



SLOTH: “MAYBE TOMORROW” THE DANGER OF PASSIVITY

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The word, “sloth,” comes from the Greek word for “carelessness.” That’s exactly what it is: not caring.

Ephesians 5:15-16 Pay careful attention, then, to how you walk—not as unwise people but as wise—making the most of the time, because the days are evil.

The Parable of the Talents: Matthew 25:14-20

Proverbs 26:13-15 Proverbs 24:30-34

Sloth Traps

Activity does not mean a lack of sloth or apathy!

Antidote: Caring and action—steps of faith—not busyness

Fighting sloth requires effort. As D. A. Carson writes, “No one drifts toward holiness.” Remember that grace is not opposed to effort but to earning.

As a believer, what steps of effort or spiritual disciplines do you need to take to live a victorious Christian life?

Philippians 3:12-14 Paul kept “pressing on.”

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"maybe tomorrow"

The Danger of Passivity

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Not that I have already obtained all this, or have already been made perfect, but I press on to take hold of that for which Christ Jesus took hold of me. Brothers, I do not consider myself yet to have taken hold of it.

Philippians 3:12-13

But one thing I do: Forgetting what is behind and straining toward what is ahead, I press on toward the goal to win the prize for which God has called me heavenward in Christ Jesus.

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