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TAKING IT HOME

Love is something you do for someone else, not something you do for yourself. Speaking our mate's (or someone close to us) love language is essential whether or not it is natural for us. What one thing will you do to get better at expressing your mate's love language to them, even if it does not come naturally to you?

Growth Group Homework

For the Week of April 14, 2013

Welcome to the Spring Quarter of Growth Groups!

This week we kick off our Spring Growth Group quarter. Your first meeting will include time to get acquainted, as well as time to discuss your Growth Group Covenant. The homework has been shortened this week to allow ample time to accomplish this.

To prepare for this week's meeting, take some time to focus on the questions below and be prepared to share your answers with the group. Have a great first meeting as you come together to connect and encourage one another to grow and to see God change our lives from the inside out!

Note: If you haven't taken the online Love Languages Quiz, you can go to http://www.5lovelanguages.com/profile/. It will only take you a few minutes and it will give you the results immediately.

MY STORY

- 1. Share one interesting thing you did as a couple, or individually, in the last 3 weeks since you met last as a group.
- 2. What insight, principle, or observation from last weekend's message did you find to be most helpful, eye-opening, or confusing? Explain.

DIGGING DEEPER

1. Read 1 Corinthians 13:4-7. How do you think this passage on love could add to what we learned Sunday about the 5 Love Languages?

What is your primary love language? (If you were unable to take the online quiz, take your best guess)

What do you *think* is your **spouse's primary love language**? Or if you are not married, think of your closest relationships (family, friends, or romantic).

Now, ask that person what their primary love language is? Were you way off? Were you surprised by their response?

2. Do you ever have the tendency to expect people to receive love just like you do? For example, if your primary love language is "words of affirmation", do you expect others to feel loved when you affirm or encourage them. What problems could occur in a relationship, if a spouse, family member, or friend, is *constantly* using a love language other than your primary one, to serve and communicate?