

### **Hebrews 13 Questions**

1. What should continue?
2. What should not be neglected? Why?
3. Who should be remembered? In what way and why?
4. How should marriage be viewed?
5. What should be undefiled? Why?
6. How should our lives be characterized according to v5? Why?
7. Because God promised to not forsake us, what can we confidently say? (Note the source of the quote.)
  - a. What is the Lord?
  - b. Because the above is true, what should our response be?
8. What is the connection between the command in v5 and the reasons for the command in vv 5-6?
9. Who else should be remembered?
10. What should be considered?
11. After we consider the above, what should we do?
12. What is true about Jesus Christ? (How does this verse fit in with the commands surrounding it?)
13. By what should we not be led away? Why?
14. What strange teachings may have been related to foods do you think? And what benefit does devotion to foods have?
15. What kind of altar do we have? (With what aspect of the Levitical sacrificial system do you think this might be contrasting? Cf. Lev 6:24-30)
16. After the high priest made atonement for sin in the holy places with the blood of the sacrificed animal, what was done with the rest of the animal?

17. The author compares this Day of Atonement sacrifice with Jesus' ("So also Jesus. . ."). How did Jesus suffer? What do you think this means? Why did he do this?
18. What should be our response? (This answer might help answer the above.)
19. What do we not have here, and what is "here"?
20. Instead, what do we seek?
21. What should we then do through him?
  - a. Who is "him"?
  - b. What is the connection (note the "then") between verses 14-15?
  - c. What should we offer? How often?
  - d. A sacrifice of praise to God could also be described how, acc to v15b?
22. What else should not be neglected? Why? What is such generosity considered to be?
23. How should we respond to our spiritual leaders? Why?
24. In obeying and submitting to our spiritual leaders, we allow them to lead how?
25. If spiritual leaders groan in their caring for us, how does that effect us?
26. How do all of these commands in chapter 13 connect with the rest of the book?
27. What request did the author make of his readers in vv 18-19?
28. What was the author's view of himself and those with him?
29. After asking for prayer for himself, the author closes his letter with a prayer for the Hebrews.
  - a. How does he describe God? What did God do?
  - b. How does he describe Jesus?

- c. What does he ask that God do for them? (How does the description of what God had already done regarding Jesus bolster what the author is asking God to do for his readers?)
  - d. For what purpose did the author pray that his readers would be equipped with everything good?
  - e. What did the author pray that God would work in them all?
  - f. Through whom would this good work be accomplished in believers?
  - g. Who would then receive the glory forever?
30. The author appealed that his brothers would do what? Why?
31. What did he want them to know?
32. Whom did he want them to greet?
33. He sent greetings from whom?
34. What did he want to be with them all?

**Closing Questions** (I encourage you to actually write the answers to these questions out. It will force you to really verbalize the vague feelings and thoughts you have in response to what you've learned.)

1. Take a look at your book theme you wrote at the beginning of the study. Was it pretty accurate? Adjust it if you need to.
2. Did you learn anything new about God/Jesus during this study?
3. Was a truth you already knew about God strengthened?
4. Has your appreciation for and worship in response to a certain truth about God deepened?
5. Have you learned something new about yourself? How have you already responded to what you have learned? How should you respond to what you have learned?
6. What are you going to study next? ☺