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Living with the Spirit
John 15:12-17
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Well, good morning! I l love the words to that song, the idea that you will never walk alone because of Jesus. It's what I want us to continue thinking about today. I love the vision that Tim and Josh have given us the last couple weeks of chasing the wild goose, following Jesus and the leading of the Spirit. And technically that series is only a two-week series but I want to continue thinking along that same track today. I'd like to speak with you today about what the relationship with Jesus and his Father looks like going forward in the day to day and how we continue to chase the wild goose and follow its lead. Two weeks ago, Tim was talking about the Celtic Christians and he said something that really resonated to me so I went back to the video this week and found it because I want to quote it exactly - he said this: "Those followers of Jesus (the Celtic Christians) they believed that God was not only wild and mysterious but also deeply personal and relational and would engage with them and walk with them in the day to day, no matter what life threw at them". That's what I want us to think about. See, that's what I think the seven day devotional that we've had the last two weeks were designed to get us started on, was this idea of walking with God in the day to day. But what does it look like to continue that journey? How do I chase the wild goose in my everyday life? What does it look like to follow His lead on a daily basis?

In the scriptures we are given many different metaphors and word pictures of how God wants to relate to us or how we should understand our relationship with Him. He presents Himself to us as the Father, as the King, as the Servant. Jesus washed his disciples' feet, right? As a Counselor, as a Judge, as the Husband, as a Mother, as a nursing mother - is a picture that God gives us of Himself at times, also as a Brother, and as a Provider. But a relationship that I would like to think about today is one that I don't think we think about as often. I think we struggle with it. I would like us to think together about what it would be like to walk with God as our Friend. What I want you to think about for just a moment is it easy or is it difficult for you to think of God as your friend? Or maybe you fall somewhere in between. And if it's difficult, why is it difficult? I think there are several different reasons. I think we struggle with viewing God as our friend because it is too intimate of a relationship. We don't think of God that way because it is easier to think of him as the disciplinarian, someone who is not close to us, who is up in heaven keeping track of our lives, watching what we do because friendship after all has this kind of more intimate exchange of relationship of giving and receiving and we don't tend to think of God as wanting something from us in an exchange type fashion. I also think we are not really sure what it means for God to be our friend mainly because we don't completely understand what God is like. It would be kind of like having a movie star as a friend, or maybe the President of the United States. And regardless of what you may think of our President or what political party you support it would be pretty cool to be the friend of the President. But it would also be a little bit strange. Here I would be sitting in my living room couch drinking a Dr. Pepper with the President watching the NBA finals, maybe we're having a little small talk, maybe we're playing a little Xbox, but see that's not way we think about the President, mostly because we

don't know him personally. We're just viewing him through his title and what he does. I think that's what we do with God sometimes. We just view Him through his title, what He does.

We're not sure how to be God's friend, or how to act, or what would be appropriate. We are not sure if God is really interested in the menial details of our everyday lives, so it's easier to kind of hold Him at arm's length, leave Him up in heaven and view Him through the titles and things that He does. But remarkably several people in the Bible are called God's friends. Abraham is called God's friend in three different places. II Chronicles 20, Isaiah 41, and James 2. Moses is called God's friend in Exodus Chapter 33:11. This is what it says: **"Thus the Lord used to speak to Moses face to face just as a man speaks with his friend."** And Jesus refers to the disciples as a friend is exactly the way that He refers to his disciples in John 15, which is the passage that we are going to look at today. I invite you to pull out your phone, your IPad, or your actual Bible and turn there and if you don't have a Bible, I invite you to look on with someone else. I am sure that someone would be glad to share with you. If you are unfamiliar with the Bible and are not sure where the book of John is, it's the fourth book in the New Testament, which means you have to flip way past half way and then look for Matthew, Mark, Luke and John. And while you are turning there, I am going to give you a little background on John chapter 15. John chapter 15 falls in the middle of the Upper Room discourse. It's one of the longest sections of teaching in the book of John. It runs all the way from the end of John chapter 13 to the end of John chapter 16. And if you have a Bible that puts the words of Jesus in red, it's almost all red, because Jesus has a lot of things to say. It's nearing the end of His life, He knows He's about to die, He knows He is about to go Home to the Father and these are some of his closest friends, his closest followers. And so we can assume that these are some of the things He most wants them to hear, His last words. And through John 14 He begins to tell the disciples that He is getting ready to leave. And He begins to comfort them by saying **"But I am going to come back and guess what guys, it's going to be even better, because I am going to send the Holy Spirit to you".** They are not exactly sure what He means, but He goes on in John 15 and begins to describe what it will be like to live in this world after He leaves, and He compares that relationship to the relationship of branches to a vine. He says as long as the branch remains connected to the vine, it will have the life of the vine flowing through it. And at the end of John 15 He begins to tell them how it will begin to get hard, guys. The world is going to hate you; you are going to be persecuted. We're going to jump right into the middle of those two things in John chapter 15, in verse 12. Listen to what Jesus said,

"This is my commandment that you love one another just as I have loved you. Greater love has no one than this than one lay down his life for his friend. You are my friends if you do what I command you. No longer to I call you slaves, because the slave does not know what his master is doing, but I have called you friend. For all things I have heard from my Father, I have made known to you. You did not choose me, but I chose you and appointed you, that you would go and bear fruit and that your fruit would remain, that whatever you ask my Father in my name, he may give to you. This is my command this I command you that you love one another."

So multiple places in this little passage Jesus refers to the disciples as friends. But what does He mean by that? What makes someone His friend? I think He talks about three different components of friendship in chapters 14, 15 and 16 and we are going to look at each one.

We are going to start in verse 15 though, because He makes a comparison there that I think helps us understand what He means. He compares the difference between a slave and a servant or a friend. He says a slave or a servant does not know its master's business, but then He goes on to say but I have let you guys in on everything that my Father and I are doing. Everything the Father has said to me I've told you. You're in on it guys. That's the difference. And if you were to go back through the gospel of John, you would see that that's what He did. One of the main reasons Jesus came to earth in John's gospel is to reveal the Father to people. In the previous chapter, he just told Philip that if you've seen Me, you've seen the Father. At the beginning of the gospel of John He says **"No one has seen God at anytime, only the Son who is in the bosom of the Father has made Him known."** And then throughout the book of John, Jesus would go and take many of the things given to the Israelites in the Old Testament to reveal to them what God is like; He would take those things and replace them with Him. In John 1, He's the Lamb of God, referring to the temple sacrifice the way they had been told to relate to God and now John says Jesus is the Lamb of God who takes away the sin of the world. In chapter 2 He's the temple referring to His body. It would be destroyed and raised again in three days. In chapter 3 - He's the one lifted up instead of the serpent. And in the wilderness Jesus is the one who would be lifted up and will draw all men to Himself. In chapter 4, He's the living water. As you read in John, you'll discover He's the bread, the manna out of Heaven. He's the light, He's the good shepherd, He's the gate, the resurrection and the life and He's the true vine that we have to stay connected to. And all of these things are picture or word analogies for us to understand for Israel to understand, this is how you relate to God and Jesus comes along and says I'm replacing them all. I am the best picture you are ever going to get. I am here to reveal to you what the Father is like and what He's doing. And in our passage He goes on to say, "I want a relationship to go beyond me just ordering you around and telling you what to do. I want us to be partners. I want us to be friends. I want us to walk side by side; I want you to join my Father and me in our work." See, basically, Jesus is inviting us into the relationship that he shares with his Father, the relationship of the Trinity. This is what Josh was talking about last week when he had the white board and he drew the Father, and the Son, and the Spirit and he had all these arrows back and forth between each member of the Trinity because there's this amazing relationship that the Trinity has. It's a relationship of knowing and being known, of giving and receiving, a constant exchange going on. A reciprocal glorifying of dynamic unity. And it's mysterious and it's deeply reciprocal. And they give and receive glory and they are deeply unified with one another.

Three distinct beings that are so unified with one another, they are one. Three in one. That's the relationship Jesus is inviting us into. Another way of saying it that may be more familiar to you is this: Jesus came to give us eternal life, because that's where life starts. The essence of life is God Himself, the relationship of the Trinity and in John 17:3 when Jesus is praying, He defines eternal life. He says **"This is eternal life that they may know You that they may have a personal relationship with You, the only true God, and Jesus Christ whom you have sent."** Another way to say it might be this: "Jesus wants to have a personal relationship with you. Or still another way: Jesus and his Father they want us to be their friends." They want us to enter into the relationship of giving and receiving that they experience everyday 24/7 - they have not left us as servants that they just order around. They want a mutual giving and receiving with us. They give to us out of their goodness and we give back to them. We worship, we praise, we serve, we love, and we participate.

They want a reciprocal glorifying. You might think, "Now wait a minute" I'm not sure that sounds right. We are supposed to glorify God; He's not going to glorify us. Let me give you a different Bible verse for it - **"Humble yourself and the Lord will exalt you."** Ultimately, Jesus and the Father and the Spirit want a dynamic unity with us. A relationship of love that's so tight, so close so intimate that we are essentially one with them and with each other. That's what Jesus is praying about in John Chapter 17. Listen to what He says as He prays to His Father about us. He says right here in verse 22 that He's given us glory. He says: "The glory that You have given Me I have given to them." Why? **"That they may be one just as we are one. I in them and You in Me that they may be perfected in You so that the world may know that You sent Me and love them even as you have loved me."** Jesus and the Father ultimately want a relationship of dynamic unity of giving and receiving of love that's so tight, so close so personal that we're essentially one with them and with each other. It's a pretty phenomenal relationship to think about. I think it's hard for us to understand it, to really picture it. I've thought a long time trying to think what is an illustration of this - what is a picture of this and I've come to the conclusion that I don't think we have anything on earth that perfectly illustrates this picture to us. But the one example that I thought of is not perfect but it has to do with my relationship with my own children, with my sons. I have three sons and I love to give my sons experiences.

And this all started for me when my Mom told me a story several years ago when my son Luke, who's my oldest - he's in Espirit up here today. Probably about 12 years ago when he was three to five years old, my mom told me a story about when I was three to five years old. And what she said to me was that my dad when he was younger, he didn't really know how to relate to me very well. He's never been a man who could share his feelings very well and while he's gotten better, our relationship has grown a lot as we've both gotten older. But when I was between 3-5 years old, my mom suggested to my dad that he take me to the store with him. He was going to the hardware store and to run a couple of errands and my dad didn't want to take me. And his reason was that he told her, "I don't know what he would do." And her answer to that was "just let him be with you". I've never forgotten that story and now every time I have to the store, I have to go run a few errands, I almost always ask one of my boys if they want to go with me and almost every time, at least one of them comes along. Now that might be because they know that if they go to the store with dad, you get a treat, you know, the younger ones get Mountain Dew and it's the only time they ever get Mountain Dew - a full bottle - you know. But they also go along because they just want to be with me. When I'm out in the garage cleaning stuff up, working on a project, they will come out, Micah especially will come out and he will want to help and if it's not something he can help with, he'll just ride his scooter around all the stuff I'm trying to do in the garage. He'll go out, ride his bike out, and then come back, "What are you doing Dad?" He just wants to be in on what I'm doing.

And interestingly letting us in on what the Father is doing, being a part of what my Father is doing is exactly what makes Abraham and Moses a friend of God in the Old Testament. God comes to Abraham and He says: "Here is what I'm going to do, Abraham. I'm going to make a great nation out of you and I'm going to give you a lot of descendents, I'm going to give you land, and guess what? All the nations of the earth, everyone is going to be blessed through you and your descendents. I'm letting you in on it." And He comes to Moses and He says to Moses: "Here's what's going on. I hear the groaning of my people in Egypt. They are enslaved and I'm going to go

rescue them. And guess what? You are going to help me. You are going to go to Pharaoh. You are going to be my mouth piece and tell him. Let my people go". And Moses was like "You've got the wrong guy!" And God is like "No, I'm letting you in on it". See I think just being about the Father's business - the relationship God wants with us - goes a little further than that and I think that's what Jesus is talking about with the Holy Spirit in John 14, 15 and 16. It takes it back to what God has always wanted with the people that He created, to do all of life with us. Just like God used to walk with Adam and Eve in the garden in the cool of the day way back in Genesis before the Fall. He wants to experience all of life. I like to give experiences to my own sons, to my boys that I enjoy. I like to have them come along and do things with me. Things like roller coasters, go karts, water parks and hiking in the mountains and rock climbing with ropes and mountain biking. I am an adrenaline junkie. But I love to have my kids when they are ready to experience that and the last couple years Luke has gotten to the place where he is able to handle single track mountain biking. I have a picture that they are going to show you taken at Ponca State Park just two weeks ago we took a family vacation and single track mountain biking is lots of hills, there's trees, there's roots all over the place, there's rocks and you're almost always going to wreck; probably because you are going too fast. But I love the fact that Luke is skilled enough to do it with me. Now he's already wrecked - wrecked the brakes on his bike so I had to fix them, but that's part of the deal. And I love experiencing those things with my boys.

Part of the reason I love it so much is because when they get to experience it for the first time it's a new experience for me. As they experience it for the first time, it's new for each of us. I'll give you another example. A couple of years ago, we took all three of our kids to Papio Fun Park, which is in Papillion, it's just like Champions Fun Center, it's got go-karts, water balloon wars, and miniature golf. We bought these wristbands and you could everything you wanted as many times as you wanted. It was suppose to be the last fling of summer before school started. So we pull up to Papio Fun Park and Tobin my middle child who is about five years old at this time. He pulls up, we see this, and he says, "Hey it's Lightening McQueen and Chick Hicks and The King. And I'm like what? Now, how many of you are familiar with the "Cars" movie by Pixar? When my little boys were younger, they watched the "Cars" movie. If we would go on long car trips, it was "KungFu Panda", "Cars". "KungFu Panda II", "Cars". And I was like, "Don't you want to watch something else?" "No, No, No". They knew all of the lines, they loved those movies, and no matter the fact that they knew what was going to happen next, they were so thrilled with it. So we are waiting in line to get on the go-karts, and Tobin leans over to me and he says "I hope we get to drive Lightening McQueen and I'm like "well, you just have to take whatever you get". I'm just hoping we get a fast car. You never know - and I just want to win the race. So we're sitting there and we're waiting and we go out and we didn't get a fast car. We didn't get a red car. We got a green car. We got Chick Hicks. So we're driving and it's pretty fast, and we're starting to pass some people, and I'm enjoying that. Then all of a sudden Tobin says as we pass somebody, "Chick Hicks isn't making it easy on them today!" And I was like, what? And then a red car would come up behind us and he would say "Lightening McQueen's gaining on them". And he did that the whole race. It was like being in a "Cars" movie for him. And I will tell you I never had more fun on the go-karts then on that particular trip around the track, because I got to see it through his eyes.

I've got one more example for you. A couple years after that about 2-3 years ago, we took the younger boys during Spring Break to Mt. Crescent to teach them how to ski. They had never skied before so you understand that after a long day of putting on boots, and immediately "how do you walk in these?" They are falling down just walking in the boots. And then we put the skis on, "keep your skis straight, and then when you want to slow down, make the pizza slice." But finally it's the end of the day - we've been going up the hill to the top. And you've got to remember, this is Mt. Crescent, it's not a real mountain. You'll see in a minute, it's all brown around us, the only place where there's snow, is where we're on, which means it's all fake snow. It's all slush, we shouldn't be skiing anymore, but Micah had gone up with me a couple times and skied down between my legs, and he said this time he wanted to go down by himself. He wanted to do it by himself. And I said, "all right". So I took a video of him. (Video clip of Micah skiing down the hill) So, we are still working on how to stop. Every person he came around I was nervous he was going to run into him. But did you hear the excitement in my voice? "Micah you're doing it!" I wasn't thrilled to ski down that little hill at Crescent myself. I was so thrilled for Micah! Because he could experience it on his own for the first time. That excitement - that's how God feels about doing life with you as His friend.

He doesn't want to just watch your life from up in heaven. He can know everything that's happening in your life because he's omniscient, but He would rather actually experience it with you. In fact, if you trust in Christ, He sent His Spirit inside of you so that He can know what it's like to experience life through your eyes, to go to work with you, at your place of work; to go to school with you; to ride the bus, to go through whatever it is that you have to go through. The hard times, the great times, He wants to experience it all. But there's a condition to fulfill, because it's a relationship. In verse 14 that's what it's all about. He says "You are my friends if you do what I command". Now I think we have to be careful so that we don't hear this the wrong way, especially in the realm of friendship. I don't think this is Jesus pulling back His offer of friendship. He's not saying, "I'm only going to be your friend if you do what I say". Then that wouldn't be a very good friendship. I think what He's saying is that you are being my friend if you do what I ask, what I command. Do you understand the difference? Jesus' offer of friendship is never taken back. He always extends friendship to us. That's what laying down His life on the cross established. God always extends friendship. The cross is his offer of friendship. The question is will we enter into that friendship and participate in that relationship by doing what He commands? So you could ask "what does He command?" We could say a lot of things, because there are a lot of commands in the Bible.

In this immediate context, I think the command is to love. The very first verse of the paragraph, in verse 12, it says: **"This is my commandment that you love one another just as I have loved you."** The very last verse of this section **"This is my commandment that you love one another."** So Jesus commanded us to love, which makes total sense when you recognize that the relationship that He's inviting us into is a relationship of giving and receiving of love that He shares with His Father. Jesus is essentially saying if you want to experience the life I'm offering, the relationship that I have with my Father, there's no other way to experience this other than to love because that is core to a relationship of love. I'm not talking about working yourself up and making sure that you love God. The example is of a mutually loving relationship of giving and receiving of love. Think about it this way. If you were experiencing love from someone who really knew you well - they were loving you in a way that made you feel loved - how hard would it be to respond in love? Would it be

hard? I think it would be the most natural thing in the world in that situation to respond in love. That's what the Father and the Son and the Spirit are offering you today. They know you completely. And they love you. Jesus gave up His life on the cross to draw you back into relationship with Him and His Father. And if our natural response to that is not love, then I think it shows that we have a misunderstanding of who God is and what He thinks of us, which might not be completely our fault. Because some times hard things come into our lives and they cloud our view of who God is and what He thinks of us. And I don't have time and can't address all those things today, but I can tell you what's true. And these are Jesus' words about friendship to you in verse 16 -the Father and the Son, and the Spirit, God chooses you today for friendship. You didn't choose Him. He chooses you with all of your flaws and habits, with all of your idiosyncrasies, and your moods, and your personality, and your bad hair days. He chooses you with all of your passions and your appetites, and your needs, your frustrations, your body type and shape. He chooses you with your struggles, and your sin habits, and your unbelief's, and your doubts, He chooses you today with all of the things you don't like about yourself. The Father, the Son and the Spirit - they know all about them. And they choose you to do life with them. They want to experience life through your eyes.

Some of you here today are hoping to be chosen by a certain person - a certain guy, or a certain girl, or a certain group of friends. Some of you have been chosen and then you've been rejected. And I just want to tell you today, Jesus and the Father - they choose you to be their friend, to do life with you and if you'll step into that relationship, if you'll say "Jesus - I want the life that you offer, I believe in your sacrifice on the cross for me," it will revolutionize your life. But maybe you've already made that step and stepped into that relationship. The question we want to come back to as we close today is, what does that relationship look like on a day to day basis? Because that's what Jesus came to give us, an actual relationship - not some counterfeit version. Jesus didn't come to give us a quiet time reading my Bible every day. That's a good thing, but you can do that without actually relating to Jesus. He didn't come to give me rules to follow. He didn't come to give me things to check off my list so that I can know I am a good Christian. Jesus said, "I came to give life my life, an actual experience of the relationship that I share with my Father," where they are giving and receiving.

And giving and receiving happens in a relationship because of four things. Giving and receiving happens because of: awareness, communication, responsiveness, and attentiveness. I will say them for you again. Awareness, communication, responsiveness, and attentiveness. If I'm going to be in relationship with God or anyone else for that matter, I have to become aware of them. If I'm going to learn how to communicate with them, I have to receive communication from them, I have to communicate back with them, and this is where the Bible, prayer and the Holy Spirit would come into play. And I have to then respond to God and the relationship. If I sense Him saying something to me, I have to respond. And then I have to become attentive to God. And all four of these are interrelated.

But if I had to pick one that is the foundation of the others, it would be awareness. If I'm going to communicate or respond or be attentive to God, I first have to be aware of His presence. So for me the application today is this - going forward I want to become more aware of God's presence in my

life. This is something I talk to my kids about every night if I'm home when they go to bed we have what is called "special things", or Micah call it "daddy prays". I come in and I tell them things about who God is and what He thinks of them. We do a Bible verse together, and then we pray. And I know that there's lots of kids in the room today, or up in Room D203 because there's no classes today. I just want to take a minute kids and talk to you. So if you're drawing something, just look up for a minute and listen. I want to tell you what I tell my kids every night. Every day you can ask Jesus to speak to you. And if you'll listen, and you respond, you'll learn what his leading, presence and His voice is like in your life, because God wants to speak to you. If you want a Biblical example of that, read 1 Samuel Chapter 3 or have your parents read it to you. The story of where God comes in and he speaks to Samuel when he's just a little boy. God wants to speak to every person. He wants to do life with every single person.

That's for the kids. For the rest of us, I want to give you one final analogy that maybe will help us become more aware of God's presence in our lives. It's the analogy of breathing. Because I think for one, breath is a good analogy of the Spirit. Actually the word in Hebrew is the same word for breath and for spirit. It's the word "RUACH". Breathing is also a good analogy of exchange of relationship. There's this constant exchange of air going in and out of my lungs. It's happening all of the time. It's an involuntary thing and in fact you're doing it right now. And if I hadn't drawn your attention to it, you wouldn't even be thinking about it. But do this with me real quick. We're all going to take a deep breath together and hold it. Are you ready? Breathe in and hold it. Okay you can let it out. Now we're all very aware of our breathing. Have you ever wondered why we are built this way? Our lungs are constantly pumping air in and out. There's this exchange. I think maybe one reason is to help us become more aware of the Spirit. Think about it - in times where we are sad, we breathe a heavy sigh. And in other times of joy, our lungs burst with excitement as we shout. And if you're scared or fearful, sometimes you find yourself holding your breath. Or maybe at times you tell your kids or you tell yourself to breathe slowly to calm yourself down. And if you're about to do something hard, you take a deep breath to work up your courage before you jump in. You could almost say, breathing could be a type of unconscious praying.

There's this ancient Jewish teaching about the Name Yahweh. This is the personal name of God, and it's the name that God gives to Moses when Moses has the courage to ask God what is his name and He says, "My name is Yahweh." And the name Yahweh actually is what is called the tetragrammaton. It is actually four consonants, there's no vowels. We just put some vowels in it because it's easier for us to say. But it's actually YHWH, and Jewish scholars have noted that those four consonants also represent breathing sounds in the Hebrew alphabet. Y is the sound "YOD", H is the sound "HAY", W is the sound "WAD" and H is the sound "HAY" again. If you think about it from the breathing perspective, it sounds like this: YOD HAY WAD HAY, which has caused Jewish scholars to debate and to ask, "is the name of God the very sound of our breathing?" And if so, does that mean that every person who has ever lived who has ever drawn a breath has spoken the name of God whether they knew it or not? It's a pretty amazing thought when you consider that many Jewish scholars believe that the name of God is so holy that we shouldn't even utter it because of how unworthy we are. But how beautiful is this, how generous is our God that He would give us a name that we can't help but utter every moment that we're alive.

Every person, everywhere, awake or asleep with the Name of God on our lips as we're breathing. Most of the time most of us are unaware of our breathing. But when we really need air, when we're scared, or when we've been overexerting ourselves, we suddenly become aware of our breathing when a trial or hard time comes into our lives. We suddenly become much more aware of our need for God. And if I'm going to experience relationship with Jesus, chasing the wild goose on the day to day, I have to become more aware of His presence, so here's the application going forward. I would encourage you this week each morning when you wake up, take a deep breath, say "Jesus, help me become more aware of your presence today." And as you go throughout your day, as you become aware and conscience of your breathing, let it be a reminder to you. Say, "Jesus help me become more aware of your presence." See, I think you can pray this even if you're not sure about a relationship with Jesus. If you're not sure what it looks like. I think you can pray this prayer to help you in your processing of who Jesus is. Say, "Jesus, help me to become aware, help me to know who you are." I'm confident He'll answer your prayer. I'd encourage you to just give it a try this week. See if it doesn't change the way you experience your life and your relationship with God. And as we close today, I'm just going to give you a few moments today to take some deep breaths, and to talk to God. If you don't know what to say, say "Jesus help me to be aware of your presence". Then the worship team is going to come in and lead us in a song that I think could be your own prayer.

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