



SERMON EVALUATOR SAMPLE

TOOL OVERVIEW:

How much would you pay to have a message or two evaluated by some of the best preachers and communicators in the world?

The SERMON EVALUATOR tool evaluates your message using the shared knowledge and preaching methods of these preachers and communicators, giving you feedback and ideas for improvement.

Like all the tools offered to every Church Accelerator Community partner, the secret isn't the algorithm but the data, research, and understanding beneath the surface.

As a Church Accelerator Community partner, you have access to this tool, the SERMON OUTLINE GENERATOR, and the SERMON IDEA CREATOR.

HERE'S HOW IT WORKS:

BEGINNING PROMPT: Let's evaluate the sections of your message outline or transcript.

Great messages take listeners along a journey. This requires content to follow a path:

- Introduction (Connection and Tension),
- Insight (or Truth),
- Implementation (or Application), and
- Inspiration (the Conclusion)

To begin, upload the "Introduction" or "Connection" portion of your message. The tool will guide you through the rest of the process.

I followed the instructions and uploaded the sections of a recent message outline. The SERMON EVALUATOR offered the following response:

Thank you for confirming that the entire message has been provided. I will now proceed with the evaluation based on the Preaching Evaluation Sheet and the Preaching With Purpose course content.

MESSAGE CONCEPT FEEDBACK:

1. As people listened to the message, they needed to know that their true citizenship is in heaven, not on earth. This was important for them to understand in order to realign their priorities and focus on eternal values rather than temporary worldly gains.
2. The compelling idea was that an eternal perspective changes how we live in the present. The message was built around the contrast between earthly and heavenly citizenship, emphasizing the dissatisfaction that comes from focusing on the temporary.
3. People were inspired to shift their focus from earthly pursuits to heavenly priorities, acknowledging their true citizenship in heaven.
4. The one point made in the message was that our identity and allegiance should be to God's kingdom rather than any earthly nation. This main point was communicated through Scripture and practical application, making it memorable.
5. The bottom line or memorable statement that summarizes the message idea could be: "What Americans Need Now is Citizenship Beyond America."

INTEREST:

- Opening Line: The message began with a provocative statement challenging the audience's concept of home and identity.
- Connection: Common ground was created by addressing a universal sense of belonging and identity, relevant to both believers and non-believers.
- Attention: Tension was created by contrasting the temporary nature of earthly citizenship with the eternal nature of heavenly citizenship.
- Transition: The transition statements effectively moved the audience from the introduction to the main point of the message, using questions and reflections on current societal issues.

INSIGHT:

- Main Point of the Text: The truth that our citizenship is in heaven matters because it redefines our values and behaviors.
- Context: Sufficient background and context were provided for the Scripture, helping the audience understand the biblical perspective on citizenship.
- Navigation: The message journeyed through the text, using Scripture to support the main idea.
- Scripture: Energy was found in the text by highlighting the words of Jesus, Peter, and Paul, which supported the message direction.

- Summary: The truth was summarized by emphasizing the eternal nature of our heavenly citizenship.
- Transition: The transition from truth to application was clear, guiding the audience to consider how this truth affects their daily lives.

IMPLEMENTATION:

- Now What: The audience was asked to acknowledge their heavenly citizenship and to live accordingly.
- Specific Ask: The application was detailed, asking the audience to prioritize eternal values over temporary earthly concerns.
- Concentric Circles: Different application steps were given, though they could be further tailored to address various audience categories more specifically.

INSPIRATION:

- Inspiration: The message used Scripture and practical insights to inspire application of the main idea.
- Urgency: The urgency for change was communicated through the temporary versus eternal contrast.
- Question: Introspective questions were posed, such as "What would change if the afterlife became the focus of your current life?"
- Closing: The message landed smoothly with a memorable quote from C.S. Lewis, reinforcing the main idea.

OVERALL:

- Transitions: Transitional statements were clear and effectively communicated, guiding the audience through the message.
- Mini-Transitions: Mini-transitions between ideas were handled well, maintaining the flow of the message.
- Organization: The message journey was well organized, with a clear path to the main point.
- Segments: There were no apparent segments that felt disconnected from the overall message.
- Nonbelievers: Nonbelievers were acknowledged, and the message was connected to universal themes of identity and belonging.

SUGGESTED IMPROVEMENTS:

- Consider providing more specific application steps for different audience categories, such as new believers, long-time Christians, and skeptics.
- Enhance the urgency by sharing personal stories or testimonies that illustrate the transformation that comes from living with an eternal perspective.
- To further engage the audience, include interactive elements such as reflective pauses or small group discussions.

Overall, the message effectively communicates the importance of heavenly citizenship and encourages the audience to live with an eternal perspective. The use of Scripture and practical application helps to make the message both memorable and actionable.

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