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Foreword

One of the greatest crises in modern Christianity is not the absence of passion, but the absence of foundation. Many believers are deeply emotional about Jesus, yet uncertain about who He truly is. In an age where culture constantly attempts to redefine truth, dilute doctrine, and reduce Christ to merely a prophet, motivational figure, or moral teacher, the Church must return to the unchanging revelation of Scripture.

This message by Dolapo Lawal is a bold and refreshing call back to the essentials of the Christian faith.

Who Is Jesus? is not merely a sermon; it is a doctrinal foundation laid with clarity, conviction, and simplicity. With remarkable depth and practical insight, Pastor Dolapo Lawal walks readers through one of the most important questions every believer must answer correctly: Who exactly is Jesus Christ?

Throughout this teaching, the reader will encounter truths that establish the believer firmly in Scripture:

- *Jesus as the eternal Son of God.*
- *Jesus as the revelation of the Father.*
- *Jesus as fully God and fully man.*
- *The meaning of salvation through Christ alone.*
- *The biblical understanding of the Trinity.*
- *The significance of the titles “Son of God” and “Son of Man.”*
- *The balance between sound doctrine and spiritual sensitivity.*

What makes this message especially powerful is its balance. It is intellectually rich without becoming inaccessible, deeply theological without losing spiritual fire, and profoundly scriptural while remaining practical for everyday believers. Pastor Dolapo’s teaching style dismantles confusion while preserving wonder, helping readers see that theology is not merely for argument, but for transformation.

This manuscript also serves as an important reminder that Christianity is not built upon vague spirituality, cultural trends, or motivational philosophy. It is built upon the person of Jesus Christ — crucified, risen, glorified, and revealed in Scripture.

As you read, my prayer is that your understanding of Christ will deepen, your faith will become rooted in truth, and your love for the Lord Jesus will burn with fresh conviction.

May this book not only inform your mind, but strengthen your walk with God and establish you firmly in the faith once delivered unto the saints.

Grace and peace.

— Wisdom Epsi
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Main Message

Begins Here:



The Foundation of Discipleship

I want to share something foundational because the focus is discipleship. Yesterday I spoke about tongues, but today I want to go to the foundational side.

So, I want to share on *Who Jesus Is*.

Every sermon I preach, I will try as much as possible to make it foundational and simple, so that we leave here understanding what we believe. Get ready to use Scriptures. Amen.

We want to talk about who Jesus is.

We will identify the person of Jesus and what He came to do.

What Did Jesus Come to Do?

There are three major things, amongst many others, that Jesus came to do.

1. To Save Us From Our Sins

Holy Bible Matthew 1:21 says:

“And she shall bring forth a son, and thou shalt call his name JESUS: for he shall save his people from their sins.”

It is very clear what Jesus came to do — to save us from our sins.

In other words, there is no other name given among men by which they can be saved. Salvation is only in Christ Jesus.

Jesus said:

“I am the way, the truth, and the life...” — John 14:6

Christianity claims exclusivism. If you miss this Jesus bus, you are not going to the Father. There is no other way to Heaven. Christians and other religions do not worship the same God. There are not many ways to the Father. There is just one way — Jesus.

God sending Jesus means humanity was condemned without Him. If there was another way, the Father would not have sent the Son. Without the Son, no one can be saved.

The best of human righteousness, the Bible calls filthy rags. No amount of personal effort can match God’s standard. When you study the commandments in Leviticus and the requirements of the Law, you realise quickly that approaching God by works or human effort is impossible. The Bible calls it the curse of the law, the bondage of the law, and the yoke of the law.

Jesus came to save us from our sins.

2. To Reveal the Father to Us

Jesus came to reveal the Father.

In the Old Testament, God desired to be known as Father and Husband, but the people were not ready to receive Him that way.

Jesus came to reveal God as Father.

3. To Show Us How We Ought to Be

Jesus also came to show us how we ought to live. He is our prototype. In Jesus, we do not just see a Saviour; we see the perfect example of humanity.

Humanity is not synonymous with sin. There was a human being before there was sin. Sin was the infection that affected humanity.

You can be human without sin. The first Adam was human before he became a sinner. Jesus is the perfect example of what humanity should look like.

When I read the Bible and I see Jesus, I am seeing God's perfect example for my life.

On the cross, I am not only seeing Him die — I am seeing what I should be willing to do for others.

When reading Scripture, I am not always the needy person in the story.

I am not merely the one running after miracles. I am the one laying hands on people.

I am not the disciple panicking in the boat saying, "Lord, we perish!" I am seeing the example of Jesus walking on water.

He is showing us how we ought to be.

There is a doing in Christianity, but there is also a becoming.

Understanding the Trinity

As Christians, we believe in the Trinity.

The doctrine states that one God exists in three equal divine Persons:

- The Father
- The Son
- The Holy Spirit

If we overemphasise the threeness over the oneness, we become heretical. If we overemphasise the oneness over the threeness, we also become heretical.

So, we leave it exactly as Scripture presents it.

Holy Bible Deuteronomy 6:4 says:

“Hear, O Israel: The LORD our God is one LORD.”

The word “one” there speaks of unity. It is similar to how husband and wife become one, yet remain distinct persons. God is one in essence, yet revealed as Father, Son, and Spirit.

You see Jesus referring to the Father.

You see Jesus promising to send the Holy Spirit.

These are distinct Persons functioning in perfect unity.

The Father, The Son, and The Spirit

The Father is the source.

The Son is the revelation.

The Holy Spirit is the operation.

The Father is essence.

The Son is the explanation of that essence.

The Holy Spirit is the operation of that essence.

For example:

I exist.

But how do you know who I am? Through my words.

The Son is the Word — the revelation of the Father.

Then the Holy Spirit is the operation — what God does.

So:

- The Father is the essence.
- The Son reveals the Father.
- The Holy Spirit executes the will of the Father.

The Apostles' Creed

This creed, traced historically between AD 301 and AD 400, summarises foundational Christian belief.

I believe in God the Father Almighty, Creator of heaven and earth.

I believe in Jesus Christ, His only Son, our Lord, who was conceived by the Holy Spirit and born of the Virgin Mary.

He suffered under Pontius Pilate, was crucified, died, and was buried.

He descended into hell.

The third day He rose again from the dead.

He ascended into heaven and is seated at the right hand of God the Father Almighty.

From there He will come to judge the living and the dead.

I believe in the Holy Spirit, the holy catholic church, the communion of saints, the forgiveness of sins, the resurrection of the body, and life everlasting.

Amen.

Jesus Is God

The Bible clearly reveals that Jesus is God.

Jesus Declared Himself to Be God

Holy Bible John 10:33 says:

“...because that thou, being a man, makest thyself God.”

The Jews clearly understood what Jesus was claiming.

We are not serving merely a prophet.

Worshipping Jesus Is Worshipping God

Sometimes people overcomplicate things spiritually.

The Father, Son, and Holy Spirit are perfectly united.

When you worship Jesus, you are worshipping God.

When you adore the Father, you are honouring the Son.

Do not overcomplicate what Scripture has made simple.

Jesus Accepted Worship

Holy Bible Matthew 26:63–65 records Jesus affirming His divine identity before the high priest.

The high priest tore his clothes and accused Him of blasphemy because he understood exactly what Jesus was claiming.

Jesus was presenting Himself as divine.

“Before Abraham Was, I AM”

Holy Bible John 8:58 says:

“Before Abraham was, I am.”

This statement carries deep theological meaning.

Throughout the Old Testament, revelations of God’s names came through encounters and experiences.

But Jesus changed the framework completely.

He said:

“I am the way, the truth, and the life.”

He was not merely describing Himself poetically.

He was declaring Himself as the revelation of God.

The Meaning of True Life

When Jesus said He came to give life, He was not merely talking about existence.

Many people simply exist:

- Go to school
- Get a job
- Get married
- Have children
- Die

Jesus said He came to offer something higher than mere survival.

He came to give meaning, purpose, and divine essence.

This is why believers can have joy in hardship, peace in suffering, and hope in chains.

The Apostle Paul could write about freedom while imprisoned because true life is deeper than circumstances.

Jesus gives that life.

“I AM THAT I AM”

When Moses asked God:

“Whom shall I say sent me?”

God answered:

“I AM THAT I AM.” — Exodus 3:14

Moses was beginning a journey with God, so God introduced Himself progressively.

Jesus later completed that revelation.

He declared:

- I am the way.
- I am the truth.
- I am the life.

Jesus was revealing the fullness of the “I AM.”

The Prophets Declared Him

Holy Bible Isaiah 44:6 says:

“I am the first, and I am the last; and beside me there is no God.”

Then in Revelation 1:17–18, Jesus says:

“I am the first and the last:

I am he that liveth, and was dead; and, behold, I am alive for evermore...”

The One speaking in Isaiah is the same One speaking in Revelation.

Jesus is God.

The Apostles Declared Him

Holy Bible John 20:28 records Thomas saying to Jesus:

“My Lord and my God.”

Jesus did not reject the statement.

Instead, He affirmed Thomas’ belief.

So we establish clearly:

- Jesus is not merely a prophet.
- Jesus is not just a wise teacher.
- Jesus is not merely a miracle worker.
- Jesus is not simply a man of God.

He is God revealed in flesh.

God Became Man

Holy Bible John 1:6 says:

“There was a man sent from God, whose name was John.”

John was a man sent from God. Jesus was not merely sent from God. Jesus is God who came through the incarnation. We are saying that God became a human being. So, it is not as though God was saying, “Can I send someone? Let me call one boy.”

No. This is God.

It is very important that we establish this clearly: Jesus is God. Now, someone may ask, “If Jesus is God, why does the Bible call Him the Son of God?”

To answer that properly, we must understand how to interpret Scripture.

Understanding Bible Language

Yesterday, I mentioned that the context for New Testament writings is the Old Testament.

We also spoke about Scripture and identified what the Scriptures were. Another thing you must understand is this: New Testament words are often explained by how they were used in the Old Testament.

The Bible is like a library — a compilation of books written by different authors under divine inspiration. The meaning of biblical words is found within the Bible itself.

If you interpret Scripture merely through modern English understanding, you may completely miss the intended meaning.

Interpreting “Breath” in Scripture

For example, in Holy Bible John 20, the Bible says:

“And he breathed on them, and saith unto them, Receive ye the Holy Ghost.”

To understand that statement properly, you must trace the idea of “breath” back to its first appearance. In Genesis, God breathed into man, and man became a living soul.

Now, God did not breathe on animals in the same way, yet animals were alive. That means the breath there was not merely oxygen.

So what was happening?

That breath represented divine understanding, spiritual comprehension, and the impartation of God’s life and wisdom.

The book of Job says:

“...there is a spirit in man: and the inspiration of the Almighty giveth them understanding.” — Job 32:8

Then Ezekiel prophesied to dry bones and called for breath to enter them. So biblically, breath can signify inspired utterance, prophetic communication, and divine instruction.

Therefore, when Jesus breathed on the disciples and said, “Receive ye the Holy Ghost,” it also carried the idea of impartation through divine teaching and prophetic utterance.

You cannot properly understand such texts if you disconnect them from the Old Testament background.



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What Does “Son of God” Mean?

Now that we understand how biblical language works, we can explain why Jesus is called the Son of God. Remember: we do not derive biblical meaning primarily from dictionaries. We derive meaning from Scripture itself.

1. Direct Creations of God Are Called Sons of God

Anyone directly created by God is described in Scripture as a son of God. Adam is called the son of God because he did not come through human parentage.

Holy Bible Genesis 6:2 speaks of:

“...the sons of God saw the daughters of men...”

This refers to angelic beings. Job 1:6 also says:

“...the sons of God came to present themselves before the LORD, and Satan came also among them.”

Why?

Because Satan, too, was originally a direct creation of God. So in Scripture, beings directly created by God are referred to as sons of God.

2. “Son of God” Also Refers to the Meeting of Divinity and Humanity

Holy Bible John 1:12 says:

“But as many as received him, to them gave he power to become the sons of God...”

This is speaking about believers.

Galatians 4:6 says:

“And because ye are sons, God hath sent forth the Spirit of his Son into your hearts, crying, Abba, Father.”

Romans 8:14 says:

“For as many as are led by the Spirit of God, they are the sons of God.”

So believers are also called sons of God.

Why?

Because salvation brings humanity into union with divine life. In that sense, the phrase “sons of God” speaks about a meeting point between humanity and divinity. Jesus is called the Son of God because He is the ultimate and perfect meeting point between humanity and divinity.

Why Is Jesus Called the Son of Man?

Jesus is also called the Son of Man.

Why?

1. Son of Man as the Messianic King

In many passages, “Son of Man” is a messianic title connected to authority, dominion, angels, and Christ’s second coming. Holy Bible Matthew 13:41 says:

“The Son of man shall send forth his angels...”

Mark 14:62 says:

“...ye shall see the Son of man sitting on the right hand of power, and coming in the clouds of heaven.”

Most times in the Gospels when Jesus refers to Himself as the Son of Man, He is speaking about authority, judgement, glory, or His return.

Daniel’s Vision of the Son of Man

Holy Bible Daniel 7:13–14 says:

“...one like the Son of man came with the clouds of heaven...”

“And there was given him dominion, and glory, and a kingdom...”

When Jesus called Himself the Son of Man, He was identifying Himself as the promised Messiah.

2. Son of Man and His Humanity

Jesus is also called the Son of Man because of His true humanity. He genuinely lived as a human being. He experienced weakness, suffering, hunger, rejection, and pain. Matthew 8:20 speaks about His homelessness:

“The Son of man hath not where to lay his head.”

Luke 9:22 speaks about His suffering.

Matthew 11:19 speaks about His ordinary human life:

“The Son of man came eating and drinking...”

Jesus was not pretending to be human.

He truly became man.

Jesus Came in the Flesh

There was an early false doctrine claiming that because God is divine and humanity is weak, God could never truly become human. The Apostles strongly opposed this teaching. Holy Bible 1 John 4 says:

“Every spirit that confesseth that Jesus Christ is come in the flesh is of God.”

John was emphatic because he personally saw Jesus, touched Him, and walked with Him. 1 John 1:1 says:

“...which we have heard, which we have seen with our eyes... and our hands have handled, of the Word of life.”

Jesus truly came in the flesh. Even after the resurrection, He ate food with the disciples. He was not an illusion. He was fully God and fully man.

“Greater Is He That Is in You”

Holy Bible 1 John 4:4 says:

“Greater is he that is in you, than he that is in the world.”

Contextually, John was speaking about discernment and truth — the ability to recognise sound doctrine from false teaching.

Though many believers quote that verse in spiritual warfare, its immediate context is theological discernment.

Theology and the Spirit

One of the dangers of teaching ministry is becoming so technical that you unintentionally rob people of faith. I remember preaching in Atlanta during a season of prayer. A woman watching from Singapore heard me quote:

“Walk before me, and be thou perfect.”

As she listened, that phrase was quickened to her spirit. She dropped her crutches and began to walk.

Later, she shared the testimony with me. And I told her honestly, “That is not the contextual meaning of the passage.”

Her response shocked me. She said:

“Do you want to collect my miracle?”

That moment taught me something important. Whoever controls your ears can influence your destiny. A person can become so intellectually rigid that they lose sensitivity to the Spirit.

The Balance Between Doctrine and Personal Revelation

Now, hear this carefully. Sound doctrine matters deeply. But theology is from God and for God — not merely for intellectual arguments. There is a difference between:

- the objective meaning of Scripture, and
- a personal quickening from the Spirit.

For example, God may quicken a Scripture about salvation to encourage you concerning provision or breakthrough.

That does not mean the original doctrinal meaning changed. You can appropriate that word personally without turning it into official doctrine. The danger comes when subjective impressions are preached as universal biblical interpretation.

Personally applied revelation can bless your life. But public doctrine must remain faithful to Scripture.

Abraham and Isaac

Holy Bible Romans 4 explains Abraham's faith. God promised Abraham a son when both he and Sarah were already physically unable to produce children. Isaac himself was evidence that God brings life out of death.

So when God later told Abraham to sacrifice Isaac, Abraham reasoned:

“If God brought life from death once, then God can raise him again.”

That is why Abraham obeyed. His faith was rooted in revelation and confidence in God's promise.

The Power of God and the Will of God

One thing I have learnt in ministry is this:

The power of God flows in the direction of the will of God. When God intends to do something and you align yourself with Him, His power accompanies that purpose.

But it is possible to have sound teaching without divine utterance. That is why teaching must remain connected to prayer, intercession, and the prophetic leading of the Holy Spirit.

I never want to preach messages that remove people from breakthrough.

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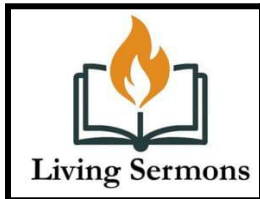
There are truths you must become personally persuaded about. Not everything can be sustained merely by borrowed convictions.

Paul told Timothy:

“The things that thou hast heard of me among many witnesses, the same commit thou to faithful men, who shall be able to teach others also.” — 2 Timothy 2:2

Doctrine must remain objective. Personal application may be subjective. But both must honour Christ.

Hallelujah.



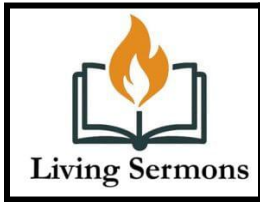
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Pastor Dolapo Lawal is a teacher of God's Word with a clear, practical, and uncompromising voice. His ministry is marked by biblical accuracy, spiritual depth, and direct application to everyday life.

He is committed to raising believers who are grounded in Scripture, mature in character, and intentional about growth. His teaching addresses real issues—faith, relationships, purpose, leadership, and personal responsibility—without exaggeration or sentimentality.

Pastor Dolapo Lawal is known for clarity, accountability, and balance. He challenges listeners to look inward before looking outward, to embrace process over shortcuts, and to pursue transformation rather than appearance.

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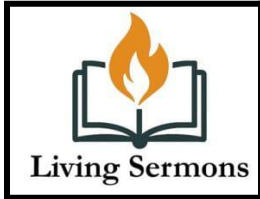
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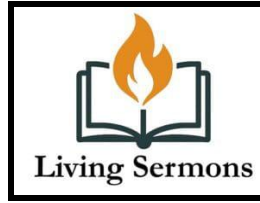
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