

Practical Ways to Share What I Know, Part One

8/17/23 Assignment:

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Questions

Why people don't listen

If we begin there, considering why people refuse to listen to the facts of what's happening in our world, then that will help us in our approach and give us understanding of just how imperative our delivery of the information is.

- 1) What are some reasons you see that people don't want to listen to truth when you try to share it?
- 2) Compare reasons why a believer may not want to listen versus an unbeliever.
- 3) Are there areas of what's being revealed in today's world that you were resistant to believing at first? What most effectively opened your eyes to truth? Does recognizing this initial resistance you perhaps once had help you in your approach with others and how you view them?

Be a two, not a ten

The stage is set for people, including Christians, to listen to the ten and not the two as globalists feed the world a narrative through the mainstream media, government, and medical industry. What is being reported directly contradicts the truth of what God says is happening. Sadly, pastors are buying and selling the same narrative to the flock.

- 1) Has your trust in the mainstream media, government, medical industry, and church been affected since 2020? How did you feel about each prior to 2020?
- 2) Have you tried to convince family and friends that the groups and agencies they trust with their safety and well-being are corrupt and selling a dark agenda? How has that worked out for you?
- 3) Practically speaking, why is it easier to listen to the "ten" you've been conditioned to trust rather than the "two" who are spreading doom and gloom? How might the wide and narrow roads Jesus speaks of in Matthew 7:13-14 apply?
- 4) How likely is it that your friends and family will believe you over their trusted pastor?
- 5) Have you considered that as a "two" you will have ample opportunities to share truth with all those who make up the "ten," especially as the deception that 2 Timothy 3:13 speaks of

continues to increase? Do you view the conversations to come as opportunities or something to be dreaded?

Mechanics – the “how-to” of sharing what you know

If this is your first end-of-the-world scenario, then it may take time for you to get your bearings in learning to share what you know.

- 1) When you've blown it in a conversation with someone who doesn't see the truth of what's going on in the world as it relates to Biblical prophecy, have you looked back to consider what you may do differently in future conversations?
- 2) What do you think made your listener refuse the information you shared?
- 3) Do you more often share too much or too little? How might you strike a better balance?

Rehearse your lines

Unless you're sitting down for coffee with a friend who is willing to listen, you may only have room for one or two statements.

- 1) When learning about prophecy, have you taken notes that you can study to better express how today's world can be seen through the lens of Bible prophecy?
- 2) What “one-liners” and scriptures can you memorize and have “in your pocket” that will help you open a conversation with people you know well and those you don't? Remember 2 Timothy 3:16-17. God has given us exactly what we need for the tasks ahead.
- 3) Have you had practice conversations with a friend? If not, is that something you would consider, iron sharpening iron as described in Proverbs 27:17?
- 4) How does Luke 12:12 encourage us to trust in Him when preparing for a conversation or even when we encounter an impromptu discussion?