

HUMAN ARROGANCE & HEAVEN'S ANSWER

Genesis 10-11:9 | Feb 8, 2026

ANNOUNCEMENTS:

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1. Senior Saints Potluck; February 15
2. FaithKids Camp (VBS) Auditions; February 20 & 22
3. Family & Baptism Sunday; February 22
4. Worship Night; February 22
5. Men's Retreat; February 27-March 1
6. Single Women Connect; March 1
7. "True Girl" Mother / Daughter Event; March 6

INTRODUCTION:

Read our passage.

QUESTIONS FOR DISCUSSION:

1. The Conflict of Vision: In Genesis 9:1 and 10:32, God commands humanity to spread out and fill the earth. However, in Genesis 11:4, the people say, "otherwise we will be scattered over the face of the whole earth." Why do you think the people prioritized their security over their obedience to God? In what areas do we value security more than obedience to God?
2. Building for the Wrong Reasons: The builders at Babel wanted to build a tower with its top in the heavens to "make a name for themselves" (11:4). What is the difference between doing great things for God's glory versus doing them to build our own reputation? How can

we tell when our "kingdom-building" (at work, in church, or at home) has become about our own ego?

3. The Irony of "Coming Down:" Genesis 11:5 contains a bit of divine humor: the people build a "great" tower to reach the heavens, yet God has to "come down" just to see it. How does this perspective shift your view of human achievement? When we feel overwhelmed by our own "monumental" problems or successes, how does God's vastness help put things back into focus?
4. Diversity vs. Division: Genesis 10 lists seventy nations—a diverse "table" of people—before the judgment at Babel happens. While the confusion of languages was a judgment, God clearly values a world full of different cultures and languages (as seen later in the New Testament). How can we celebrate the diversity in our communities without letting those differences lead to the pride and division seen at Babel? What Scripture would support your belief?
5. From Babel to Pentecost: In Genesis 11, God confuses language to scatter people; in Acts 2 (Pentecost), God uses different languages to bring people together through the Gospel. How does the story of Jesus reverse the "curse" of Babel? How should the unity we find in Christ look different from the forced, prideful uniformity the people tried to create in the plain of Shinar?

BREAKOUT SESSIONS:

Prayer Focus: Pray for ongoing outreach and missions, people in our body, and for our leaders.

Personal Practical Application: What was the most significant truth God showed you this week? How can you apply that to your life today?