Proverbs

To teach people how to attain wisdom and discipline and a prudent life, and how to do what is right and just and fair (see 1:2,3) – in short, to apply divine wisdom to daily life and to provide moral instruction

Knowledge is good, but there is a vast difference between "knowledge" (having the facts) and "wisdom" (applying those facts to life). may amass knowledge, but without wisdom, our knowledge is useless. We must learn how to live out what we know.

A wise man, Solomon, left us a legacy of written wisdom in three volumes – Proverbs, Ecclesiastes, and Song of Songs. In these books, under the inspiration of the Holy Spirit, he gives practical insights and guidelines for life.

Solomon passes on his practical advice in the form of proverbs. A proverb is a short, concise sentence that conveys moral truth. The book of Proverbs is a collection of these wise statements. The main theme of Proverbs is the nature of true wisdom. Solomon writes, "The fear of the Lord is the beginning of knowledge, but fools despise wisdom and discipline" (1:7). Then he gives hundreds of practical example of how to live according to godly wisdom.

Proverbs covers a wide range of topics, including



youth and discipline, family life, self-control and resisting temptation, business matters, words and the tongue, knowing God, marriage, seeking the truth, wealth and poverty, immorality, and, of course, wisdom. These proverbs are short poems (usually in couplet form), containing a holy mixture of common sense and timely warnings.



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