

Satisfaction: Can it be found?

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Satisfaction / Psalm 107:9; Jeremiah 2:13; Proverbs 6:16–19; John 6:35

Introduction: The Search

Ecclesiastes 2:1–11

The Diagnosis - Broken Cisterns

Jeremiah 2:13

Luke 12:13–21

The Anatomy of the Counterfeit

Deadly Sin	Proverbs 6 Parallel	Shared Counterfeit	Scripture
Pride	Haughty eyes	Significance claimed, not received	Prov 16:18 / Prov 6:17
Envy	Sows discord / False witness	Belonging or vindication bought by exclusion	Prov 14:30 / Prov 6:19
Wrath	Hands that shed innocent blood	Power that removes rather than trusts	James 1:20 / Prov 6:17
Greed	A heart devising wicked plans	Certainty seized instead of trusted	Luke 12:15 / Prov 6:18
Gluttony	Feet quick to run to evil	Relief that can't wait	Phil 3:19 / Prov 6:18
Lust	— no direct parallel —	Intimacy without vulnerability	1 John 2:16
Sloth	— no direct parallel —	Comfort bought by avoiding cost	Prov 13:4

Proverbs 6:16–19

Pride / Arrogant Eyes

James 4:1–6

Greed

1 Timothy 6:10

Ezekiel 7:19

Envy

James 3:14–16

Gluttony / Restless Appetite

Philippians 3:18–19

The Turn - What Actually Satisfies

John 4:3–15

John 6:30–40

John 15:3–11

Psalms 63:1–6

Conclusion - Connected to the Source

Isaiah 55

What is the primary theme of the sermon regarding satisfaction?

What two evils did Yahweh say the people of Israel committed, according to Jeremiah 2?

How does the author link the song '(I can't get no) Satisfaction' to biblical teachings?

Why is it important to seek satisfaction in a relationship with God instead of material possessions?

In what ways can we seek satisfaction through Jesus rather than through worldly means?

What metaphor does the sermon use to describe the futility of human efforts in seeking satisfaction?

What are some examples of 'broken cisterns' in our contemporary lives?

How does understanding Jesus as the 'bread of life' change your perspective on what truly satisfies?

How can we actively remain connected to Jesus, the source of living water, in our daily routines?

What are some ways you can encourage others to stop building broken cisterns?

What does Ecclesiastes 2 teach us about the futility of seeking satisfaction?

How can you identify and address your own 'restless appetite' in seeking satisfaction?

What are some practical steps you can take to avoid building 'broken cisterns' in your life?

How can you help someone who is struggling to find satisfaction in their life?