



The good life is not something we stumble into by accident, it is formed as we learn to lean into what God teaches us about our hearts and our treasure. Money is never just a financial issue; it is deeply connected to our priorities, our fears, and where we place our trust. Scripture invites us to slow down and examine not only what we spend, but what our spending reveals about what we value most. The wisdom found in Proverbs helps us see how everyday financial decisions shape our character, our freedom, and the legacy we leave behind. These questions are not designed to produce guilt, shame, or pressure, but to create space for reflection, honesty, and growth.

1. Neal opened the sermon by sharing about a financial lesson he learned in college; the lesson of getting into debt with a credit card. When you think about your life, what is a financial lesson that has stayed with you over time?

For the following questions we will look at the five lessons we learned from Proverbs:

2. Hard work pays off: Read **Proverbs 10:4–5**. How did you first learn the value of work? Who shaped that view for you, and how has it influenced how you approach your work today? (see: Proverbs 14:23 and Colossians 3:23–24).
3. Live within your limits: Read **Proverbs 22:7**. We live in a culture that promotes using debt to accomplish our dreams. Where are you most tempted to live beyond your financial means? (Proverbs 21:20 and Luke 14:28).
4. Set your heart in the right place: Read **Proverbs 8:10–11**. What are some subtle ways money can begin to shape our desires, decisions, or sense of security without us realizing it? (see: Matthew 6:21 and 1 Timothy 6:6–10)
5. Leave a Godly legacy: Read **Proverbs 13:22**. We can easily mistake a legacy for a financial gift, but Scripture paints a broader picture. When you think about the legacy you want to leave behind, what do you hope people remember most about your faith, values, or character? (see Psalm 78:1–8 and Deuteronomy 6:6–9)
6. Use money as a tool to lift others up: Read **Proverbs 22:22–23**. In what ways have you seen generosity, either given or received, change your life or someone else's life? (see Proverbs 19:17 and 2 Corinthians 9:6–8)
7. Which of the five principles challenged or impacted you the most? What do you plan on doing differently with your finances because of what you learned from God's word in this sermon?
8. Close your time in prayer asking God to help you honor Him with your finances.