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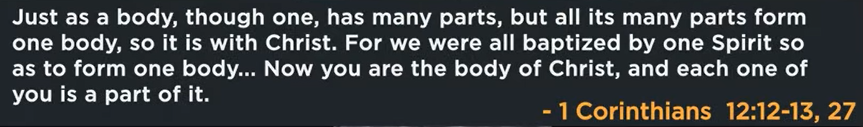


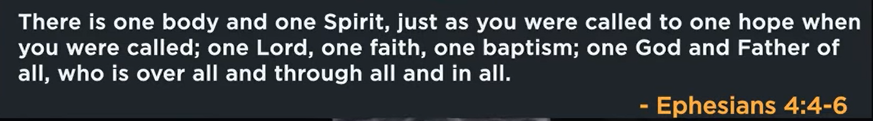
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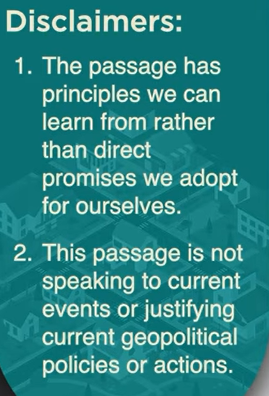




24:50/1:14:57

Welcome for showing up. We have learned last month for how important of the show up.



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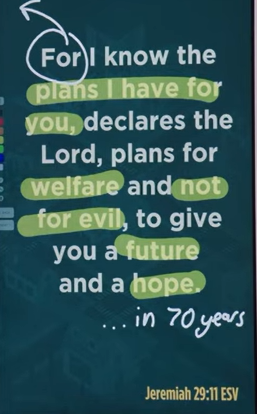
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Jeremiah 29:11  
For I know the plans I have for you, declares the Lord, plans for welfare and not for evil, to give you a future and a hope. … in 70 years.

Even for Isarael, it takes for 70 years.

The main point of Jeremiah 29:11 is God's promise of hope and a future to His people, even amidst difficult circumstances like the Babylonian exile, emphasizing His control and good intentions for their welfare, rather than an assurance of an easy life. While often applied to individuals today, the original context was a message to the exiled Israelites to trust in God's long-term plan for their restoration and eventual return to their homeland.



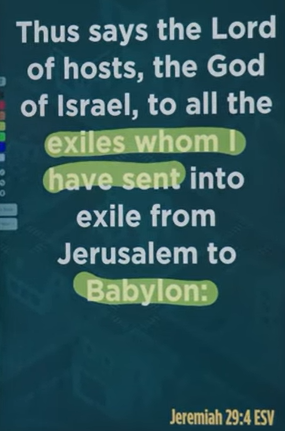
We don’t just invite someone. We have to invest somewhere.

The main point of the phrase "We don't just invite someone. We have to invest somewhere" is that **meaningful relationships and community are built through deep, intentional commitment, not just casual gestures**. It argues against passive or surface-level engagement by highlighting the need to actively put time, energy, and resources into people or things that matter.



In exile, there is no coincidence.

The main point of the phrase "In exile, there is no coincidence" is that when one is in a state of loss or displacement, every seemingly random event is viewed as having profound meaning or purpose. This perspective is particularly prominent in Jewish thought, which attributes meaning and divine providence to historical events, even in times of suffering and exile.



Jeremiah 29:4

God says, “I sent you.” There is chaos outside.

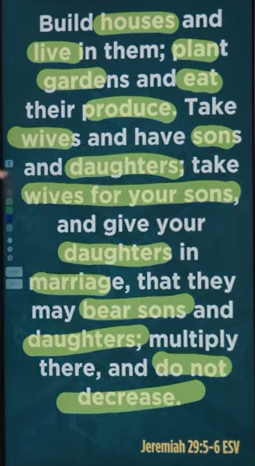
The jobs, the neighbors, the classes, etc. There is no coincidence.

The main point of Jeremiah 29:4 is that God is sovereign over His people's destiny, even in exile. Through the prophet Jeremiah, God tells the exiles in Babylon to recognize their forced presence is not an act of Babylonian power but His own divine providence. He directs them to accept their situation, build a life, and even work for the welfare and peace of their new city, to thrive where they are planted.



We are in a holding pattern until we are cleared for landing.

We are like in the exile.



Jeremiah 29:5-6

God gives us a list in the Isarael exiles.

Don’t deter, don’t pause, start plating now. Keep restarting and uprooting.

The call is not to escape Babylon to Idaho or Texas. This is not a financial statement s tis a cultural in Silicon valley.

This is the life that placed you in. There is no coincidence.

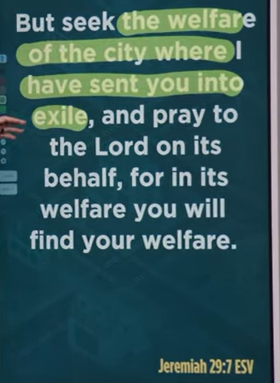
The main point of Jeremiah 29:5-6 is a divine command for the exiled Israelites in Babylon to settle down, establish permanent lives, and build families and communities in their foreign land, rather than planning for a swift return home. This message encourages them to invest in their future and find purpose and stability in their current circumstances, demonstrating God's plan even in captivity.



In 49ers, there are players on the field, fully vested. and there are reserved players.

No spectators (旁观者)

"No spectators" means that an event is happening without any members of the public, audience, or onlookers in attendance to watch it. Everyone has to join.

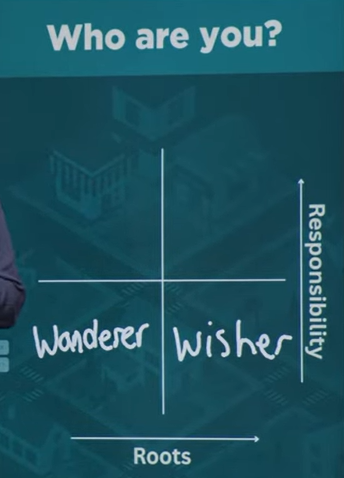


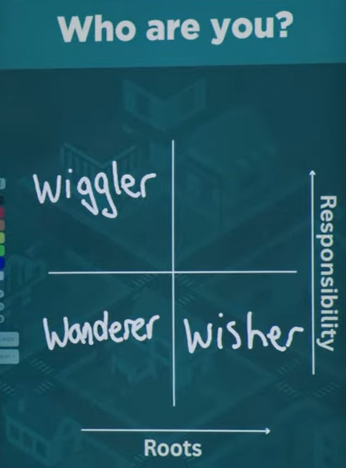
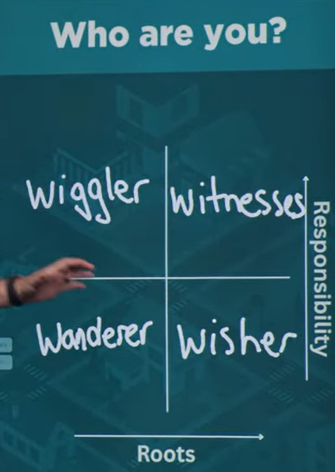
Jeremiah 29:7

You are side lined. You are not here to watch. We are ready to play.

We get full life here and an eternal life waiting.

The main point of Jeremiah 29:7 is a divine instruction for the Israelite exiles in Babylon to actively seek and promote the peace and welfare of the foreign city to which God had sent them, with the understanding that their own well-being was directly linked to the city's prosperity. It calls for a constructive engagement with their new environment by establishing lives, businesses, and families, and praying for the city's success.

We diagnose ourselves. Wiggler: 摇摆者

Witnesses are deeper roots and big responsibility.

You cannot plant garden and build a house unless you know the future.

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Summary:

The worship emphasizes faithful stay with current community rather than immediate escape.

What is Babylonian exile?

1. Jeremiah 29:11: In Babylonia exile, Jews are forced to relocate from Judah to Babylon. God promises of hope for His people in 70 years.

2. We don’t just invite someone. We have to invest somewhere: Provide the meaningful relationships/community through deep commitment.

3. In exile, there is no coincidence: In Jewish thought, the exile event is guided by God.

4. Jeremiah 29:4: God tells the exiles in Babylon is under God guide, not Babylon force.

5. Jeremiah 29:5-6: God asked the exiled Israelites in Babylon to settle down, built permanent lives, families, and communities rather than plan to return home.

6. No spectators: no audience or no sideline. Everyone has to join into the group.

7. Jeremiah 29:7: God sent people to Babylon. People should build their new lives, businesses, and families, and praying for the city success.