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### **Lesson 93: 2 Samuel 12:15-25 Prayer, Fasting, Repentance and Reconciliation**

Read Psalm 51:1-17. What is David asking God for in the first two verses?

In verse 3, how do we know that David understood he had sinned?

According to verse 4, who had David sinned against?

Who did David need to be justified to?

What does God delight in?

As David asks God, in different ways, to forgive his sins, he then asks God to change his heart. According to verse 10, who creates the new heart?

Who can renew our spirit?

Where does David ask that God would let him remain?

How will David share this forgiveness with others?

What sacrifices does David know that God truly wants?

After reading Psalm 51, do you think God is satisfied with outward obedience?

Is He satisfied with burnt offerings?

What does God want us to give to Him above all?

What does that look like in your life?

What things that you “chase after” should you set aside to seek Him?

Read Romans 3:21-26. According to these verses, who is righteous?

How are we justified?

Read 2 Corinthians 7:10-11. What does godly grief produce? What does it lead to?

Read 2 Timothy 2:24-26. What do we find that repentance leads to in these verses?

How do 2 Corinthians and 2 Timothy work together to give us a picture of repentance?

Read Romans 5:6-11. How were we reconciled to God?

Did we deserve this gift?

Read 2 Corinthians 5:18-19. In Christ, God was reconciling the world to Himself in what way?

Read Colossians 1:21-23. Why has Jesus reconciled us to God?

What must we not shift from?

As you spend time with God today, ask Him to help you to have the same desire as David did: to have a clean heart, a new spirit within you. Ask Him to help you to understand the importance of being right before Him, and ask Him to help you to be as grieved about your sin as He is. Thank Him for His Son, for His sacrifice that completely covers your sin, and ask Him to help you to treasure that precious gift. Ask Him to help you not to take that gift for granted; may it never grow stale or commonplace in your heart.