10. Paul began discussing what issue in chapter 8?	23. There is no room for what in our lives?
11. Paul's basic point was: Be willing to set aside what for the cause of Christ?	24. What is something we don't have to do?
12. What right had Paul set aside as an example for them?13. What do we know about Paul from reading I Corinthians 9:24-27?	25. Some Christians resign themselves to the assumption that their walk with Christ is gong to be what?
	26. Do you have that perspective?
14. Paul indicates that if we don't exercise self-discipline or self-denial when necessary, we are in danger of being what?	27. Verse 13 shoots holes in the tendency we have to justify our sin and excuse our sin by saying things such as what?
15. In I Corinthians 10:1-11, Paul's use of the example of the Israelites serves as a warning about being what?	28. When it comes to sin, we are never what?
	29. Our temptations are common to man, which means they are what?
16. Who were the only two of the incredibly blessed Israelites to enter the Promised Land?	30. We all have the same battles with things such as what?
17. How does Paul respond to the potential of someone who reads about the examples and says, "I would never do something like that?"	50. We all have the same battles with things such as what:
18. We should not assume that because we might be a redeemed child of God that we can't do what?	31. What does I Corinthians 10:13 remind us about God?
	32. God will never allow us to be tempted beyond what?
19. "Self" wants to be and do what?	33. With any and every temptation, there is always a what?
20. Christian: Do you live by your wants and by what comes natural?	34. Sometimes the path to victory (the escape involves) what: a. R
21. What is Paul referring to when he uses the word, "fall," in verse 12?	b. R c. R
22. When Paul wrote the words in Philippians 3:12, he had been pursuing righteousness and Christ-likeness for how many years?	d. R e. R

- 35. I Corinthians 10:13 forces us to face the fact that when we sin it is because of what?
- 36. We don't have to resign ourselves to what kind of mind-set?

Remember: Your responsibility, by God's enabling, is to consistently apply the divine principles and truths you have heard (Philippians 2:12-13; I Timothy 4:7-9; James 1:22-27). As you meditate on this message, ask yourself these questions:

- → How does God want my beliefs/actions to change?
- » How can I accomplish this change?
- » What is the first step toward bringing about this change?

For Next Week:

- 1) Read I Corinthians 1:1-10:22 through at least once this week.
- 2) What does idolatry have to do with the context of 10:1-13?
- 3) Why would Paul warn the believers to flee from idolatry?
- 4) What "idols of the heart" do you see in your own life (Idols can be discovered by finishing statements such as: "I would be happy if..." or "If only..." or "For me to live is...." or "I would be content if....".

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LEARNING LESSONS FROM THE PAST I Corinthians 10:12-13 (Series #38)

The following are questions designed to facilitate greater learning and deeper understanding of spiritual truths presented in the sermon "Learning Lessons From The Past" All of the questions are answered as the sermon is presented. We hope that it will be a catalyst to spiritual growth in your life.

- 1. The Titanic can serve as a reminder of the extreme danger of what?
- 2. What empire was the first true world empire?
- 3. When did Babylon fall?
- 4. How did the Medo-Persians conquer the city of Babylon?
- 5. In Joshua 7, we see that because there was sin in the camp, Israel experienced what?
- 6. What did Samson forfeit when he compromised his integrity and allowed Delilah to have his head shaved?
- 7. Are you guilty of thinking that you are not vulnerable without the Lord's strength?
- 8. Who is another example (perhaps the best known) of overconfidence leading to tragic results?
- 9. In our passage today, Paul reminds the Corinthians of some of the events in Israel's history that serve as what to them and us?
- **To help protect the quality of recording the sermon, we ask that you quietly turn to the inside of this study guide. Thank you! We appreciate your help.