

## 2026-03-04 Discussion Questions

If you were given the opportunity to speak to someone suffering like Job, what biblical truths about God's character could you confidently share without needing to look them up?

How does the statement 'my sin does not make God less God, nor does my righteousness make Him more God' challenge or affirm your understanding of your relationship with Him?

In what ways might we be like Elihu, starting with good intentions in our counsel to others but ending in pride or judgment?

What does it reveal about our hearts when we are quick to say 'I'll pray for you' but hesitant to actually pray with someone in their moment of need?

How can we discern the difference between godly contentment and worldly complacency in our spiritual lives?

What does the overflow of your heart reveal about what you have been storing up, and how does that align with what you claim to believe about God?

Why do you think Christians often find it easier to gossip about someone's struggles rather than lovingly confront them one-on-one?

How does harboring resentment in our hearts affect not only our words but also our ability to minister effectively to others?

What spiritual fruit can you point to in your life that is undeniably the result of Christ working in you rather than your own good upbringing or natural disposition?

When facing prolonged suffering, how can we maintain our focus on God's sovereignty without falling into the trap of blaming Him or demanding answers?