



Scripture:

JOHN 21:4-23

Key Question:

How does Jesus respond to your failures?



Questions Every Time:

Reflect on these five questions and the deeper thinking questions in whatever order is most helpful for learning!

CONTEXT	COMPREHENSION	EVALUATION	DEEP THINKING	APPLICATION
What else do we need to know to best understand this passage?	What's this passage saying? [face value]	What does this passage teach us? ...about God? life? ourselves?	How is this different from what the world teaches?	If you applied what you learn from this passage, how would your life look different?



Questions For Deeper Thinking:

- How have you failed in small ways? Larger ways?
- How have those failures had a negative impact on those around you?
- How have you built walls around yourself to protect yourself from failure? In other words, what measures have you taken to try to avoid failure?
- "Guilt isn't always bad, it's the sign our conscience is alive." —Mitchel Lee | But guilt can easily morph into shame, legalism, judgment, resolutions, etc. What are some of the ways you respond to your guilt?
- "Atonement" is the word that describes paying for our guilt. How do you try to atone for your failures?
- Reflect on the story of Peter — what were some of his major successes and failures?
- How did Christ respond to Peter's failure in the passage? What does this teach us about how Christ meets us in our failures?
- How did Christ atone for our failures? How would this week look if you weren't worried about failure?

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QUOTE

"Let me hear joy and gladness; let the bones that you have broken rejoice. Hide your face from my sins, and blot out all my iniquities. Create in me a clean heart, O God, and renew a right spirit within me." -King David