

What are the implications of the word *walk* in *Romans 6:4*?

How do these verses challenge your attitude toward sin in your life?

In what ways do these verses suggest that a person who becomes a Christian is different than he was before?

What do you think is the connection between Christ's death to sin & the Christian's death to sin?

Are there sins in your life that you've grown tolerant toward? What will you do about this?

How can you apply this week's text practically in your life today?

How can we pray for one another this week?

Quotes to Ponder

There can be no participation in Christ's life without a participation in His death, and we cannot enjoy the benefits of His death unless we are partakers of the power of His life. We must be reconciled to God in order to be holy, and we cannot be reconciled without thereby becoming holy.

Charles Hodge

Only as we reckon on these twin facts - that I am dead to sin and its reign over me and that I am alive to God, united to Him who strengthens me - can I keep sin from reigning in my mortal body.

Jerry Bridges

We must desire to be separated unto the Lord from the world and its evil system. We must reckon ourselves dead to sin and alive to God. This is true positionally, but it can be made true in our spiritual life only as we yield to the Holy Spirit's control.

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Message #39: *Baptized Into His Death*

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Sermon
Notes

What in the text or sermon impacted you most? What encouraged you?
What called for more clarification?

Is it just a “mind game” to think, “I’m dead to sin” when you feel very
much alive to it?

What difference does it make to know that we are dead to sin (*Romans*
6:2)?

Do you truly believe that you don't have to sin? What difference does/
would it make?

What does Paul expect believers to know in *Romans 6:3*?

What does it mean to be *baptized into His death* (*Romans 6:3*)?

How are we baptized into Christ’s death?

According to *Romans 6:4*, what has happened to us if we’ve been *bap-*
tized into His death?

Does the average Christian see conversion to Christ as leaving (dying to)
one life and beginning (being raised to) a new life? Why or why not?

True or False: Salvation and sanctification aren’t necessarily linked to-
gether. You can have one without the other. Explain your answer.

What is the purpose for believers dying to sin (*Romans 6:4*)?

What does Paul mean when he speaks of believers walking in newness of
life (*Romans 6:4*)?

True or False: Sin will manifest itself in the life of a believer and will con-
tinue to dominate his life-style after salvation. Explain.

Can a true Christian live enslaved to sin? Is such a condition evidence that
he isn’t really saved? Why or why not?

What do these verses teach about our victory over sin?

John 1:29 —

John 8:34-36 —

1 John 1:7 —

What’s wrong with the thinking of Christians who eagerly want the blood
of Jesus to pay for their sins and provide eternal life for them, but
want nothing to do with the life of Christ?

What differences are there in my life since coming to know Jesus?

What specific aspect of the old life do you need to cast off so that you can
walk in newness of life?