

Fire & Brimstone
& Grace
2 Peter 2:4-10



- Do you ever think about the wrath of God? Why or why not? To whom do you think that the wrath of God applies? Why does it apply to those people?
- Peter begins to examine God's judgment against the false teachers by looking back at how God has judged in the past. Look through these verses. What examples of God's righteous judgement does Peter use? Find them in scripture.
- Why does he choose the angels as one example of God's judgement? What about His response to their rebellion stands out to you?
- Is God required to redeem or offer salvation to those that rebel? Why or why not? Why doesn't He offer it to angels?
- How do you think about the story of the flood? Is it a pleasant story? Why or why not? Why does God carry out this judgment?
- Sodom and Gomorrah is literally the definition of a fire and brimstone judgement. Take a few minutes to find and recount God's judgement on these cities. Why did he judge them?
- Who deserves God's judgement? Who does not deserve God's judgement? How do you know the difference between these groups?
- Why does Peter use the term 'righteous' so many times in this passage? How would you define being 'righteous'? Does this involve action? Obedience? Why or why not?
- Who is righteous? How did they get that way? Consider the wider stories of Noah and Lot. Would you consider them to be 'righteous'? Why or why not? How did Abraham become righteous? (Look at Gen 15:6 & Rom 4)
- Are you 'righteous'? Why or why not? How would you become righteous?
- How should these truths impact our view of ourselves? How should it impact our view of others?