

Moses had no power of his own. Everything he accomplished happened because he trusted God’s power in every circumstance. When faced with an opportunity to live by faith, Moses chose to be bold and trust in God’s provision.

What uncertainty are you facing today?

What would it look like to boldly trust God and his timing despite any fear or uncertainty?

Note: To learn about the fifth and final warning of Hebrews, go to **Go Deeper Section 3** at the end of this study.

Derwin’s final point in the video was, “The eyes of faith recognize the big power of God.” It can be easy to think we get through life by our own effort and power, but God is the one in control. Living by faith pulls back the curtain and lets us see God’s goodness with each new morning.

What is the next step of faithfulness God is calling you to?

What does it look like for you to trust God with tomorrow?

LAST WORD

Living by faith today gives us the assurance we need to trust God with tomorrow. When we see God accomplish things both big and small in our lives, our faith becomes trusted assurance and our faith, which was once small, grows.

You don’t need a super-hero faith to be like the people in Hebrews 11. You simply need to be willing to trust him with today. Your life is like a blank piece of paper—what story will you let God write with your life?

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Following Jesus may lead us to do things we never thought possible or into seasons of difficulty we never imagined. But through it all, we should live like Jesus, pressing onward to God’s greater reward. Pray as you go throughout your day that God would show you opportunities to live faithfully, reveal sins that you should lay aside, and remind you of his glory.

3. The Final Warning of Hebrews: Unresponsiveness

Apathy is a serious problem in the church. We stream sermons from multiple pastors, go to church multiple times a week, know the Bible inside and out, and yet we can be bored with and unmoved by the truth that surrounds us. We know we should press onward and “run the race set before us” but the motivation to change can be . . . elusive. Read Hebrews 12:18–24.

This passage compares and contrasts the old covenant of law and the new covenant of grace. **What are the seven ways the author describes the old covenant in verses 18 and 19, and how did people respond to it?**

When God gave the Law to his people at Mount Sinai, it was a terrifying and dangerous experience (Exodus 19:9–23; Deuteronomy 4:11; 9:8–21). The Law was holy, pointing out the sins of God’s people and letting them know their sin incurred the wrath of God. They knew, quite clearly, the warning of Hebrews 10:31, “It is a terrifying thing to fall into the hands of the living God.”

But the new covenant was wholly different. Instead of coming to judgment, we have come to something greater. **What are the seven qualities the author uses to describe the new covenant in verses 22 to 24? Who has God called us to?**

We are at peace with God, but that doesn’t mean we can sit back, relax, and live however we please. Read Hebrews 12:25–29.

Why should we continue to carefully listen to and obey God?

We can be thankful that we have avoided what the Israelites glimpsed at Mount Sinai, but we cannot ignore God. He is the same one who spoke at Sinai and will once again “shake,” or judge, the world, doing away with sin

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