

Summit Woods Baptist Church
Sermon Study Equipping Class

Hebrews 2:9-13

Remember to begin your study early in the week so that you have time to really think (and keep thinking) about the passage without being rushed.

❖ Day 1

Read Hebrews 2:9-13

For these lessons, the sermon text is provided in a format that visually helps display the structure of the paragraph or section of text. The main verbs are underlined. Commands are double-underlined. Generally, the main indicative clauses remain to the left, and the other clauses are either directly underneath when they have equal priority to what comes before, or are tabbed to the right when the clause supports, develops, or draws a conclusion from a neighboring clause.

9 But we do see Him

who was made for a little while lower than the angels,
namely, Jesus,
because of the suffering of death

crowned

with glory
and honor,
so that [...]He might taste death for everyone
[by the grace of God]

10

For it was fitting for Him,
for whom are all things,
and through whom are all things,
in bringing many sons to glory,
to perfect the author of their salvation
through sufferings.

11

For both He who sanctifies and those who are sanctified
are all from one *Father*;

for which reason He is not ashamed to call
them brethren,

¹² saying,

“I WILL PROCLAIM YOUR NAME TO MY BRETHREN,
IN THE MIDST OF THE CONGREGATION I WILL SING YOUR PRAISE.”

¹³ And again,

“I WILL PUT MY TRUST IN HIM.”

And again,

“BEHOLD, I AND THE CHILDREN WHOM GOD HAS GIVEN ME.”

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1. How do verses 9-13 work in relation to v. 5-8 that we studied previously? How does the author connect the two passages?
2. Though we don't see "all things subjected to him," who do we see, according to verse 9?
3. What is the significance of verse 9 saying Jesus "was made" lower than the angels in the incarnation? How long was he made lower than the angels?
4. How is Jesus described now? Why does he have such a status, according to this verse?
5. What does the author say was the reason Jesus was made lower than the angels?

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6. From where does the author get the language he uses in this passage? Why do you think he chooses to use this same language?

❖ Day 2

Read Hebrews 2:9-13 again.

7. Why does verse 10 begin with the word “for”? What is the author communicating here?

8. Who is the “he” of verse 10?

9. How did the Father make the “author of their salvation” (Jesus) perfect?

10. What does it mean that Jesus was perfected through suffering?

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11. What was the Father's end in perfecting his Son through suffering, according to verse 10? What was accomplished by this act?
12. Why does verse 11 begin with the word "for"? What is the author trying to communicate here?
13. Who is "he who sanctifies" in verse 11? Who are the ones being sanctified?
14. What is the connection between the two? What do they share?
15. What source do they both have in common?

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16. What is the result of the fact that we all come from one Father, according to verse 11?

❖ Day 3

Read Hebrews 2:9-13 again.

17. How do verses 12-13 connect to the preceding verses we've read this week? What is their role in the author's argument?

18. The first citation is from Psalm 22:22. Read Psalm 22 in its entirety. In what activity does the congregation participate with the Son?

19. Where in the OT do we find the last two citations?

20. How does Jesus identify himself with us as "brothers" in these OT citations?

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21. What are some of the implications for us as Jesus' "brothers"? What does this terminology imply?

22. What do v. 9-13 teach us about why we should listen to Jesus?

23. How should we be encouraged/challenged by the teaching of this passage? How does this truth change your thinking and affect your life?

In preparation for Sunday, pray that we would be a people growing in our love for Jesus Christ. Pray that we would grow in our knowledge of our identity as the children of God, sharing brotherhood with Christ. Pray that the Holy Spirit will help us apply this reality to our hearts.