



## Part 2: Questioning Grace

My goal is modest. I want to put a stone in the person's shoe. I want to get him thinking. I want him to consider listening to Jesus first before dismissing him. If I can simply open that door, I have accomplished something important.

-- Greg Koukl, *Tactics: A Game Plan for Discussing Your Christian Convictions*

One of Jesus' primary means of communicating to unbelievers was asking good questions.

-- Jerram Barrs, *Learning Evangelism from Jesus*

The questions of Jesus are worth examining because they, along with the parables, reveal his basic style of encounter with the soul, or what we would call today his style of "evangelization".

-- Richard Rohr, *The Questions of Jesus* (Foreword)

Like any great rabbi, Jesus teaches his disciples using the technique of the question as a way to break open their stony hearts and their narrow minds to the meaning of life and the mystery of God.

-- John Dear, *The Questions of Jesus*

***Never make a statement when a question will do the job.***

-- Greg Koukl, *Tactics: A Game Plan for Discussing Your Christian Convictions*

Few rhetorical tools are as effective as well-placed questions. Jesus used questions regularly. They are often perceived as less aggressive; or confrontational than statements. They make others think for themselves, involving them more deeply in the conversation. And they can also force others to justify their own statements. Like Jesus, learn to ask good questions.

-- Joe Carter & John Coleman, *How to Argue Like Jesus*

If I had only one hour with someone, I would spend 55 minutes asking them questions, and 5 minutes trying to say something that would speak to their spiritual situation.

-- Francis Schaeffer

**What is written in the Law? How do you interpret it?**

-- Jesus