



Joshua: Are We There Yet? | Choose This Day | Joshua 24

1. As you think back over our Joshua series, has there been a message/theme which God has consistently been reminding you of? Why is that? Is there an action you need to take in response?
2. How are you feeling about Christmas racing towards us? What are your hopes for Christmas 2022? What preparations are you making to meaningfully encounter Christ?
3. Skim read Joshua 24. Read verses 14-24 carefully. What are Joshua's big themes in his farewell address? How is God still passionate about these same themes in our own times?
4. How have you seen the commitment levels of folk change in your lifetime? Is there a difference between the generations? How and why? You may want to look at the chart on the reverse. How are these descriptions broadly accurate (or not)?
5. Did the pandemic affect your own sense of commitment to things, if at all? Do you feel you are getting the balance right?
6. How might Jesus respond to the answers you've shared in Q4? Can you think of Biblical stories or Scriptures which might affirm or even challenge your responses?
7. Chris suggested that the quantity/quality of our engagement with spiritual disciplines is a good measure of our devotion to Christ? Is he right?
8. Can you identify any areas of your commitment to Christ (past or present) which might have become 'cold' or 'lukewarm'? Which areas are 'hot' today or have been 'hot' in the past? Discuss.
9. Identify in our Scripture reading those areas where God's people accepted poor substitutes over the real thing. What does God think about that?
10. How does Joshua's farewell address echo the words of Jesus in Matthew 16:21-26? Is there an area of your life where Jesus' words seem too difficult to apply?
11. What have been the 'costs' of you choosing to follow Jesus? Were the costs worth it? Any regrets?

GENERATIONS IN THE MODERN WORKPLACE



BABY BOOMERS
1946 - 1964

STEREOTYPES

Out of Touch & Disinterested in Learning New Things

STRENGTHS

- Characterized as being workaholics who relish long weeks and overtime. They are more committed to their roles than any other generation
- Considered good team players with 53% of organizations saying they work well with others
- Regarded as making excellent mentors to their colleagues and juniors



GENERATION X
1965 - 1980

STEREOTYPES

Cynical & Poor Team Members

STRENGTHS

- 70% of organizations believe Gen X are the best overall workers
- Committed to juggling work with family time, and favor work-life balance
- Gen X is considered to be the biggest revenue generators overall



MILLENNIALS
1977 - 1983

STEREOTYPES

Cynical, Poor Team Members & Too Confident

STRENGTHS

- Highly adaptive: Unique ability to think abstractly and find new solutions.
- Team Players: Can interpret, translate, and relate to just about anybody, and can quickly adjust to different points of view.
- Coachable: Have strong opinions but tend to be less vocal than Millennials, so coaching is an effective way to leverage their unique point of view.



GENERATION Y
1981 - 1996

STEREOTYPES

Entitled & Lazy

STRENGTHS

- Of all generations currently in the workforce, considered the most independent workers
- Concerned with ethics and the social responsibility of the organization they work for
- Grown up sourcing information, they need to be left to create their own processes rather than being told exactly what to do



GENERATION Z
1997 - 2010

STEREOTYPES

More Cynical & No Loyalty

STRENGTHS

- The most tech competent of any generation, able to pick on developments quicker than other employees
- Natural entrepreneurs, with 72% wanting to start their own business
- Described as the "always on" generation, able to multi-task unlike any other generation using up to 5 screens at once