

20) *Is the Bible all about you and me? If not, who is it about?*

One more case study: Acts 2:1-4

1. *What is the point of the text?*
2. *Where does this text fall in the biblical storyline?*
3. *How does this text point to Christ?*
4. *How do I read this text through Christ? What does it mean for us?*

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Biblical Theology Core Seminars

Class 13: Workshop 4—Pop quiz and Acts

Pop quiz time.

- 1) *What is biblical theology?*
- 2) *Should reading every text with a view to Christ cause us to be careless with the text in front of us?*
- 3) *In addition to the exegetical tools, we listed a number of storyline tools. What were they? Let's start by listing them.*
- 4) *What's a covenant, and why are they so important for us to understand?*
- 5) *What are the two covenants that God established in Scripture with all humanity (which we might call "common" covenants)?*

6) *What are the major covenants that God established in Scripture with a special people (what we might call the “special” covenants)?*

7) *What is a biblical type? Or, what do we mean by typology?*

8) *What are some examples of some biblical types?*

9) *Can we make anything a type? How do we make sure we’re being responsible with our typology?*

10) *Why is biblical theology important for the church to understand?*

12) *What’s the story of the exodus fundamentally about?*

13) *What’s the Old Testament law fundamentally about?*

14) *What’s the story of David and Goliath fundamentally about?*

15) *When we read the psalms, should we directly apply them to ourselves? If not, how should we read them?*

16) *What are four questions we should ask of every text for good interpretation?*

17) *Does the Old Testament law apply to us as Christians?*

18) *Non-Christians sometimes accuse us of applying our Bible inconsistently because they will pull random laws from the Old Testament and make the observation that we don’t follow that. “Hey, do you wear two kinds of cloth at once? Do you eat shellfish? Aren’t you being inconsistent?” How do we respond?*

19) *Non-Christians and Christians alike will sometimes draw out various events in redemptive history in order to accuse us or to get something. For instance, the non-Christian might point to how “Joshua and the people of Israel killed whole cities in the land of Canaan” in order to insinuate we Christians similarly aspire to a theonomic state. Or, in precisely the same way, a prosperity gospel preacher might point to the Prayer of Jabez to say that we can ask God for earthly blessing in the here and now. How do we respond?*