

Listening Guide

I. Colossians

[1] Who was the letter written to?

[2] Who wrote the letter? When and from where?

[3] What was the writer's relationship between the writer and the recipient(s)?

[4] What was the writer's purpose for writing?

[5] What is the letter's big idea or theme?

[6] What is a key statement or verse from the letter?

[7] How is the letter organized? (Usually two or three points):

[8] How does this letter contribute to the message of the New Testament?

[9] How can the message of this letter be applied to believers' lives today?

II. 1 Thessalonians

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III. 2 Thessalonians

[19] Who was the letter written to?

[20] Who wrote the letter? When and from where?

[21] What was the writer's relationship between the writer and the recipient(s)?

[22] What was the writer's purpose for writing?

[23] What is the letter's big idea or theme?

[24] What is a key statement or verse from the letter?

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IV. 1 Timothy

[28] Who was the letter written to?

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V. 2 Timothy

[37] Who was the letter written to?

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VI. Titus

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VII. Philemon

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Reflection

Record one new fact or insight you discovered in this lesson.

Application

Do you know a believer or body of believers who may need to hear the message of one of these epistles? Write them a letter in your own words that communicates what the epistle writer wanted to communicate.