

The Seventh Collective

Things You're Actually Googling · Week 3 of 4

All Things Are Lawful

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KEY VERSE

"All things are lawful for me," but not all things are profitable. "All things are lawful for me," but I will not be mastered by anything.

1 Corinthians 6:12 (NASB 1995)

SETTING THE SCENE

Paul is writing to believers in Corinth who are using the language of Christian freedom to justify choices that are working against them. He quotes their own slogan back at them — twice — and corrects not the premise but the conclusion. The question he introduces is not whether something is permitted, but whether it serves the purpose you were made for.

THE BIG IDEA

The body is not the obstacle to your discipleship. It is its location. What you do with it matters — not because God is watching to punish, but because the price paid for you is the measure of what you are worth.

MY NOTES

Use this space however is most helpful — jot words, questions, anything that lands.



THE FOUR P'S — YOUR RESPONSE GUIDE

P

POINT
Write it in one sentence — in your own words.
What is the main lesson from this passage?

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PERSON
Look for something about His character, heart, or action you might have missed.
What does this passage show us about Jesus or God that we may not have noticed before?

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PRAYER
Write a one-line prayer response to what you've heard.
What prayer rises from this text?

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PRACTICE
Be concrete. Not "be better" — what action, when, with whom?
What is one specific thing you will do differently this week?

GOING DEEPER — DISCUSSION & REFLECTION

 **HEAD**

Paul quotes the Corinthians' slogan twice and corrects the application, not the premise. What is the difference between asking "is this permitted?" and "is this profitable? Is this mastering me?"

 **HEART**

Where in your life is "all things are lawful" logic operating — a habit, pattern, or choice you've been evaluating only by what's forbidden rather than what serves the purpose you were made for?

 **HANDS**

"You have been bought with a price" is a dignity statement, not a shame statement. How does knowing what was paid for you change the way you treat yourself this week?

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