



I Peter 1:3–9

Concerning This Salvation

- I. Our salvation is _____ . (I Peter 1:3; Ephesians 2:5–10; Isaiah 64:6)
- II. Our salvation is _____ because of God's power.
(I Peter 1:4–5a; Romans 8:36–39; John 10:27–29)
- III. Our salvation is _____. (I Peter 1:3b)
- IV. Our salvation is _____. (I Peter 1:3c)
- V. Our salvation is _____. (I Peter 1:6, 8).
- VI. Our salvation is not yet _____. (I Peter 1:5b; Philippians 1:6).
- VII. Our salvation will be _____ to prove it is genuine. (I Peter 1:6–7; Matthew 13:1–23, 26–43; I John 2:19; Job 23:10)
- VIII. Our salvation is from _____ and God's resultant _____, not to health, wealth, power, position, possessions, or prosperity. (I Peter 1:6–7, 9; John 16:33; Romans 6:23; Romans 10:9)

Additional Notes:



Diving Deeper in Scripture Together Questions for Discussion & Reflection

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1. Peter begins by blessing God for salvation, contrasting religion's focus on human effort with the gospel's emphasis on God's mercy. Why is it so tempting to believe we must earn God's acceptance? Where do you see that tendency in your own heart? (Ephesians 2:8-9)
2. Being "born again" highlights that salvation is something done to us, not achieved by us. How does this truth bring humility and rest at the same time? (I Peter 1:3)
3. In today's teaching, we heard, "If we can't earn it, we can't un-earn it." Why is that both comforting and hard to believe? What fears does this truth address? (I Peter 1:5)
4. Our salvation is described as being "guarded by God's power." Why is it important that our security rests in God's strength rather than our consistency? How does this change how you face doubt or failure? (I Peter 1:5)
5. The sermon notes that for some, this change of being re-born is sudden, while for others it is gradual. Why is it important not to measure spiritual authenticity by the speed of transformation? (Philippians 1:6)
6. Peter speaks of a "living hope." When hope tied to circumstances disappoints us, how does a hope rooted in Christ sustain us? Where do you most need that kind of hope right now? (Romans 15:13) How is biblical hope different from wishful thinking or optimism? Why does the resurrection make this hope living and secure? (I Peter 1:3)
7. The sermon describes joy as rooted in position, not condition. What does it mean to be "positioned in Christ"? How does that reality stabilize us when life feels unstable? (I Peter 1:8)

8. Peter says believers can rejoice even while grieving trials. Why is joy not the same as happiness? How does this distinction matter during suffering? (I Peter 1:6)
9. Peter speaks of a salvation "ready to be revealed." Why is it important to remember that we are works in progress? How does this guard us from despair or pride? (I Peter 1:5)
10. Peter compares trials to fire refining gold. Why does God allow faith to be tested? How can trials reveal what is genuine in us? (I Peter 1:7)
11. The sermon explains that hardship hardens some hearts and refines others. What determines the difference? How can we remain responsive to God in seasons of pressure? (Job 23:10)
12. The text clarifies that salvation is not primarily from discomfort, but from sin and God's righteous judgment. Why is this distinction essential to the gospel? (I Peter 1:9)
13. After walking through Peter's description of salvation, what aspect stands out most to you right now- God's mercy, security, hope, joy, or refining work? How might God be inviting you to respond this week? (I Peter 1:3-9)