

That's a Great Question

Discussion Guide *Who Do You Say I Am?* Pastor Daniel Floyd

Starter If someone looked only at your calendar and bank statement, what would they assume you believe is most important? Where do your time and resources most clearly reflect your priorities?

Sermon Summary

When Jesus asked, “Who do you say I am?” His disciples were forced to move beyond cultural opinions to a personal revelation that He is the Christ, the Son of the living God. If He truly is Lord, this confession will shape our daily choices, identity, and obedience—trusting that even our suffering is used by God to complete His purpose in us.

ACT

As you absorb sermons, read, or participate in group discussion, take notes and make a plan to apply what God’s teaching you.

A (Action): Mark important ideas with an “A” to remind you to take action.

C (Contemplate): Use a “C” to mark ideas you want to process further.

T (Transfer/Teach): If it’s something you need to teach to someone else, note it with a “T.”

Read

What do these Scriptures teach you about God’s character? (Read some or all verses together.)

[Matthew 16:13–18](#)

[Luke 9:23–25](#)

[James 1:22](#)

[Hebrews 5:8–10](#)

[Ephesians 1:3–6](#)

[Isaiah 53:3](#)

[Romans 8:28](#)

Discuss

Choose questions to keep the discussion moving. There’s no need to discuss every question.

1. When Jesus asks, “Who do you say I am?” what has most shaped your answer: culture, experience, Scripture, or personal revelation?
2. In what areas of your daily life would it be most evident (or not evident) that Jesus is truly Lord?
3. How does your view of Jesus influence the way you see yourself, especially in moments of insecurity, failure, or success?

4. Can you identify a time when obedience to God was uncomfortable or costly? What did that experience reveal about your trust in Him?
5. If God is using pain to complete something in you, what might He be forming right now, and how can you respond in faith instead of resistance?

Go Deeper

1. Study Mark 10:17–22 (the rich young ruler). In what area of your life is your identity and security rooted in your possessions, and when obedience is required, do you surrender? Where might you be comfortable calling Jesus Savior but resisting Him as Lord?
2. Study John 20:24–29 (Thomas after the resurrection). Have you had a personal revelation of who Jesus is, or are you still relying on someone else's faith? Reflect and journal on this throughout the week.

Apply

1. Set aside 20–30 minutes and prayerfully evaluate three areas: your time, your relationships, and your resources. Ask yourself, *If Jesus is truly Lord, what needs to shift here?* Identify one specific daily choice you will change and act on it immediately.
2. Spend time reading and personalizing Ephesians 1:3–6 each morning this week. Replace self-defining thoughts (“I’m behind,” “I’m not enough,” “I’m what I achieve”) with what God says about you—“blessed, chosen, loved, adopted.”
3. Choose one area where you already know what God is asking—serving, forgiving, giving, reconciling, or sharing your faith—and take action within seven days. Don’t wait for deeper revelation; respond faithfully and trust God with the outcome.

Pray

Here are some prayer points:

1. Pray that your heart is open beyond cultural opinions and secondhand faith; that you clearly see Jesus as the Christ, the Son of the living God; and that you respond with full surrender.
2. Ask God to expose areas where you say He is Lord but live otherwise. Pray for courage to obey in the small, ordinary decisions that form your life.
3. Ask God to use every season, especially the hard ones, to complete His work in you. When obedience is uncomfortable or painful, ask Him to anchor your trust in Him, form your identity in Him, and fulfill His purpose through your life.

Leadership Tip

When asking, “Who do you say Jesus is?” resist the urge to let it stay theological. Gently guide the group toward practical evidence by following up with, “Where does that show up in your week?” Share one area where aligning your daily choices, identity, or obedience with Jesus’ Lordship has been challenging for you. When you go first, it gives others permission to move beyond safe church answers and into real transformation.