

# Infinite WORTH

## Infinite Worth – Week 5 Isaiah 42-43

Check out this helpful resource:

*Isaiah For You* by Tim Chester ----- <https://bit.ly/45JX0ja>

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

- What is a song—hymn or modern worship—that has genuinely moved you to tears or goosebumps? What made it hit so hard?
- Have you ever felt like you were in "over your head" in a situation and someone stepped in to rescue you? What did that feel like?
- When you hear the word "salvation," what comes to mind? Is it a churchy word, a scary word, or something else entirely?
- Looking back over the years, can you name a moment when you sensed God's protection or guidance in a very specific way?
- Has there ever been a season where you felt spiritually "blind" — unable to see what God was doing? What helped you through it?
- Think of someone in your life who has forgiven you for something you did not deserve to be forgiven for. How did that change you?
- The sermon series theme is the "public display of God's infinite worth." When has God's glory been most publicly on display in your own story?
- If God were to write a song about your life right now — the highs and the lows — what genre do you think it would be? Why?



## GROW

- Isaiah 42:1-4 — God introduces His Servant: quiet, gentle, and relentlessly committed to justice. How is this portrait of a Savior different from what you might expect from the all-powerful Creator of the universe? **Matt 12:18-21**

*"He does not crush those who are weak, or quench the smallest hope; he will bring full justice to all who have been wronged."* — **Tim Chester, Isaiah For You, p. 127**

- Isaiah 42:5-9 — God identifies Himself as Creator, the one who gives breath to all people and calls this Servant "in righteousness." Why is God's role as Creator the foundation for His right to save and judge? What does it mean that He holds your hand (v.6)? **Rm 11:36**
- Isaiah 42:10-12 — "Sing to the LORD a new song!" This is a command, not just a feeling. Why do you think worship is described as a fitting response to learning about God's salvation? What makes a song "new"? **Ps 96:1-3, Rev 5:9**

*"The proper response to seeing God's glory is always praise. Praise is not a performance — it is what truth sounds like when it escapes the mouth."* — **J.I. Packer, Knowing God**

- Isaiah 42:13-17 — God depicts Himself as a warrior AND as a woman in labor — two very different images! What do these pictures tell us about the intensity and the personal cost of God's commitment to rescue His people? What feeling do you get from each image?
- Isaiah 42:18-25 — God indicts Israel as a servant who is "blind and deaf" — a people who are near His covenant but not truly trusting Him. How is it possible to be religiously familiar with God but spiritually disconnected from Him? What does that look like today? **Matt 15:8**

*"Nearness to the means of grace is not nearness to God."* — **Charles Spurgeon**

- Isaiah 43:1-7 — Three times God says "Fear not" and then declares "I have redeemed you; you are mine." What is the connection between knowing you belong to God and not being afraid? How have you experienced that in your own life, especially in seasons of fire or flood (v. 2)? **Rom 8:15, Isaiah 43:2**
- Isaiah 43:8-13 — God calls Israel to be His "witnesses" — people who testify that He alone saves. What does it mean to be a witness to God's saving work? What would you testify to? And what is the specific content — the death and resurrection of Jesus — that our witness must always include? **Acts 1:8, 1 Cor 15:1-4**

*"The most powerful argument for the existence of God is not a philosophical argument but a changed life."* — **Timothy Keller, The Reason for God**

- Isaiah 43:14-25 — This passage moves through three stunning turns: God promises a "new thing" (vv.14-21), then indicts Israel for growing weary of Him (vv.22-24), and then — shockingly — blots out their transgressions anyway "for His own sake" (v.25). Why does the sequence matter? What does it tell us about God that His grace comes *after* the accusation, not before it?



## SHOW

- We all have sources we run to for strength before we run to God—work, relationships, comfort foods, entertainment. Name one 'false strength' you lean on most. What would it look like to consciously redirect that impulse to God this week?
- Who in your life right now is in a 'weary' season and needs someone to speak Isaiah 40:28–31 over them? How could you be the voice of comfort and strength to them this week—in a text, a meal, a visit, a prayer?