

DISCUSSION QUESTIONS

- **The Ache for Unity.** *“There’s something in us that comes alive when people come together for something good.”* Why do you think unity feels so right at a soul level? What does that reveal about how we were originally designed in God’s image ([Genesis 1:26-27](#))?
- **Suspicion as the Serpent’s Weapon.** *“Did God really say?”* How does the serpent’s tactic in [Genesis 3](#) still show up today — in media, relationships, or even church culture? Where do you personally feel the pull toward cynicism or distrust?
- **The Anatomy of Division.** Paul uses the body metaphor in [1 Corinthians 12](#). If you diagnosed your local church as a “body,” which parts seem healthy, and which show “nerve damage” — places where compassion no longer travels?
- **Spiritual Gifts or Spiritual Egos?** In Corinth, people turned spiritual gifts into status symbols. What modern forms of “status Christianity” do you see today — and how do they quietly fracture the Church’s witness?
- **Practicing Co-Suffering.** Paul says, “If one member suffers, all suffer together.” What keeps us from truly sharing others’ pain — emotional fatigue, comparison, fear of involvement? What practices could re-sensitize us to each other’s wounds?
- **Unity as Warfare.** The sermon claimed, “Unity isn’t sentiment; it’s resistance.” How does seeing unity as spiritual warfare change the way you interpret conflict — in politics, marriage, or ministry?
- **The Posture Problem.** [Ephesians 4](#) links unity to humility, gentleness, patience, and love. Which of those four postures breaks down first when you’re under stress? What specific discipline could strengthen it?
- **The Trinitarian Mirror.** We reflect a God who has never been divided within Himself. How does the Trinity redefine what “community” and “relationship” mean? What implications does that have for how we treat disagreement?
- **Communion as Protest.** The sermon said, “Communion is where theology becomes touchable — where the Church practices oneness.” When we take communion, what exactly are we protesting against? How might the table form us to live differently in a divided culture?
- **The Everyday Resistance.** If division is hell’s oldest strategy, what would a daily rule of life look like for someone who wants to resist it? (Be concrete: words you refuse to speak, rhythms you keep, people you pursue, grudges you release.)