



## BASIC CHILD PROTECTION STANDARDS OF CONDUCT For Leadership Camp

1. Two Adult Rule – A minimum of two adults are required in attendance during all camp activities.
2. No Private One-on-One Contact – Private one-on-one contact between adults and campers is not permitted. In situations that require personal conferences, the meeting is to be conducted in the clear view of others, always utilizing the rule that women counsel girls and men counsel boys.
3. Respect of Privacy – Adults must respect the privacy of campers in situations such as changing clothes and taking showers, and intrude only to the extent that health and safety require. Adults must protect their own privacy in similar situations.
4. Camp Directors are encouraged to have separate shower and latrine facilities for males and females. When separate facilities are not available, separate times for male and female use must be scheduled and posted for showers.
5. Adults and campers of the same sex may occupy cabins, provided there is a minimum of four campers. Any adults staying with campers must have been screened through the ACI volunteer or employee screening process.
6. Male and female leaders require separate sleeping facilities. Married couples may share the same quarters if appropriate facilities are available.
7. No Secret Organization – Awana Clubs International does not recognize any secret organization as part of its ministry programs or activities. All aspects of the Awana Clubs International ministry is open to observation by parents and missionaries.
8. Appropriate Attire – Proper clothing for activities is required. For example, skinny dipping is not appropriate as part of camping.
9. Constructive Discipline – Discipline used during Awana-approved events and activities should be constructive and reflect the values of ACI. Corporal punishment is never permitted.
10. Hazing Prohibited – Hazing and initiations are prohibited and may never be included as part of any Awana event or activity.
11. No "paring off" at camp - Campers should remain in larger groups and should not be allowed to pair off and wander off alone.

## Counselor Guidelines

### *Welcome to a unique experience in Christian camping....*

#### **DIXIELAND LEADERSHIP CAMP!**

While you have a week to spend with the clubbers assigned to you, the fun and excitement of camp will make the days fly by all too quickly. Purpose each day to make the most of every opportunity, influencing and guiding young lives!

Working to achieve these camp objectives:

1. To win campers, who still may be unsaved to the Lord Jesus Christ. (Yes, even among our "cream of the crop", some still need to know the Lord!)
2. To counsel campers in knowing & obeying God's will for their lives.
3. To give opportunity for campers to dedicate their lives for Christian Service.
4. To motivate campers to spend time each day in personal devotions.
5. To guide campers in establishing their lives solidly on the Word of God.
6. To train & prepare campers in the Word for personal witnessing and positive roles of leadership.
7. To show them how to make their lives count for Christ – **NOW!!!!**

This manual contains guidelines to help you understand your role as a counselor and to assist you in doing an effective job. At camp staff training we will explain policies and procedures in more detail. We look forward to serving with you for the Glory of God. **Please be sure to study this manual BEFORE coming to camp!**

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*We are training the spiritual leaders that God will use to change our country and the world!  
Lord please give us wisdom!*

Leadership Camp provides opportunities to deal with campers as individuals. It is a privilege to counsel them personally about their spiritual needs and growth. Do not presume that all campers are truly saved just because they are "cream of the crop" clubbers or because they know all the verses and say all the right things. Ask God to give you an awareness of their spiritual needs.

Help Campers establish good habits of Christian living in: prayer; Bible reading and study; personal devotions; and witnessing. Challenge them to seek God's will for their lives. Remind them that God prepared a beautiful plan for them as an individual before the foundation of the world. They are part the body of Christ. They are needed for a definite function of that body.

Encourage them to establish sound health habits. Stress cleanliness, adequate rest, proper diet, wholesome exercise, and good attitudes toward their bodies as God's temple.

Train them in wise use of leisure time and making their hours count for the Lord. Develop their ability to get along unselfishly with others.

Help them learn leadership skills and responsibility for their decisions.

It is your unique privilege to influence these Leadership campers for Christ during a concentrated week of Bible study and memorization. As you relate to their needs on a one-to-one basis, the Leadership Camp concept becomes such an exciting opportunity year after year.

## Mature Counselors

Anxious mothers sometimes ask, "How old are the counselors at Leadership Camp?" Age does not guarantee responsibility, however. We ask God to send us counselors who are emotionally stable, growing spiritually, and able to relate well with campers.

Leadership Camp counselors should be adult Awana Club leaders who want to work with boys and girls. Counselors must be sympathetic to campers' needs. They must be concerned enough about campers to pray for them.

As a counselor, you must be ready to listen whenever a camper comes to talk to you. Be ready to guide conversations toward trying to help that boy or girl establish a deeper relationship with God. Let the young person know that you are interested in him/her, and care about his/her problems. Ask God for guidance as you suggest courses of action to help find solutions.

When behavior problems occur, pray about them. Look for the reason behind the problem. Some campers resent discipline and feel that no one appreciates them. Sometimes they test you to see how far you'll let them go before you dig in your heels and set limits. But Awana Club leaders have experience in relating to boys and girls. You know you can count on the Lord for the patience and wisdom you'll need during Leadership Camp. But, most importantly, any time you have a problem

with a camper, be sure you make the camp director aware of that problem. We need to be sure that discipline problems do not become contagious or a distraction to other campers.

## Counselor Self-rating Checkup

### **Physically**

- Am I in good health, rested, and eating properly?
- Do I present a neat and clean appearance in camp – hair combed, clothes neat.
- Can I take the rugged parts of camp life – Activity Time; Free Time Activities.

### **Emotionally**

- Am I free from pronounced mood swings and depressions?
- Can I avoid taking hurts or slights personally?
- Am I impartial towards all campers, and do I treat them all equally?
- Am I willing to accept responsibility? To do more than my share?
- Do I demonstrate a good sense of humor? Can I take criticism well?

### **Socially**

- Do I adjust to new groups of people fairly easily? Can I get along with others well?
- Am I reasonably sensitive to atmosphere and to the feelings of others?
- Can I work effectively under someone else?
- Do I genuinely enjoy campers?

### **Mentally**

- Am I flexible in my thinking? Can I adjust to sudden changes in schedule?
- Am I interested in camping and outdoors? Can I stimulate camper interest?
- Can I keep campers interested and happy for long periods of time?
- Do I finish what I start? Do I have initiative?
- Do I constantly seek to improve my performance?
- Am I loyal to those in authority? Do I submit well to authority?

## Counselor Duties

The counselor is a spiritual leader whose primary responsibility is to minister to the campers, not to be ministered to. At all times he/she must maintain high Christian

standards and be modest in dress and behavior. "See then that ye walk circumspectly...redeeming the time, because the days are evil."  
(Ephesians 5:15-16)

**(What we do in moderation, they will do in excess).**

1. Arrive at camp on time, (12noon) the first day. Counselors and staff must be there early to be ready to greet and help campers.
2. Be responsible to the Camp Director and fully cooperate with entire camp staff.
3. Welcome all incoming campers and introduce cabin mates to each other.
4. Get acquainted with campers for whom you are responsible as quickly as possible, and prayerfully seek to gain the confidence of each camper.
5. Be prompt in arrival at, and always attend each Bible class, mealtime, evening meeting, scheduled activity time, and flag ceremony.
6. Supervise and instruct campers regarding: (1) Preparation of Bible Lessons; (2) Personal neatness and cleanliness; (3) Cooperation with other campers and camp rules.
7. Know at all times the whereabouts of each camper assigned to your cabin.
8. Handle all minor discipline problems in the cabin. When necessary, camp director should be consulted. (Be sure to make camp director aware of all problems.)
9. Be ready at all times to assist and counsel campers in their spiritual needs or other problems, especially at the close of evening meeting. You will serve as counselor, not act as policeman.
10. Encourage camper to form the habit of spending time at home each day in private devotions. If there is to be spiritual growth and victory over sin, habits such as a "quiet time" are essential. The following guidelines should be stressed:
  - (1) Establish a specific time each day for reading the Bible and praying.
  - (2) Don't allow anything to interfere with this established time.
  - (3) The devotional time is not just a Bible study, but time of fellowship with the Lord.

11. Enforce camp rules regarding taps at end of each day. A rested camper is a happy camper. The value of a quiet cabin after taps cannot be overstated. The camp program cannot be fully achieved if campers are tired and sleepy during the day. Complete silence and lights out are required. All campers are to be in the cabin, in bed. Any infractions of

these rules will be identified the following morning.

12. Leave the cabin neat, clean, and in good condition at the conclusion of camp. You must be checked out by an Awana Missionary before leaving campgrounds.

## In Case of Emergency

In all areas of life, there is always the potential danger of sickness, accident, or injury. The camp administration and program personnel must constantly be alert to accident potentials.

When accidents or medical emergencies occur, the following procedure will be followed.

1. The Counselor at the scene of the accident will immediately notify the Camp Nurse and Camp Coordinator. As qualified, the counselor will make the patient as comfortable as possible until arrival of the nurse.
2. The camp nurse will assess the extent of the injury and will determine needed treatment. Under her supervision, the patient will be removed to the dispensary.
3. If the Emergency room is required, the camp coordinator will be responsible for arranging the necessary transportation. Camp Nurse will communicate with camper's parents.
4. In the meantime, the Activity Director, working with counselors, will take immediate steps to maintain order among campers and staff.
5. If Camp Nurse feels that the activity involved in accident is too dangerous for future use, she will make necessary recommendations to Activity Director.
6. The Parental Consent and Medical Release forms are part of every camper registration.

## Homesickness

Homesickness is a very real problem for some children. As a counselor you need to be particularly sensitive to the camper, and understand them too. These children are not “babies” or “sissies”, but children who often really feel homesick for a variety of reasons.

How to Handle Homesickness:

1. EXPECTED HOMESICKNESS – Sometimes on opening day, a parent will say in front of their child, “This is Billy’s first time away from home, and he will be homesick” (or words to that effect). The child is being told that if he’s NOT homesick, there is something wrong! He is EXPECTED to be homesick by his parent(s).

Suggested Reply: “We have such an active program, that he/she won’t have time to be homesick.

Politely, but positively, turn the situation around, and then list some of the exciting activities of camp, such as swimming, water slide, team activities, etc. finding out at the same time what the camper enjoys.

2. APPRECIATE HOMESICKNESS – Often ‘homesickness’ is MARKED by, “I’ve got a sore tummy.” Usually they really do if they are nervous, upset, afraid or lonely. They may start crying, and finally after some probing, express that they are homesick.

Be Sensitive – Talk about their “sore tummy”. Does this happen often? Did you eat something, perhaps you shouldn’t have? Etc. Give TLC (tender loving care).

If this is midweek in the program it could also be a symptom of exhaustion, and all they really need is a good afternoon nap. We all get out of sorts when we get over tired.

Be a Good Listener – Let the camper talk. They soon may run out of words.

3. BE SUPPORTIVE – Let them know you really want them to stay at camp.
4. ASSURE THEM – Assure them that they are not “weird” or a “baby” because they miss their family. Assure them that this is normal for many people and is all part of growing up. All of us go through this at some time in our life. (Perhaps you can share your own experience, or someone else’s experience.)

5. OCCUPY THEIR TIME – Focus on something that can be done right away. If it’s their first time at camp, give them (and your cabin) a tour of the camp. Often unfamiliar settings cause us to be fearful.

- Help them set up their bunk
- Show them some of the things that they could be doing.
- Get them involved in some activity with some other campers
- Help them make a friend (find someone you could pair them up with).

6. PRAY WITH THEM – Let them know that if they want to overcome homesickness, the Lord will help them have the victory.

7. Be sure to let the Camp coordinator and the nurse know about all homesick campers.

It is important on opening day that the counselor is there early and in the cabin when their campers arrive to welcome both campers and parents, and help campers settle in. Your first responsibility is to your campers. Be with them, play with them, be a friend to them.

## First Aid in Camp

The counselor will always take a sick or injured camper to the nurse. Counselors may not administer first aid.

1. The camp nurses have complete responsibility for administering First Aid.
2. The Camp nurses will prescribe treatment and, when needed, will recommend a trip to the Emergency Room, or consultation with a doctor.
3. Camp nurses are well equipped with first aid supplies.
4. An infirmary will be available on the camp grounds, so the nurse may attend to anyone who needs medical attention.
5. Specific times will be scheduled for those campers who have brought medications to camp, and the nurses will supervise all medications.

## Cabin Devotions

Cabin devotions should not be a time of preaching, but of testimony, sharing, and praying together. Cabin devotions should be a "family time" for all to enjoy and share. Particularly at the close of a busy day, it is time to quiet down and relax; a time to think and fellowship together around the Word of God. Many of these boys and girls have never prayed aloud in public, so encourage and help them. Give opportunities for personal testimonies, and sharing the good times of the day. Make those minutes count! Conclude cabin devotions before "lights out!"

**Do not let campers leave chapel and then get noisy in the cabins in the evening.** This is a time of quiet and settling down after a busy day!

Suggestions for Devotions:

1. Have all campers ready for bed, i.e. bathroom, showers if necessary, pj's on, etc.
2. Have all sit around together, on floor, or sides of bunks, facing each other, not lying down. Give all campers a feeling of "belonging". The "circle" can set the atmosphere. This can be a good time of getting to know your campers, by allowing them to talk for a few minutes or by asking a question of them, and really listening as they answer. Then tell them it's time for devotions.
3. Make sure all have their Bibles, and devotional book or material before you start.
4. All "play things", flashlights, etc should be put away.
5. Open with prayer, seeking direction from the Lord.
6. Ask if they would like to read round, but do not insist, as some campers may not be able to read well. Should they make a mistake, mispronounce a word, or not know how to pronounce a word, **you** do the correcting not the other campers. You may have to assist them to find the portion in their Bible. Don't start until all have found it. Most likely their will be different translations in your group, make sure your campers understand that their may be other translations used and that's OK!
7. Discuss the portion you have read, perhaps asking a few questions, such as, "how does this apply to our lives today?" "What do you think these verses mean to us?" Leave a definite impression on them of what you have been discussing. A final statement if you will.
8. Avoid being sidetracked by "incidents" or "questions" that are not related to your devotional time. Tell them you will talk to them later about that subject. At times, however a question can really make a devotional. Your judgment has to be used.

9. Do not "drag out" your devotional time. 10 to 15 minutes at the most should be adequate.

### **REMEMBER**

You, the counselor, are the leader. You are to guide the devotional time. Your word is to be firm. Ask for co-operation and quietness, and expect it. It may be that the cabin "clown" may have to be spoken to first in front of the others (not ridiculed), but asked to be quiet, etc. Get that one to sit beside you. If continued, warn them, privately, that they will have to meet with the camp coordinator. Some of these campers may come from broken homes, where there is a lack of love and discipline and this may be their way of getting attention. They must not get away with unacceptable behavior or rudeness, but must be understood. Take time during the day to get to know the trouble maker(s). Show that love necessary for them and take genuine interest in them.

## **Suggested Guide for evening devotional time**

### **Saturday – Get Acquainted'**

1. Ask each camper to give his/her name, town he/she lives in, church they go to, and if parents are saved. (this helps to better understand your campers).
2. Lead a prayer the first night, especially remembering the campers. Pray that they will make important decisions for the Lord this week.

### **Sunday – Testimony**

1. Ask for salvation testimonies from individual campers (limit to half of your cabin). Lead each testimony by asking:
  1. How old were you when you were saved?
  2. Who led you to the Lord?
  3. Can you think of any Bible verse used in leading you to the Lord?
2. Ask two or more campers to lead in prayer, thanking the Lord for their salvation. (How many depends on how much time you have left.)

### **Monday – Testimony**

1. Ask the other half to give their testimonies, using the same approach as Sunday night.
2. Before closing in prayer, ask if there are campers who made any decisions that day. If so, would the campers like to share their decision for the Lord?
3. Ask one or two to lead in prayer.

#### **Tuesday – Prayer**

1. Inquire if any other campers made decisions for the Lord. If so would they like to share their decision with the group?
2. Ask for prayer requests for unsaved family members.
3. Assign requests for unsaved family members. Assign requests as they are voiced.
4. Ask several campers to lead in prayer, remembering the requests. Also remember to pray for the Awana missionaries at camp.

#### **Wednesday – Soul Winning**

1. Ask each camper to think of an unsaved person (other than family) and name that person by first name only.
2. Then ask each camper to pray for that unsaved person, asking the Lord to save him/her.
3. Close the time of prayer yourself.

#### **Thursday – What Camp Has Meant to Me**

1. Ask for testimonies on what camp meant to each of the campers spiritually.  
(Everyone should have a positive testimony to share.)
2. What was the most meaningful part of camp for each of them?  
(Bible lessons, Christian Friends, Chapel services, Decisions made, etc.)
3. Close in prayer. Thank the Lord for His answers and the blessings of this week.
4. Encourage campers to thank God for all that He has done for them this week.

### **HELPING CAMPERS BECOME BELIEVERS IN CHRIST**

## **WHAT THE COUNSELOR NEEDS TO UNDERSTAND**

Aspects to keep in mind as you counsel

**Who** - What a privilege it is to be used of God to lead a person to faith in Christ. However, we need to remember who the most important person is in the counseling situation. The Holy Spirit is the One who takes the Word of God and convicts the child of his or her need. We serve as a guide in leading the young person to Christ. Rely on the Holy Spirit to work in the child, in you and through you.

**Where** - As you have opportunities to counsel with children, seek to do so individually. This allows you to focus on their needs, discerning where they are in their relationship with the Lord. While individual counseling is encouraged, you should never counsel a child in isolation. Always make sure that others can see you for your protection as well as the protection of the child. You should also counsel children of your own gender.

**Why** - When a child comes to you for counseling, use probing questions to discern their need. You do not know what they are thinking so do not presume. As you ask questions you will find out in what area of their lives the Spirit is bringing conviction.

“Why have you come?”

“Do you know that you are going to heaven?”

“What is on your mind?”

**What** - Our authority is the Scriptures. It is not our opinion that is important. Use your Bible when counseling children. This illustrates to them that God's Word is their counselor and source of help. Explain the passages that you use, and ask questions to discern their understanding. You may want to illustrate with situations, stories, or drawings. Finally, help them apply the passage to themselves. “For God so loved (insert their name)...”

## **WHAT THE COUNSELOR NEEDS TO DO**

Guidelines for leading a camper to Christ

### **Share the Gospel**

Five Facts of Faith

- We have all sinned - Rom 3:23
- God must punish sin - Rom 6:23
- We can do nothing about our sin – Titus 3:5
- God sent Christ to die, taking the punishment for our sin – Rom 5:8
- We must believe that Christ's death forgives our sin - John 3:16

### **Invite Them to Trust Christ**

Would you like to trust Christ to forgive your sins?

Would you like to pray, telling God you are trusting in Christ's death to forgive your sins?

### Use Terms Carefully

Sometimes the terms we use can subtly shift the focus off the real issue - trusting Christ. Here are some phrases that tend to confuse and should be avoided:

#### “Give your heart to Jesus”

This is not what God asks us to do. We are not saved by giving God anything; rather He gives us everything. (Col. 2:10)

#### “Give your life to God”

God does not ask us to give our life to Him in order to be saved. We are saved when He gives us His life. (1 John. 5:11)

#### “Ask Jesus into your heart”

The Bible does not instruct us to do this. Rev. 3:20 is talking about fellowship, not salvation. We are not saved by asking Jesus into our heart; rather His Spirit comes to indwell us when we believe or trust in Christ's death to save us.

#### “Would you like to pray to receive Christ?”

That is not what the New Testament asks us to do. The issue is not praying, but trusting. The danger is that a person could end up trusting in a prayer to save them rather than trusting in Christ. (Acts 16:31)

### Give Assurance

Doubts occur when we subtly shift our faith, from Christ's work on the cross, to ourselves or something else. Assurance can only come, as we are convinced that Christ died for our sins. Salvation and assurance are based on the work of salvation - Christ's death for sin; and the response of the sinner - faith.

Try to determine what they are really depending on to get to heaven. Ask them what they would say to God if He were to ask, “Why should I let you into My heaven?” Their answer will expose what they are trusting in for salvation. For example if they say, “I prayed a prayer when I was younger,” they are trusting in a prayer and not Christ's death. Point out that Christ did all that was required to pay for sins when He died on the cross. What God wants us to do is believe it.

Ask:

Do you believe that Jesus died for your sins?

Are you depending on His death to forgive you sins?

If the answer to these questions is yes, then most likely they are saved!

Use John 3:16 to explain this.

## WHAT THE CAMPER NEEDS TO UNDERSTAND

Foundational Truths

- God is holy and cannot tolerate the presence of sin. Ex. 15:11; Rev. 21:27
- We are all sinners. We are born with a sin nature that causes us to sin. Rom. 3:10-12, 23; Is. 64:6; Jer. 17:9
- God must punish sin. This punishment is eternal separation from Him in hell. Rom. 6:23; Rev. 20:15; 21:8, Is. 59:2; Matt 13:49,50
- There is nothing we can do to take away our sin. Titus 3:5
- God sent His Son, Jesus Christ, to die in our place, taking the punishment for our sins. He rose again proving His death for sin was effective. Jesus is God. II Cor. 5:21; I Pet. 2:24; I Cor. 15:3-4; Rom. 5:8; Heb 9:22; Is. 53:5
- We must put our trust in Christ, believing (relying) on His death to forgive our sins. John 3:16; Rom. 4:5; Act 16:31; John 20:31
- The purpose of salvation is to become like Christ by obeying, maintaining fellowship with Him and doing good works. When we sin, fellowship with God is hindered; as we acknowledge our sin, fellowship is restored. Rom. 8:29; Eph 2:10; I John 1:9; II Tim 2:19

## WHAT THE CAMPER NEEDS TO DO

Believe!

The response from man that God requires for salvation is faith. God's grace in sending Christ to die for our sin saves us. That is the work, and Christ did it all! Eph. 2:8-9. We appropriate Christ's death on our behalf by faith (trusting, relying, depending) in His death to save us. What God is asking the unsaved person to do is **BELIEVE**. “When we believe, we do the one thing that a person can do without doing anything!” (Newell) The gospel is: Christ died for our sin and rose again. Our response is to believe, trusting in Christ's death alone to save us.

Salvation is a trust issue. Make the issue trusting Christ! We are not saved by praying a prayer, walking an aisle, or asking Jesus into our hearts. We are saved by God's grace through our faith. Sometimes we subtly shift the focus off Christ's work, and rely on the fact that we prayed a prayer or had some religious experience. There is nothing wrong with having a child pray, but make the issue trusting Christ, not praying a prayer. Instead of saying, “would you like to pray to receive Christ?” say, “would you like to pray, telling God you are trusting in Christ's death to save you?”.

## SCRIPTURES FOR USE IN COUNSELING

Anger: Prov. 14:17; Ps. 37:8

**Anxiety and worry:** Phil. 4:6-7; 4:19; 1 Pet. 5:7  
**Bible study (neglect):** I Cor. 1:9; 11 Tim. 2:15; 3:14-17; 4:15  
**Bitterness:** Heb. 12:15  
**Assurance of salvation:** John 5:24; 6:37; 10:28; 1 John 5:13  
**Bodily harm:** Prov. 16:29  
**Comfort:** Ps. 23:4; Matt. 5:4; 11:28; 11 Cor. 1:3-4  
**Complaining:** Phil. 2:14-15; Jude 15-16  
**Compacency (indifference):** James 4:17; Rev. 3:15-16  
**Confidence (devaluing):** Prov. 3:26; 14:26; Gal. 6:9; Phil. 4:13; 1 Pet. 2:9  
**Covetousness:** Ex. 20:17; Luke 12:15; 1 Tim. 6:9-10; Heb. 13:5  
**Danger (protection from):** Ps. 32:7; 34:7; 17:9; 17:9; Rom. 14:8  
**Difficulties (discipline through):** Rom. 8:28; Heb. 12:7; Rev. 3:19  
**Disappointment:** Ps. 55:22; 11 Cor. 4:8-9  
**Discontent:** Phil. 4:11-13; 1 Tim. 6:6-8  
**Discouragement:** Josh. 1:9; Ps. 27:14; John 16:33  
**Disobedience:** Is. 1:19-20  
**Disrespect (not submissive):** Eph. 5:21-22; 6:1-2; Prov. 20:20; 1 Pet. 5:5-6  
**Doubt:** I Thess. 5:24; Rom. 14:23b; John 10:29  
**Faith:** Rom. 10:17; Eph. 2:3-9; Heb. 11:1,6; James 1:5-6  
**Fear:** Ps. 27:1; Rom. 8:31; 11 Tim. 1:7; Matt. 6:25-32; Phil. 4:6  
**Forgiveness of sin:** Ps. 32:5; 51:1-19; Prov. 28:13; Is. 1:18; 55:7; 1 John 1:9  
**Forgiving others:** Matt. 6:12, 14; Eph. 4:23; Col. 3:13  
**Unforgiving spirit:** Mark 11:25-26  
**Fornication:** Gal. 5:19; Eph. 5:3; 1 Thess. 4:3-7; Heb. 13:4; 1 Cor. 3:16-17; 5:9; 6:13, 18; 10:8  
**Friends & friendliness:** Prov. 18:24; John 13:35; Gal. 6:1, 10  
**Gossip:** 1 Tim. 5:13; Prov. 26:20-22  
**Growing spiritually:** Col. 3:16; 11 Tim. 2:15; 1 Pet. 2:2  
**Guidance:** Ps. 32:8; Is. 30:21; Luke 1:79  
**Hatred:** Matt. 5:21-22; 1 John 3:15  
**Hospitality:** Rom. 12:13; Heb. 13:2; 1 Pet. 4:9  
**Hypocrisy:** Job 8:13-14; 13:16; Matt. 23:28; 7:15-23; James 1:26-27  
**Idolatry:** Deut. 11:16; 8:19; 1 Cor. 10:7; 1 John 5:21  
**Impatience:** James 1:2-4  
**Irritation to others:** Prov. 15:1  
**Jealousy:** Prov. 27:4; **14:30**  
**Judging others:** Matt. 7:1-2; Rom. 2:1  
**Language (bad):** Eph. 4:29; Matt. 12:34-35; James 3:1-18  
**Language (idle):** Matt. 12:36; 11 Tim. 2:16  
**Laziness:** Eph. 5:15-16  
**Loneliness:** Ps. 23:1-6; Is. 41:10; Heb. 13:5  
**Love (God's):** John 3:16; Rom. 5:8; 8:38-39; 1 John 3:1  
**Love (lacking):** I John 4:7-8, 20; 1 Pet. 4:8  
**Lying:** Eph. 4:25; Prov. 24:28; 19:5  
**Murder:** Ex. 20:13  
**Motives (bad):** I Sam. 16:7; Prov. 5:21  
**Murmuring:** James 5:9; 1 Cor. 10:10; Phil. 2:14  
**Obedience:** I Sam. 15:22; Ps. 119:2; Matt. 6:24; John 14:21  
**Peace of mind:** Is. 26:3; John 14:27; Rom. 5:1; Col. 3:15  
**Persecution:** Matt. 5:10, 11 Tim. 3:12; Heb. 11:25  
**Practical jokes:** Prov. 26:18-19; 10:23; Eph. 5:4  
**Prayerfulness:** I Thess. 5:17; Gal. 6:2; James 5:15-18; 1 Pet. 4:7  
**Pride:** Prov. 16:18; Gal. 6:14; James 4:10; 1 Pet. 5:5-6  
**Profanity:** Ps. 109:17; James 3:10; 5:12  
**Provision:** Ps. 37:3-4; 84:11; Matt. 6:33; Phil. 4:19

**Purity:** Matt. 5:8; Ps. 24:3-4; 1 Tim. 5:22; Col. 3:5-6  
**Quitting:** Luke 14:26-27; Matt. 24:46  
**Rebellion:** I Sam. 15:23; Deut. 9:24  
**Rejoicing:** (lack of): I Thess. 5:16; Phil. 4:4  
**Selfishness:** Phil. 2:4, 21  
**Sickness:** Ps. 119:71; James 5:15-16  
**Sin:** Rom. 3:23; 6:23; Gal. 6:7-8  
**Soul-winning (burden lacking):** Prov. 11:30; Ez. 3:17-18; Jer. 1:7-9  
**Strength:** Deut. 33:25; Ps. 27:14; 28:7; Is. 40:29-31; 11 Cor. 12:9  
**Strife:** James 3:16; Rom. 12:18; Prov. 25:8  
**Stubbornness:** Prov. 29:1; 1 Sam. 15:23  
**Temper (losing):** Prov. 16:32; 25:8  
**Temptation:** I Cor. 10:12-13; Heb. 2:18\*; James 1:14  
**Thoughts:** Ps. 119:11; Prov. 15:26; 23:7a, 30:32; Eccl. 12:14; Phil. 4:8  
**Trusting:** Ps. 37:5; Prov. 3:5-6  
**Unfaithfulness:** I Cor. 4:2; 15:58; Prov. 20:6  
**Ungratefulness:** Eoh. 5:20; 1 Thess. 5:18  
**Victory:** Rom. 8:37\*; 1 Cor. 15:57; 11 Thess. 3:3; 11 Tim. 2:19  
**Wrath:** James 1:19-20; Job 36:18  
**Worldliness:** I John 2:15H  
**Adultery:** - Matt. 5:27-28; Prov. 6:32  
**Cheating:** - Prov. 15:3  
**Crowd:** - Mark 8:36  
**Dancing:** - I Thess. 5:2-'  
**Marrying (dating) unsaved people:** - 11 Cor. 6:14  
**Drinking:** - Prov. 23:20; 23:29-33  
**Drugs:** - Rev. 21:8, 1 Cor. 3:16-17  
**Fornication:** I Thess. 4:3-7; Heb. 13:4; 1 Cor. 3:16-17; 6:18; 10:8  
**Gambling:** - Gen. 3:19; 11 Thess. 3:10; Prov. 15:27; 28:20-22; 1 Tim. 6:6-12  
**Homosexuality:** - Rom. 1:26-27  
**Improper dating relations:** - I Cor. 15:33  
**Lust of the eyes:** - I John 2:16  
**Lust of the flesh:** - I John 2:16; James 1:15  
**Moderation (lack of):** - Phil. 4:5  
**Necking & petting:** - I Cor. 7:1  
**Overeating:** - I Cor. 9:27; Prov. 13:25, 23:20-21; Deut. 21:20  
**Personal appearance (clothing, hair style, modesty):** - Prov. 11:22; I Cor. 6:19-20; 1 Tim. 2:9-10  
**Smoking:** - I Cor. 6:19-20; 3:16-17  
**Wrong music:** - Prov. 23:7; Eph. 5:19  
**Stealing:** - Eph. 4:28  
**Speeding:** - I Pet. 2:13-14  
**Stumbling block:** - I Cor. 8:9-12; Rom. 14:13, 21  
**Temporal values:** - Matt. 6:19-21; 11 Tim. 2:4  
**Witchcraft/astrology:** - Deut. 18:10-11; Micah 5:12-15

## Devotions – How to Have a Quiet Time

## What is a “Quiet Time”?

A “Quiet Time” is a time of fellowship between you and God, using the Bible and prayer. It is a time of dedication, cleansing, instruction, strengthening, and delight.

Bible Study and prayer are not simply for our sake. God deeply desires our fellowship and worship – it gives Him joy and pleasure! (John 4:23). Think from this perspective. If you’re not moved by this fact, you have not understood it.

Communication with God must be daily (Joshua 1:8-9). To know God (not just to know about God) is the goal. How we pray, delight, and think on God is the only measure of whether our relationship with Him is alive (John 15:4). God bought (in blood) personal access to His presence for us. Even Abraham and Moses did not have this (II Cor. 3:12-18; Matt. 27:51). Moses was denied (Ex. 33:18,20; II Cor. 4:6) that which we have each morning (John 4:21-23).

The maintaining of a daily Quiet Time is perhaps the most consistently difficult duty of the Christian life. Its difficulty is a humbling reminder of our lack of commitment to Him. It is an unalterable principle, however Quiet Time is necessary for Christian growth and obedience.

## What are the goals of a Quiet Time?

First, worship: to get to know Him, to be humbled by His holiness, comforted by His love, strengthened by His presence.

Second, change: to root out sins and establish biblical attitudes and actions in you life.

## How do I have a Quiet Time?

1. First, meet God. Still your heart, ask for His presence, concentrate. You may wish to praise Him a bit with a psalm to “warm up” your heart. Take a psalm and look for things to praise Him for.
2. Secondly, listen to God by reading a passage from His Word. Don’t choose more than a chapter! Read it carefully, reverently, intelligently; read it more than once. Pick out what you think is the central thought of this passage. Record that thought and/or some other truth that has struck you, in your own words. Then determine what God’s message is for you. Is there:  
A promise to claim? A sin to confess? A command to obey?  
An example to follow? An error to avoid? A new thought about God?
3. Thirdly, talk to God through prayer. The elements of prayer:

- Praise and thanksgiving. Be specific. Search your life and mind for things to thank Him for and then praise Him for them. (The good and the bad).
- Confession. Search your life for sins committed since yesterday. Search for good deeds you avoided doing as well! Ask for cleansing, and thank Him for his full forgiveness through Christ’s blood.
- Requests for self and others. Be specific. Unload your burdens, and pour out your feelings. Also make a list of things to pray about before you go to prayer.

## How Can I Get Started?

Make a contract right now to begin a daily Quiet Time. Be consistent in time and place. Start with about 20 minutes. It should be unhurried. The place for it should be quiet. Morning is ideal. Use a notebook and/or a “Quiet Time Journal”. Expect dry periods! That’s not an excuse for stopping. Every so often change your format, or the book of the Bible you are reading, this will avoid stagnation.

Share what you are learning in your Quiet Time with other Christians. Try to get some materials to help you as a Quiet Time guide. The pastor will be able to show you a variety of materials.

## Quiet Time for Staff

In order for the staff as Leadership Camp to perform their duties in a way that will honor Christ, each staff member must be alert to the spiritual needs of the campers with whom we work in the camp program. We realize that if we are to be used of God in this way, we need constant fellowship with Him. Each counselor must find time for prayer and meditation, even though we may feel campers almost constantly surround us. Only as we meet God in this way, developing our own maturity, will we be able to be used fully by Him.

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## Leadership Camp Awards

## Notes

Clubbers earn the right to attend Leadership Camp because they are achievers. We must continue to challenge these cream-of-the-crop clubbers while they are at camp. They are offered new goals to aim for and new awards to win. To increase motivation and recognize achievement, a Dixieland Leadership Camp Certificate is presented to each camper. This certificate is designed for the camper to hang in his/her room at home. The following camp activities are covered by the certificate:

1. Bible Study – For completion of daily Bible lessons and daily verses. This award is required to receive the plaque.
2. Scripture Memory – Reciting all memory verses at one sitting. (With only two helps per review card.)
3. Merit Award – All campers begin the week with the Merit Award. A camper will lose the Merit Award, if he/she demonstrates unsportsmanlike conduct, or displays an attitude that is detrimental to the general camp spirit.
4. Bible Quiz – Awarded to campers who participate in camp Bible Quiz and correctly answer two questions.
5. Ministry Tools – Awarded to all Varsity campers that participate in the Ministry Tools program while at camp.
6. First Place Team Award – This award will be on the plaque for all those who are on the first place team at the end of camp week.

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