

Measured Warrior Field Manual Worksheet

Enemy Weapon: Pride — The Battle for Measured Humility

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Opening Reflection

Pride is dangerous because it can hide behind confidence, experience, success, and even good intentions. It turns our attention from what God is doing to what we have accomplished. Measured Humility does not deny our abilities; it recognizes their Source. The humble warrior remains teachable, receives correction, gives God the credit, and remembers: **“For it is God who works in you to will and to act in order to fulfill his good purpose.” — Philippians 2:13**

Where might pride be quietly influencing my attitudes or decisions?

Study 1: Understanding Pride

Read: Proverbs 16:18; James 4:6; Proverbs 11:2

Pride places self at the center. It says, *I know best. I deserve the credit. I don't need help.*

Question: What are some ways pride can appear without looking like obvious arrogance?

Study 2: The Enemy's Strategy

Read: Proverbs 12:15; Proverbs 13:10; 1 Peter 5:5–6

The enemy uses pride to make us **self-reliant, defensive, resistant to correction, hungry for recognition, and unwilling to admit when we are wrong.**

Question: Which of these tendencies is most likely to become a battlefield for me?

Study 3: Biblical Battle — King Saul

Read: 1 Samuel 13:8–14; 15:1–31

Saul began as a man who seemed “small” in his own eyes. But as king, he increasingly substituted his judgment for God's commands. When confronted, he defended himself, blamed others, and worried about his reputation before the people.

“To obey is better than sacrifice.” — 1 Samuel 15:22

Question: What warning does Saul's life give me about pride, obedience, and protecting my reputation?

Study 4: The Warrior's Habit — Measured Humility

Read: Micah 6:8; James 4:10; Romans 12:3

Measured humility is **strength submitted to God**. The humble warrior listens before defending, admits mistakes, asks for help, gives others credit, and remembers that every ability comes from God.

Question: Where is God asking me to become more teachable or humble?

Study 5: Following Christ's Example

Read: Philippians 2:3–8; John 13:12–17

Jesus possessed all authority yet willingly became a servant. He did not need recognition or position to establish His worth.

Question: What would following Christ's example of humility look like in one relationship or responsibility in my life?

Warrior Action Plan

This week, when I am **corrected, overlooked, criticized, challenged, or praised**, I will pause and ask:

“Am I seeking God's glory—or protecting my pride?”

One deliberate act of humility I will practice:

Measured Warrior Sword Drill

Sword of the Spirit — Memory Verses

Proverbs 16:18 — “Pride goes before destruction, a haughty spirit before a fall.”

James 4:6 — “God opposes the proud but shows favor to the humble.”

Philippians 2:3 — “Do nothing out of selfish ambition or vain conceit. Rather, in humility value others above yourselves.”

Philippians 2:13 — “For it is God who works in you to will and to act in order to fulfill his good purpose.”

Formation Question

Where in my life am I most tempted to take credit, resist correction, protect my reputation, seek recognition, or trust myself instead of God?

Closing Prayer

Dear Heavenly Father.

Search my heart and reveal the pride I cannot see in myself. Forgive me when I trust my own wisdom, resist correction, seek recognition, or take credit for what You have enabled me to do. Teach me measured humility. Give me a teachable spirit, a servant's heart, and the courage to admit when I am wrong. Remind me that You are working within me both to desire and to accomplish Your good purpose. May my strength, abilities, leadership, and accomplishments always bring glory to You rather than myself.

In Jesus' name, Amen.