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MONTH OF
IDENTITY



REVEALING CHRIST • RENEWING IDENTITY • RELEASING PURPOSE

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Month Of Identity: *"Beloved, now are we the sons of God..."*¹ John 3:2 (KJV)

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HOW TO USE THIS TEACHING ARCHIVE

PURPOSE OF THIS ARCHIVE

The ASK Global Teaching Archive serves as the official theological and teaching resource for the Month of Identity. It provides the biblical foundation, teaching direction, and spiritual emphasis for every expression of ASK Global throughout the month.

This archive is intended for use by:

- ✓ ASK Global Prayer Platforms
- ✓ ASK Local Fellowships
- ✓ Thursday Global Fasting & Prayer Meetings
- ✓ Prayer Day for the Nations
- ✓ Pastors and Leaders
- ✓ Children's & Teen Fellowship (adapted)
- ✓ Website Teaching Resources
- ✓ Future Leadership & Discipleship Training

This archive is not merely a collection of teachings.

It is a discipleship resource designed to establish believers in the truth of God's Word and to strengthen their walk with Christ.

Throughout July we shall discover who we are in Christ, reject every false identity, renew our minds through the Word of God, and learn to live as faithful representatives of Jesus Christ in our generation.

Everything we teach this month should answer one great question:

Who am I in Christ?

For until a believer answers that question, he will struggle to live confidently, pray boldly, serve faithfully, and fulfill his Kingdom assignment.

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Prayer is our DNA.

The Word of God is our Authority.

Transformation is our Call.

☐ The Valiant Spirit is our Culture.

Kingdom Influence is our Assignment.

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THEME SCRIPTURES

1 John 3:2 (KJV)

"Beloved, now are we the sons of God, and it doth not yet appear what we shall be: but we know that, when he shall appear, we shall be like him; for we shall see him as he is."

2 Corinthians 5:17 (KJV)

"Therefore if any man be in Christ, he is a new creature: old things are passed away; behold, all things are become new."

1 Peter 2:9 (KJV)

"But ye are a chosen generation, a royal priesthood, an holy nation, a peculiar people; that ye should shew forth the praises of him who hath called you out of darkness into his marvellous light."

INTRODUCTION

Every generation asks the same question.

Who am I?

Some seek the answer in education.

Some seek it in careers.

Some seek it in wealth.

Some seek it in relationships.

Some seek it in culture, nationality, achievements, or possessions.

Yet none of these can answer the deepest question of the human heart.

The Bible reveals that our true identity is found neither in ourselves nor in the opinions of others.

Our true identity is found in Jesus Christ.

The greatest identity crisis in the world today is not social, cultural, or psychological.

It is spiritual.

Many people know their names but do not know themselves.

Many know what they do but not who they are.

Even many believers have received Christ yet continue to think, speak, and live as though they are still defined by fear, failure, rejection, shame, or their past.

Throughout this month, we shall discover that God's answer to humanity's identity crisis is not self-discovery but Christ-discovery.

The more we know Christ, the more clearly we discover who we are in Him.

Identity is not achieved.

Identity is received.

Identity is not something we create.

Identity is something God declares.

WHY IDENTITY MATTERS

Every person's life is shaped by what they believe about themselves.

Our thoughts influence our choices.

Our choices influence our habits.

Our habits shape our character.

Our character influences our destiny.

If a believer thinks wrongly about himself, he will struggle to live according to God's purpose.

This is why Scripture consistently reminds believers who they are.

Notice Paul's letters.

He rarely begins by telling believers what to do.

He first reminds them who they are.

"You are saints..."

"You are children of God..."

"You are the body of Christ..."

"You are a chosen generation..."

Christian living always flows from Christian identity.

We do not obey God in order to become His children.

We obey because we already are His children through faith in Christ.

Before Jesus began His public ministry, the Father declared:

"This is my beloved Son, in whom I am well pleased." (Matthew 3:17)

Notice the order.

Identity came before ministry.

Relationship came before responsibility.

Acceptance came before assignment.

The same principle applies to every believer today.

Before God calls us to greater influence, greater authority, or greater responsibility, He first establishes us in our identity in Christ.

Therefore:

Identity is the foundation of discipleship.

Identity is the foundation of spiritual growth.

Identity is the foundation of Kingdom authority.

Identity is the foundation of Kingdom influence.

Everything else rests upon it.

KINGDOM PERSPECTIVE

The world encourages people to "discover themselves."

The gospel invites people to discover Christ.

And in discovering Christ, we discover who we truly are.

The believer's identity is not built upon feelings.

It is built upon God's unchanging Word.

KEY BIBLICAL STATEMENT

Identity is God's declaration of who the believer is in Christ, received by grace through faith, revealed by the Holy Spirit, renewed through the Word of God, and expressed through a transformed life for the glory of God.

WHAT IS IDENTITY?

Identity is one of the most foundational truths in the Christian life.

It answers the most important personal question anyone can ask:

Who am I?

Every human being longs to know where they belong, why they exist, and what gives their life meaning. From childhood to adulthood, people search for identity in different places. Some find it in their family name, others in education, career, achievements, wealth, relationships, nationality, social status, or even the opinions of other people.

Yet none of these can provide a permanent foundation.

The Bible teaches that our true identity is found in God and is fully revealed through Jesus Christ.

Identity is not what we own.

Identity is not what we have accomplished.

Identity is not what people call us.

Identity is not even what we think about ourselves.

Identity is who God declares us to be in Christ.

When a person believes in Jesus Christ, God does not merely forgive his sins. He gives him a completely new standing, a new relationship, a new family, a new purpose, and a new identity.

Therefore, the Christian life does not begin with behaviour.

It begins with identity.

God does not first say,

"Behave like My child so that I may accept you."

Rather, He says,

"You are My child; therefore, live as My child."

Everything in the Christian life flows from this truth.

Identity Is Not...

Many believers unknowingly build their identity on unstable foundations.

Some define themselves by:

- Their past mistakes.
- Their family background.
- Their successes or failures.
- Their financial condition.
- Their profession.
- Their education.
- Their titles.
- Their ministry.
- Their pain.
- The opinions of others.

These things may describe aspects of our lives, but they do not define who we are.

If our identity depends on changing circumstances, then our confidence will rise and fall with those circumstances.

God offers us something far more secure.

Our identity is anchored in Christ, who never changes.

Identity Is...

According to Scripture, the believer's identity is:

- A gift of God's grace.
- Rooted in Christ.
- Revealed through the gospel.
- Confirmed by the Holy Spirit.
- Renewed through the Word of God.
- Expressed through holy living.
- Fulfilled in God's eternal purpose.

Identity is therefore not something we create.

It is something we receive.

Key Lesson:

A believer who does not know who he is in Christ will continually struggle to live as God intends.

IDENTITY BEGINS WITH GOD

One of the greatest mistakes people make is trying to discover themselves apart from God.

The world says,

"Look within yourself."

The Bible says,

"Look unto Jesus."

God alone knows who we truly are because He is our Creator and Redeemer.

Every created thing finds its identity in the one who made it.

A watch does not determine its own purpose.

A book does not write itself.

A building does not design itself.

Likewise, man does not define himself independently of God.

Isaiah reminds us:

Isaiah 64:8 (KJV)

"But now, O LORD, thou art our father; we are the clay, and thou our potter; and we all are the work of thy hand."

The clay does not decide what it will become.

The potter does.

In the same way, our identity is not self-created.

It is God-given.

When God called Abram, He gave him a new name.

When Jacob encountered God, his name was changed to Israel.

When Simon met Christ, he became Peter.

God often revealed a person's identity before revealing their assignment.

The same principle remains true today.

God does not simply improve our old identity.

He gives us a new one in Christ.

Identity and Salvation

Salvation is much more than the forgiveness of sins.

Through salvation, God adopts us into His family.

Paul writes:

Romans 8:15–16 (KJV)

"For ye have not received the spirit of bondage again to fear; but ye have received the Spirit of adoption, whereby we cry, Abba, Father.

The Spirit itself beareth witness with our spirit, that we are the children of God."

Notice that the Holy Spirit does not merely assure us that our sins are forgiven.

He assures us that we are now God's children.

This is identity.

Christianity is therefore not merely about changing behaviour.

It is about becoming sons and daughters who learn to live from their new identity.

Identity Before Assignment

One principle appears throughout Scripture.

God establishes identity before He entrusts responsibility.

Before Moses delivered Israel, he encountered the God of Abraham.

Before Gideon became a mighty deliverer, God addressed him as,

"The LORD is with thee, thou mighty man of valour."

Before Jeremiah preached to the nations, God told him,

"Before I formed thee in the belly I knew thee."

Before Jesus began His earthly ministry, the Father declared,

"This is my beloved Son, in whom I am well pleased."

Identity precedes assignment.

Relationship precedes responsibility.

This is God's pattern.

KINGDOM PERSPECTIVE

The enemy's first strategy is often to attack identity.

In Eden, he caused Eve to question what God had said.

In the wilderness, he challenged Jesus with the words,

"If thou be the Son of God..."

Whenever God establishes identity, the enemy attempts to create confusion.

This is why every believer must become firmly established in the truth of God's Word.

Key Biblical Statement:

Identity begins with God because He alone has both the authority to define us and the power to transform us into what He has declared us to be.

IDENTITY IS RECEIVED, NOT ACHIEVED

One of the greatest differences between Christianity and every other religion is this:

Christianity begins with what God has done for us, not with what we must do for God.

Many people spend their lives trying to become somebody.

They strive for acceptance.

They work for approval.

They chase success hoping it will give them value.

Even after becoming believers, many continue living with the same mindset.

They think:

"If I pray more, God will love me more."

"If I serve more, God will finally accept me."

"If I never fail, then I will be worthy to be called God's child."

But the gospel teaches something completely different.

The believer's identity is **not earned**.

It is **received**.

We do not become children of God because we have performed well.

We become children of God because God has adopted us through faith in Jesus Christ.

Everything else grows out of that relationship.

Grace Before Works

The Apostle Paul reminds us that salvation is entirely a work of God's grace.

Ephesians 2:8–10 (KJV)

"For by grace are ye saved through faith; and that not of yourselves: it is the gift of God:

Not of works, lest any man should boast.

For we are his workmanship, created in Christ Jesus unto good works, which God hath before ordained that we should walk in them."

Notice the order.

Grace comes first.

Works come afterwards.

We are not saved **by** good works.

We are saved **for** good works.

Likewise, we do not work to gain our identity.

We work because we have already received our identity.

This truth changes everything.

Service becomes worship rather than striving.

Obedience becomes an expression of love rather than an attempt to earn God's acceptance.

The Father Already Calls You His Child

John writes:

John 1:12 (KJV)

"But as many as received him, to them gave he power to become the sons of God, even to them that believe on his name."

Notice the simplicity.

Those who receive Christ receive a new identity.

God does not place believers on probation.

He does not say,

"If you perform well enough, one day you may become My child."

He declares that those who receive Christ are His children.

Our growth in holiness is real and necessary, but it grows out of sonship—it does not create sonship.

The Difference Between Position and Maturity

One truth that helps believers greatly is understanding the difference between **position** and **maturity**.

The moment a person is born again, his position changes.

He becomes:

- forgiven,
- justified,
- adopted,
- accepted,
- and united with Christ.

These are gifts of grace.

However, maturity is a journey.

A child is fully a member of the family on the day he is born, yet he still has much growing to do.

In the same way, believers do not gradually become God's children.

They gradually grow as God's children.

Identity is immediate.

Maturity is progressive.

This explains why the New Testament repeatedly calls believers to "grow in grace" while already addressing them as saints, children of God, and members of Christ's body.

Living From Acceptance, Not For Acceptance

Many believers live as though God is constantly deciding whether to accept them.

The gospel presents a different picture.

Because of Christ, we have been brought near.

Paul writes:

Ephesians 1:6 (KJV)

"To the praise of the glory of his grace, wherein he hath made us accepted in the beloved."

Notice who did the accepting.

God did.

Notice where we are accepted.

"In the Beloved."

Our acceptance rests on Christ's finished work, not on our fluctuating performance.

This does not make us careless.

It makes us grateful.

Gratitude produces obedience far more deeply than fear ever can.

The Elder Brother and the Younger Brother

Jesus illustrated this beautifully in the parable of the prodigal son (Luke 15).

The younger son thought he had lost his place forever.

The father ran to him, embraced him, clothed him, and restored him before the son had an opportunity to prove himself.

The elder brother, however, lived as though sonship had to be earned.

He measured his relationship with the father by his performance.

One son doubted he could ever be accepted again.

The other never realized he had already been accepted.

Both misunderstood the father's heart.

The Father's joy was rooted in relationship, not in performance.

That is the heart of the gospel.

KINGDOM PERSPECTIVE

The Christian life is not about trying to become someone God will finally love.

It is about learning to live as the person God has already declared you to be in Christ.

Grace does not remove the call to holiness.

Grace gives us a new identity from which holiness grows.

Key Lesson:

We do not obey to become God's children; we obey because we are God's children.

Key Biblical Statement:

The believer's identity is received by grace through faith in Jesus Christ. Good works do not produce our identity; they reveal the new life that God has already given us in Christ.

Reflection Questions

1. Have I been trying to earn what God has already given me by grace?
2. Do I serve God from love or from fear of rejection?
3. How does knowing that I am accepted in Christ change the way I pray, worship, and serve?

4. What areas of my life still reflect a performance-based mindset instead of a grace-based identity?

MONTH SUMMARY

Throughout July, we have discovered that identity is the foundation of the Christian life.

Identity is not determined by our past, our achievements, our failures, or the opinions of others.

Our identity is found in Jesus Christ.

When we know who we are in Christ:

- We walk with confidence rather than fear.
- We serve from acceptance rather than striving.
- We pursue holiness because we belong to God.
- We represent Christ faithfully in our generation.

Identity is the foundation upon which transformation, authority, influence, and Kingdom service are built.

As we continue our journey in the Year of Wholeness, may every believer become firmly established in the truth of God's Word and live as a faithful ambassador of Jesus Christ.

MONTHLY CONFESSION

I know whose I am.

I know who I am.

I am a child of God.

I am accepted in Christ.

I am a new creation.

I am chosen.

I am loved.

I am forgiven.

I am redeemed.

I am called according to God's purpose.

My mind is renewed by the Word of God.

My life reflects the character of Christ.

I walk worthy of my calling.

I represent Christ wherever I go.

I fulfill my Kingdom assignment.

The Holy Spirit leads me daily.

My identity is secure in Christ.

I shall influence lives, families, and nations for the glory of God.

In the Name of Jesus Christ.

Amen.

KEY BIBLICAL STATEMENT

The believer's identity is God's gracious declaration of who we are in Christ. It is received by faith, confirmed by the Holy Spirit, renewed through the Word of God, and expressed through a life that reflects the character and mission of Jesus Christ.

FROM THIS MONTH WE HAVE LEARNED

- ✓ Identity begins with God.
- ✓ Identity is received by grace.
- ✓ Identity is found in Christ.
- ✓ Identity is renewed through the Word of God.

✓ Identity shapes character.

✓ Identity produces confident Christian living.

✓ Identity prepares us to represent Christ faithfully.

✓ Identity is the foundation for Kingdom authority and Kingdom influence.