



We all have memories of our failures, and some of them were epic. The good news is that God's grace is even more epic. This series will remind us that God is better at forgiving and fixing than we are at failing.

These questions are designed to extend the impact of the weekend message. Use them to go deeper in your personal study time, with your family and/or with a group.

1 Rick mentioned two claims that differentiate Christianity from other world religions: the resurrection of Jesus, and the message of salvation by grace. Agree or disagree? Can you think of other things about the Christian faith that make it unique?

2 **Read 1 Corinthians 15:1-18.** Why is the validity of the actual resurrection of Jesus so crucial to our faith? What reasons or evidences would you give to someone to validate your faith in this huge claim?

3 **Read Ephesians 2:1-9.** What is the connection between the resurrection of Jesus and the message of salvation by grace through faith?

4 Rick pointed out that many find it easier to believe in Jesus' resurrection than to believe that God's grace is available to them. Why is this so?

5 We are often better at remembering our worst than at remembering God's best. Why is this so? How does Satan use the memories of our worst moments to diminish our service to Christ? What can we do to combat those memories when they resurface?

6 No doubt Peter replayed the scene of his denial of Jesus many times in his mind. **Read John 21:15-19.** What was Jesus trying to tell Peter? What was he asking Peter to believe and do?

7 Our lives are often like stained glass windows—broken fragments made beautiful by grace. That's because God is better at fixing than we are at failing. Share a time in your life when God's grace proved to be more epic than your fail.

8 Close your time together asking for God's grace to move in a powerful way from your heads to your hearts. Ask him to help you receive it as much as you believe it.

