



## Follow Me – Week 3

### Matthew 28:18-20 The Great Commission

Check out one of these helpful resources:

- 1) Following Jesus Curriculum----- <https://www.fellowshipar.com/followingjesus/>

Allow God to speak to you through his written Word. The goal of this time is to have quality connection and time together. Choose questions from Know, Grow, and Show that will best help your group discuss the passage and take their next steps of faith. Don't feel like you need to use all the questions. Feel free to add your own too! We are praying for you as you lead your D-Group this week!

#### **KNOW**

- In your own words, how would you describe what it means to be “discipled”?
- What’s the most impactful way someone has invested in your spiritual growth, and how did their discipleship shape you?
- When you think about “making disciples,” what comes to mind first — does it feel overwhelming, exciting, or something else?
- What questions do you still have about what it really means to be a disciple or to help others grow spiritually?
- Reflect on someone who discipled you early in your faith journey. What specific things did they do that made a lasting impact?
- How might discipleship look different across generations, and what can younger and older believers learn from one another?
- How has Christian community — whether a mentor, a small group, or a friend — helped you follow Jesus more closely?
- Think about a time you invested in someone else’s spiritual growth. What was that experience like for you?



- In verse 18, Jesus declares "All authority in heaven and on earth has been given to me." How does understanding Christ's absolute authority change your perspective on the scope and urgency of the Great Commission?
- What's the significance of Jesus beginning with His authority before giving the command to make disciples? How does this foundation impact our confidence when we feel inadequate or unqualified?
- The command "go and make disciples" uses a participle in Greek that suggests "as you go" or "while going." How does this change your understanding of when and where discipleship happens?
- Jesus commands us to make disciples "of all nations" (Greek: "*panta ta ethne*" - all peoples/ethnic groups). What does this reveal about God's heart for the world, and how should it shape our discipleship efforts?
- The Great Commission includes "baptizing them in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit." How does baptism function as both a public declaration and a spiritual reality in the discipleship process?
- Jesus commands "teaching them to obey everything I have commanded you." How do we distinguish between mere knowledge transfer and true obedience-based discipleship? What's the difference?
- How do we "teach them to obey" without becoming legalistic or controlling? What does grace-based discipleship look like practically?
- Jesus promises "I am with you always, to the very end of the age." How does Christ's perpetual presence sustain and empower us through the challenges and fears that come with making disciples?
- The Great Commission assumes we'll face resistance and difficulty. How does understanding discipleship as a long-term, relationship-based process help us navigate setbacks and spiritual struggles in those we're mentoring?
- If you're newer to faith, how does knowing that Jesus commands His followers to invest in others' spiritual growth change your expectations of Christian community?
- This passage comes right after Jesus' resurrection but before His ascension. How does the timing of this commission - between victory over death and return to the Father - inform the urgency and hope with which we should approach discipleship?



## SHOW

- Who is someone younger in faith you could intentionally mentor this year, and what first step will you take?
- How does the call to "make disciples" apply in your own home (spouse, children, or family members who don't yet believe)?
- What fears about disciple-making do you need to surrender to Christ's presence and power?