



## Sermon Questions

Date: *August 27, 2023* | Scripture: *Psalm 150*

1. Read the passage from the sermon together. What do you find convicting? What do you find challenging? What do you find confusing?
2. The book of Psalms ends with this Psalm intentionally. Why is that? What is significant about the content of this psalm that the book should end in this way?
3. Psalm 150 calls us to praise God for who he is and what he's done. What are the specific ways you tend to do this? What mighty deeds do you praise God for? How have you seen God's excellent greatness? Remember examples from Scripture and from your own life.
4. This is the end of our Psalm series. Which psalms have spoken to you this Summer?
5. How have you grown this Summer through the psalms? How have you grown in love? How have you grown in obedience?
6. How was this Psalm sung by Jesus? How can we sing this Psalm about Jesus?

### *Inward Grace in Action*

At our Fairfax site this Sunday, Pastor Rob noted that worship is never second-hand. You cannot earnestly praise something you have not personally experienced. Rob mentioned he cannot praise the beauty of Paris at night because he's never been to Paris—but he can praise the mighty acts of God in his own story. It is not enough to praise the Lord for what you've heard he's done in other people's lives. God invites us to worship him for the ways he's worked in *your* life. This is the outstanding reality of Christianity: God draws near to you personally and relates with you as an individual.

Since you've already taken time to recount the mighty deeds of God in your life, close your discussion time with open prayer. Don't just tell each other about God's praiseworthy acts. Praise God directly! If you do not yet have first-hand experience of God's work, take this time to ask him directly to reveal himself to you. Consider closing your time with reading Psalm 150 together.