Coleman)

3. Spiritual infants need spiritual parents.

We are taught in 1 Peter 2:2, 3 that spiritual newborns hunger for the milk of God’s Word. Spiritual newborns cannot feed themselves. They need individualized personal care, feeding, and protection.

We learn in 1 Corinthians 3:1, 2 and Hebrews 5:11-14 that when spiritual babies are not disciplined, they can become carnal, worldly, weak Christians whose lives are characterized by jealousy, quarreling, and failure to listen to the Lord.

It is wrong to abandon or neglect spiritual babies. Every spiritual baby needs a discipler.

## **SOME REASONS CHURCHES HAVE FAILED TO PRODUCE DISCIPLES**

The primary reason that we in our churches have failed to produce disciplers and disciples is simply this: because no one disciplined us, we are ignorant and insecure when it comes to discipling someone else.

My use of the word “ignorant” leads to a second reason we have failed to make disciples: we have often misunderstood our primary task. Too often we have felt that our mission was accomplished when a person received Christ as Savior and became a member of a church. But our task is not merely evangelism. Our task is to bring glory to God by both evangelism and discipleship. We are to make true disciples, not merely converts.

Is the following criticism accurate?

“In a spiritual sense we have a tendency to think that the greatest thing we Christians do is beget babies. Consequently, what we have here in America today is the largest spiritual nursery in history. ‘Easy believism’ has given people the idea that all God asks of them is to include Jesus in their portfolio. Then they can go on about their business as if nothing had happened. People gladly accept the eternal life Jesus offers, but they often tell Him to peddle His lifestyle elsewhere.

God wants His children to grow. He’s pleased when they do and is not pleased when they don’t. He has a time line and plans for each of us. I’m not going to debate how specific these plans are, but He does say, ‘I plan for you to grow up! I want you out of the nursery and into the foxhole! I need soldiers, not bed-wetters. I need finishers, not starters. I need people who can plow straight furrows, and if you’re going to keep looking back, you’re not fit for my kingdom.’ Luke 9:57-62.” (Chris Adsit)

Leroy Eims contends that there is a third reason churches have failed to produce disciplers. He states:

“All too often we have relied on programs and materials or some other things to do the job.

The ministry is to be carried out by people, not programs. It is to be carried out by someone and not by something. Disciples cannot be mass produced. We cannot drop people into a “program” and see disciples emerge at the end of the production line. It takes time to make disciples. It takes patient personal attention. It takes hours of prayer for them. It takes patience and understanding to teach them how to get into the Word of God for themselves, how to feed and nourish their souls, and by the power of the Holy Spirit, how

to apply the Word to their lives. And it takes being an example to them in all the above.”

Perhaps the most difficult aspect of being a discipler is committing the time to another person in order to disciple that person. In our culture we allow busyness to keep us from building relationships.

Have you been involved in personally discipling another believer? If not, was it because you did not know how to be a discipler? Was it because you did not realize that you were called to be a discipler? Was it because you have not made time to build a discipling relationship?

## STAGES OF SPIRITUAL GROWTH

In 1 John 2:12-14, John refers to his readers as children, young men, and fathers. Most would agree that he is referring not to their physiological ages, but to their levels of spiritual growth. Determining the number of levels to which John refers is not simple. Some would say that he refers only to two levels. They point out in 2:18 that John refers to all his readers as “beloved children.” Accordingly, he divides these children into two groups – the younger, less mature believers and the more mature believers.

Many see three levels of spiritual maturity in the passage – children, young men and fathers. Since two different Greek words for children are used in verses 12 and 13, others see four levels of spiritual maturity – babies, children, young men, fathers.

Whatever John’s intention was, there is a clear teaching in the New Testament that in some ways spiritual growth is analogous to physiological growth. Furthermore, those who help believers grow take on the role of spiritual parents. Consider these passages:

Galatians 4:9	1 Peter 2:1-3
1 Thessalonians 2:6-12	1 Corinthians 3:1-3
Ephesians 4:14-16	Hebrews 5:11-14

Some suggestions:

- Like babies, new believers need protection, love, and basic knowledge. They have an insatiable appetite to grow.
- Like children, some believers need discipline and training. They need consistent, strong guidance with much attention.
- Like adolescents, some believers need to be trained to take on adult roles. They need the opportunity to handle responsibility – but they still need a safety net.
- A mature adult relates well to babies, children, teens, and other adults.

## **YOUR SPIRITUAL JOURNEY**

Times will arise when it will benefit your disciple to share with them an event from your spiritual journey. You are encouraged to make an outline of your own journey, placing markers to remind you of key ways and situations the Lord has used in bringing you this far. Some suggestions are:

1. Do not glamorize sin.
2. Realize that your testimony is unique.
3. Talk about people and situations the Lord has used to bring you along your spiritual journey.
4. Share a favorite passage or book – one that helps you spiritually.
5. Glorify God.

## **BACKGROUND INFORMATION FOR DISCIPLESHIP QUESTIONNAIRE**

One of the most important tools that you will use to help determine where to begin with your disciple is the Background Information for Discipleship Questionnaire.

This is a discussion questionnaire. Please do not ask your disciple to write down his/her answers. Instead, read the questions to your disciple. You will write down whatever information may be helpful in determining your initial focus in discipling this individual.

You may also choose to give answers to some of the questions. This would enable your disciple to get to know you better and could also provide some preliminary teaching opportunities.

The Background Information for Discipleship Questionnaire will be used in your initial meeting with the one you will disciple.

# **THE DISCIPLE'S PRAYER**

Matthew 6:9-13

Luke 11:1-4

PROTOCOL

PRIORITY

PETITIONS

PRAISE

## FINDING SPIRITUAL PRINCIPLES IN THE WORD OF GOD

A spiritual principle is a truth from God's Word that is both eternally true and readily applicable to a Christian's life. It is vitally important that you teach your disciple how to find spiritual truths in the Word of God. It is equally important to teach your disciple how to incorporate these spiritual principles into his/her everyday lifestyle for Christ.

List the spiritual principles you find in the following passages:

Ephesians 4:25-32

Jonah 1:1-6 and Mark 4:35-41

Matthew 13:3-9

Proverbs 26:4, 5

Mark 3:20-34

Revelation 1:12-18

Books that are helpful in finding and applying spiritual truths include: *The Joy of Discovery in Bible Study* by Oletta Wald; *Living by the Book* by Howard and William Hendricks; and *Living God's Word* by Waylon B. Moore.

## **AGENDA FOR FIRST DISCIPLING SESSION**

You will:

1. Share with your disciple something from your spiritual journey.
2. Administer the Background Information Questionnaire.
3. Schedule the time and place for your next one-to-one session.
4. Pray with your disciple, then allow him/her to leave.

You will meet with the Discipler Coordinator to:

1. Discuss the successes and difficulties of the one-to-one session.
2. Select the discipling materials appropriate for your disciple.
3. Inform the Discipler Coordinator of the time and place for your next session.
4. Pray together.

At your next one-to-one session you will provide your disciple with the discipling materials that you have decided upon (if possible). You will begin teaching your disciple to pray using Matthew 6:9-13. If there is time you may help them begin a prayer journal.

## **FORMS & REFERENCE MATERIAL**

## BACKGROUND INFORMATION FOR DISCIPLESHIP QUESTIONNAIRE

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

AGE \_\_\_\_\_

SPIRITUAL AGE \_\_\_\_\_ (When did you receive Jesus Christ as your Lord and Savior?)

The following questions are not a test. There are no wrong answers. Please answer the questions honestly. This will help in the selection of discipleship materials most appropriate for you.

1. Do you have problems with reading?  
If so, what kind of problems?
  
  
  
  
  
  
  
  
  
  
2. To what extent did you understand the teaching of the Bible before you became a believer?  
  
A. Very Much      B. Much      C. Little      D. Very Little

Comments:

3. Do you have a favorite book of the Bible? If so, what is it and why is it your favorite?
  
  
  
  
  
  
  
  
  
  
4. How frequently do you read the Bible for yourself?  
  
A. Daily      B. 2-3 times/week      C. Weekly      D. Occasionally
  
  
  
  
  
  
  
  
  
  
5. How often do you find spiritual truths in the bible and apply them to your life?  
  
A. Often      B. Regularly      C. Occasionally      D. Seldom

6. How often do you spend time alone in prayer?  
A. Often      B. Regularly      C. Occasionally      D. Seldom
  
7. How often do you “continue in prayer” throughout the day?  
A. Often      B. Regularly      C. Occasionally      D. Seldom
  
8. Can you think of some prayers the Lord has answered for you?  
If so, what are they?
  
  
  
  
  
  
  
  
  
  
9. Do you understand and practice 1 John 1:9?
  
  
  
  
  
  
  
  
  
  
10. What is a mature Christian like?
  
  
  
  
  
  
  
  
  
  
11. Do you understand how to be filled by the Spirit?
  
  
  
  
  
  
  
  
  
  
12. What spiritual gift or gifts has the Lord placed in your life?
  
  
  
  
  
  
  
  
  
  
13. Have you shared with someone your testimony of how Christ saved you and/or how Christ is working in your life?

14. Have you explained the gospel (plan of salvation) to anyone?
15. How difficult is it for you to build friendships and relationships?  
A. Very Easy      B. Easy      C. Hard      D. Very Hard
16. Do you enjoy being with other Christians? Why or why not?
17. Does your family support you in your spiritual growth?
18. What are your spiritual strengths?
19. What areas of your spiritual life would you most like to strengthen?
- Possibilities: Assurance of Salvation  
Prayer  
Victory over temptation/Satan  
Witnessing  
Worship  
Knowing and using my spiritual gifts  
Forgiveness  
Joy  
Compassion  
Peace  
Patience  
Fellowship  
Understanding God's Word  
Applying God's Word to my life  
Other \_\_\_\_\_

## YOUR DISCIPLE'S PRAYER JOURNAL

Have your disciple include in a daily prayer journal items such as:

1. Dates, times, and places for prayer
2. Difficulties in prayer
3. Prayer requests
  - A. Spiritual requests (yourself and others)
  - B. Physical needs (yourself and others)
  - C. Lost sinners
  - D. Missionaries
  - E. Your church
  - F. Your pastor
  - G. Family members
  - H. Glorifying God
  - I. Better knowing God
4. Answers to prayer
5. Scriptures that help you pray
6. Impressions received during prayer
7. Comments from books or people that help you pray better
8. Prayer partners
9. Types of prayers
  - A. Prayer (talking)
  - B. Supplication
  - C. Giving of thanks
  - D. Intercessions
  - E. Praises
  - F. Confession, etc.

## DISCIPLESHIP REPORT

Discipler \_\_\_\_\_

Disciple \_\_\_\_\_ Date of Discipling Session \_\_\_\_\_

Location \_\_\_\_\_ Length of Session: From \_\_\_\_\_ to \_\_\_\_\_

1. List your goals going into this session.
2. Describe what happened during this session.
3. How comfortably did you and your disciple communicate?
4. What successes (if any) and failures (if any) did you experience during the session?  
Give specifics.
5. Is there anything you would do differently if you could do this session again? If so, please explain.

(Use back of page if necessary)

## AVAILABLE DISCIPLING MATERIALS

- I. The Bible!
  
- II. Workbooks
  - A. Survival Kit, Five Keys to Effective Spiritual Growth by Ralph Neighbors and Bill Latham
  
  - B. Master Life Series by Avery T. Willis
    - 1. Book One: The Disciple's Cross
    - 2. Book Two: The Disciple's Personality
    - 3. Book Three: The Disciple's Victory
    - 4. Book Four: The Disciple's Mission
    - 5. The Master Life Leader Guide
  
  - C. Ten Basic Steps Toward Christian Maturity by Bill Bright
    - 1. Step One: Beginning the Exciting Journey of Faith
      - a. The Christian's Certainty
      - b. The Christ Controlled Life
      - c. Five Principles of Growth
      - d. The Christian's Authority
      - e. Learning to Pray
      - f. The Importance of the Church
  
    - 2. Step Two: Focusing on New Priorities
      - a. What is the Christian Life?
      - b. Appraising Your Spiritual Life
      - c. Living Abundantly
      - d. The Cleansed Life
      - e. Victorious in Spiritual Warfare
      - f. Attitude Makes the Difference

3. Step Three: Moving Beyond Discouragement and Defeat
  - a. Who is the Holy Spirit and Why Did He Come?
  - b. The Holy Spirit's Relationship With You
  - c. Why So Few Christians are Filled with the Holy Spirit
  - d. How You Can be Filled with the Holy Spirit
  - e. How You Can Know When You are Filled
  - f. How You Can Continue to be Filled
  
4. Step Four: The Christian and Prayer
  - a. Devotional Bible Study and Prayer
  - b. Purpose of Prayer
  - c. Privilege of Prayer
  - d. Procedure in Prayer
  - e. Power in Prayer
  - f. Promise in Prayer
  
5. Step Five: Growing Through the Study of God's Word
  - a. The Book of Books
  - b. The Central Person of the Bible
  - c. Authority of the Old Testament
  - d. Authority of the New Testament
  - e. The Power of God's Word
  - f. The Need for God's Word
  - g. Private Bible Study Methods
  
6. Step Six: Living Daily in God's Grace
  - a. Obedience—The Key to Knowing God's Will
  - b. Insincere Obedience
  - c. Personal Purity
  - d. No Matter What Others Think
  - e. Taming the Tongue
  - f. The Key to Inner Security
  
7. Step Seven: Bringing Words of Hope to the World Around You
  - a. Why We Witness
  - b. Jesus Shows How to Witness
  - c. Qualifications for Witnessing
  - d. Witnessing and the Word of God
  - e. Witnessing and Prayer
  - f. Witnessing and the Holy Spirit

8. Step Eight: Rejoicing in His Abundance, Sharing His Resources

- a. God's Ownership Over All
- b. Examples of Perfect Giving
- c. Stewardship of Our Time
- d. Stewardship of Our Bodies
- e. Stewardship of Our Talents and Gifts
- f. Stewardship of Our Possessions
- g. Trusting God for Our Finances
- h. Our Accountability to God

9. Step Nine: Discover God's Pattern of Promises & Blessings

- a. The Drama Begins
- b. Adam Through Abraham
- c. Moses, The Passover, and Exodus
- d. Law and Grace
- e. Deliverance and Forgiveness
- f. Elijah: The Power of a Spirit-Led Man
- g. Jeremiah: A Witness Who Stood Alone
- h. The Tabernacle

10. Step Ten: Discover the Mystery of God's Plan

- a. Matthew
- b. Mark
- c. Luke
- d. John
- e. The Acts of the Apostles
- f. Romans, 1 & 2 Corinthians, Galatians
- g. Prison Epistles, Thessalonians, Pastoral Epistles
- h. The General Epistles
- i. The Revelation of Jesus Christ

D. Design for Discipleship Series (Navigators)

1. Book One: Your Life in Christ

- a. God Cares for You
- b. The Person of Jesus Christ
- c. The Work of Christ
- d. The Spirit Within You

2. Book Two: The Spirit-Filled Christian
  - a. The Obedient Christian
  - b. God's Word in Your Life
  - c. Conversing with God
  - d. Fellowship with Christians
  - e. Witnessing for Christ
  
3. Book Three: Walking with Christ
  - a. Maturing in Christ
  - b. The Lordship of Christ
  - c. Faith and the Promises of God
  - d. Knowing God's Will
  - e. Walking as a Servant
  
4. Book Four: The Character of the Christian
  - a. The Call to Fruitful Living
  - b. Genuine Love in Action
  - c. Purity of Life
  - d. Integrity in Living
  - e. Character in Action
  
5. Book Five: Foundations for Faith
  - a. Who is God?
  - b. The Authority of God's Word
  - c. The Holy Spirit
  - d. Spiritual Warfare
  - e. The Return of Christ
  
6. Book Six: Growing in Discipleship
  - a. What is a Disciple?
  - b. The Responsible Steward
  - c. Helping Others Find Christ
  - d. Follow-Up
  - e. World Vision
  
7. Book Seven: Our Hope in Christ
  - a. A Chapter Analysis Study of 1 Thessalonians

E. The Discipleship Series: Eight Essentials for Spiritual Growth

1. New Life in Christ by Peter Scazzero

- a. Welcome to the Family
- b. Getting to Know Jesus
- c. Finding Strength in God's Family
- d. Being Filled with the Spirit
- e. Resisting the Enemy
- f. Following Jesus

2. Basic Beliefs by Keith Hunt

- a. The Greatness of God
- b. Revelation
- c. Human Nature
- d. Jesus Christ
- e. The Church
- f. Time and Eternity

3. Building Character by Gladys Hunt

- a. Love
- b. Faith
- c. Holiness
- d. Servanthood
- e. Integrity
- f. Endurance

4. Spiritual Disciplines by Stephen Eyre

- a. Prayer
- b. Meditation
- c. Fellowship
- d. Worship
- e. Fasting
- f. Simplicity

5. Knowing Scripture by Carolyn Nystrom
  - a. Why Study Scripture?
  - b. Getting an Overview
  - c. Looking for Details
  - d. Discovering Meaning
  - e. Learning to Apply
  - f. Praying the Scriptures
  
6. Sharing Your Faith by Carolyn Nystrom
  - a. Obeying Christ's Command
  - b. Understanding the Message
  - c. Finding Courage to Speak
  - d. Showing that You Care
  - e. Talking with Family and Friends
  - f. Knowing What to Expect
  
7. Spiritual Warfare by James and Martha Reapsome
  - a. Knowing Our Enemy
  - b. Choosing Our Weapons
  - c. Confronting Our Doubts
  - d. Facing Our Temptations
  - e. Struggling Against Sin
  - f. Planning for Victory
  
8. Effective Prayer by James and Martha Reapsome
  - a. Lord, Teach Us to Pray
  - b. Learning to Worship
  - c. Learning to Confess
  - d. Learning to Ask
  - e. Learning to Pray for Others
  - f. Learning to Persevere & Trust
  
- F. In God's Presence by T.W. Hunt and Claude V. King
- G. Disciple's Prayer Life by T.W. Hunt and Catherine Walker
- H. Experiencing God by Henry Blackaby and Claude V. King
- I. Living God's Word by Waylon B. Moore
- J. How to Study Your Bible by Thomas D. Lea and Bill Latham

K. Growing in Christ Series

1. Lessons on Assurance

- a. Assurance of Salvation
- b. Answered Prayer
- c. Victory Over Sin
- d. Forgiveness
- e. Guidance

2. Lessons on Christian Living

- a. Putting Christ First in Your Life
- b. Relying on the Lord's Strength
- c. The Importance of the Bible
- d. Giving
- e. The Church
- f. Good Works
- g. Witnessing

L. Discipleship Journal Series

- 1. Beating Busyness by Adam R. Holz
- 2. Following God in Tough Times by Jan Johnson
- 3. Growing Deeper with God by Susan Nikaido
- 4. Becoming More Like Jesus by Michael M. Smith
- 5. Redeeming Failure by Michael M. Smith
- 6. Building Better Relationships by Susan Nikaido

## RECOMMENDED READING

### DISCIPLESHIP

Master Life by Avery T. Willis Jr., Broadman and Holman, 1998

Lifestyle Discipleship by Jim Peterson, NavPress, 1993

Spiritual Discipleship by J. Oswald Sanders, Moody, 1994

In His Image: Reflecting Christ in Everyday Life by Michael J. Wilkins, NavPress, 1997

### SPIRITUAL DISCIPLINES

Spiritual Disciplines for the Christian Life by Donald Whitney, NavPress, 1991

Spiritual Disciplines Within the Church by Donald Whitney, NavPress, 1996

Celebration of Discipline by Richard Foster, Harper, 1988

The Spirit of the Disciplines by Dallas Willard, Harper, 1988

The Mind of Christ by T. W. Hunt, Broadman and Holman, 1995

### PRAYER

The Prayer Shaped Disciple by Dan Crawford, Hendrickson, 1999

The Doctrine of Prayer by T. W. Hunt, Convention, 1986

Prayer by Olle Hollesby, Augsburg, 1994

Teach Us to Pray edited by D. A. Carson, Baker, 1990

Prayer... Asking and Receiving by John R. Rice, Sword of the Lord, 1942

Praying God's Word by Beth Moore, Broadman and Holman, 2000

Seven Guides to Effective Prayer by Colin Whittaker, Bethany, 1987

## **FASTING**

Fasting Changed My Life by Andy Anderson, Broadman, 1977

The Power of Prayer and Fasting by Ronnie Floyd, Broadman and Holman, 1998

Fasting for Spiritual Breakthrough by Elmer L. Towns, Regal, 1996

A Hunger for God by John Piper, Crossway, 1997

## **BIBLE STUDY**

Living by the Book by Howard Hendricks and William Hendricks, Moody, 1991

Living God's Word by Waylon B. Moore, Broadman and Holman, 1999

Applying the Bible by Jack Kuhatschek, Zondervan, 1990

The Joy of Discovery in Bible Study by Oletta Wald, Augsburg, 1975

## **EVANGELISM**

Out of the Saltshaker and Into the World by Becky Pippert, IVP, 1999 revised

Concentric Circles of Concern by W. Oscar Thompson, Jr., Broadman and Holman,  
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Living Proof: Sharing the Gospel Naturally by Jim Peterson, NavPress, 1989

## **WORSHIP**

Real Worship by Warren Wiersbe, Oliver Nelson, 1986

Worship: Rediscovering the Missing Jewel by Ronald Allen and Gordon Borrer,  
Multnomah, 1982

True Worship: Reclaiming the Wonder and Majesty by Donald Hustad, Shaw, 1998

## **TEMPTATION AND SIN**

Not the Way It's Supposed to Be by Cornelius Plantinga, Jr., Erdmans, 1995

Victory Over Temptation edited by Bruce Wilkinson, Harvest House, 1998

Breaking Free by Beth Moore, Broadman and Holman, 2000

Forgiveness by Charles Stanley, Nelson, 1993

## **CHRISTIAN WORLDVIEW**

How Now Shall We Live by Charles Colson, Tyndale, 1999

The Universe Next Door by James Sire, IVP, 1997

How to Stay a Christian in College by J. Budziszewski, NavPress, 1999

Finding God at Harvard by Kelly Monroe, Zondervan, 1996

## **CHRISTIANITY IN GENERAL**

The Divine Conspiracy by Dallas Willard, Harper Collins, 1998

Life in Christ by John Stott, Tyndale, 1973

Knowing God by James Packer, IVP, 1973

Why Live the Christian Life by T. B. Maston, Broadman, 1974

Mere Christianity by C. S. Lewis, MacMillan, 1952

Uncommon Graces by John Vawter, NavPress, 1998

## **PERSECUTION OF CHRISTIANS**

In the Lion's Den by Nina Shea, Broadman and Holman, 1997

Their Blood Cries Out by Paul Marshall, Word, 1997

By Their Blood by James & Marti Hefley, Baker, 1979

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