

## **Walking from here to Eternity God's Way**

Life is a journey. Not a straight line, nor a predictable path, but a series of steps—some small, some significant, some uphill, some full of joy. But the most important question we can ask ourselves is: Are we walking God's way?

In our fast-paced, goal-driven world, it's tempting to chart our course based on ambition, comfort, or cultural values. But Scripture calls us to walk differently—to walk with God, like Christ, and towards eternity. As Micah 6:8 reminds us:

“He has shown you, O mortal, what is good. And what does the Lord require of you? To act justly and to love mercy and to walk humbly with your God.”

We don't often think enough about eternity. We're busy navigating the here and now—careers, families, even ministry. But Paul reminds us to fix our eyes not on what is seen, but what is unseen. “For our light and momentary troubles are achieving for us an eternal glory that far outweighs them all.” (2 Corinthians 4:17)

The destination shapes the journey. If we truly believe we are pilgrims headed for an eternal home with Christ, our priorities shift. We begin to value different things. We carry less baggage. We walk with purpose, knowing that every step has eternal significance.

Jesus said, “I am the way and the truth and the life. No one comes to the Father except through me.” (John 14:6)

This isn't just about salvation—it's about daily direction. Walking God's way means surrendering our map and trusting His. And that's not always easy.

There are seasons where God's path seems narrow, confusing, or even costly. But as Psalm 119:105 assures us, “Your word is a lamp to my feet and a light to my path.” We may not see the whole road ahead, but we have enough light for the next faithful step.

To walk God's way is to walk like Jesus. He didn't rush. He didn't chase crowds or avoid the difficult places. He listened. He loved. He served. He obeyed the Father—even unto death.

Peter says: “To this you were called, because Christ suffered for you, leaving you an example, that you should follow in his steps.” (1 Peter 2:21)

It's easy to be drawn into performance-driven Christianity. But Jesus walked in rhythm with the Father—through prayer, solitude, compassion, and Spirit-led obedience. If we are to walk from here to eternity God's way, we must rediscover those spiritual rhythms.

We're not meant to walk alone. God gives us the Church—not just a place to attend, but

a people to journey with. Hebrews 10:24–25 encourages us: “Let us consider how we may spur one another on toward love and good deeds, not giving up meeting together... but encouraging one another—and all the more as you see the Day approaching.” This journey requires encouragement, accountability, and shared wisdom. We need mentors, friends, and fellow pilgrims to help us stay the course when we’re weary.

We walk in hope. Not just a vague optimism, but a confident assurance grounded in the promises of God. Paul writes: “Being confident of this, that he who began a good work in you will carry it on to completion until the day of Christ Jesus.” (Philippians 1:6) This hope fuels perseverance. When life gets hard, we remember: we’re not walking aimlessly. We’re walking home.

From here to eternity is not just a span of years—it’s a spiritual journey. A daily decision to walk in step with God, shaped by His Word, empowered by His Spirit, and marked by faith, humility, and love. Let’s choose the narrow path. Let’s walk like Jesus. Let’s walk with Him—all the way home.

“Blessed are those whose strength is in you, whose hearts are set on pilgrimage.”  
(Psalm 84:5)

### **Questions**

1. What are the old things that have passed away? What has become new? What is in the process of being renewed? **(2 Cor 5:17)**

2. How are we progressively changed? How are our minds renewed? **(Ro 12:2 AMP)**

3. What does it mean to walk by faith? **(2 Cor 5:7)**

Share some examples from your own life. Think about some examples from Jesus life (e.g. Mark 5:35-36, Matt 21:18-22)

4. How does an eternal perspective shape our values, priorities, and decisions?

*Follow-up:* In what areas of your life do you need to “carry less baggage” to walk more freely toward eternity?

5. What spiritual rhythms help you walk in step with God?

(like prayer, solitude, or Scripture)