Hermeneutics Week 3 - How to Read in Context (Handout)

Things	to Lo	ok for in Paragraphs					
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	a.	Galatians 5:16-21a = →					
	b.	Romans 12:9-13 = →					
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	a.	a. Romans 3:1, 5, 9, 27-31; 4:1, 9; 6:15; 7:1, 7, 13; 8:31-31; 11:1, 7, 11.					
	b.	Mark 2:1-3:6					
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	a.	Questions to ask of the dialogue.					
		i. Who are the participants? Who is speaking to whom? What is the					
		setting?					
		ii. Are other people around? Are they listening? Are they participating in the dialogue?					
		iii. Is the dialogue an argument?a discussion?a lecture?a					
		friendly chat?					
		iv. What is the point of the dialogue?					
	b.	The Woman at the Well (John 4), Jesus washing Peter's feet (John					
		13:6-10), Habakkuk.					
4.		/ Statements					
	a.	Phrases or sentences that describe the <u>reason</u> , <u>result</u> , or <u>consequence</u> of					
		some action.					
	b.	They are frequently introduced by conjunctions like "that," "in order that,"					
		or "so that."					
		i. "For God so loved the world <i>that</i> he gave his one and only Son."					
		Reason → "that" → Consequence					
5.		(by which something is accomplished)					
•	а.	When an action, a result, or a purpose is stated, look for the means that					
	brings about that action, result, or purpose.						
		How is the action or result brought into reality?					
		ii How is the purpose accomplished?					

	b.	o. Romans 8:13 - Means = The <i>means</i> by which the misdeeds of the bod					eds of the body
		are put	t to death in <i>th</i>	ne Spirit.			
	C.	Psalm	119:9 - The p	urpose or act	tion desired	l is for a your	ng person to stay
		on the	path of purity.	What is the	means? Liv	ing according	g to God's Word.
3.			-	_			
a. These are clauses that present the					ne condition	whereby so	me action,
consequence, reality, or result will happen.							
		i.	The condition	al aspect will	l usually be	introduced b	y the conjunction
			"if." The result	tant action/co	onsequence	e will be introd	duced by "then."
		ii.	"If" this, "then	' that.			
b. 1 John 1:6 "If we claim to have fellowship with him					th him and ye	et walk in	
		darkne	ess, [then] we	lie and do no	t live out th	e truth."	
		i.	Condition: If v	ve claim to h	ave fellows	hip with him a	and yet walk in
			darkness				
		ii.	Result/Conse	quence: We	lie and do r	not live out th	e truth.
7.	The _		/	_ of People	& the	/	of God
	a.	Questi	ons to ask:				
		i.	What does Go	od (Father, S	on, or Spiri	t) do in this p	assage?
		ii.	What do peop	ole do in this	passage?		
		iii.	Are there any	connections	between w	hat God doe	s & what we do
			in this passag	e?			
b. Ephesians 5:1-2							
		i.	Our role: imita	ate God the F	ather as a	child imitates	and live a life of
			love like the S	Son.			
		ii.	God's role: Fa	ather/Son are	to be imita	ated and the S	Son offered
			himself up to	the Father fo	r us.		
3.							
	a.	The Bible is a book about relationships, primarily relationships between					
		God and people.					
b. Galatians 4:12-16							
	C.	Jeremiah 3:9-20					

9.		
	a.	Colossians 3:1-4 vs. Galatians 3:1-4
	b.	In Colossians, Paul is using a calm, explanatory tone, however in Galtians
		he is chiding or scolding.
How t	o Read	the Book - Discourses
1.		refers to units of connected text that are than
Thing	s to loc	ok for in Discourses
·		ections between &
		Mark 8:22-26,
2		Shifts: Major &
۷.		Ephesians 1-3 =
		Ephesians 4-6 =
3		- a literary device, used primarily in narrative, that involves
0.		asting or comparing two stories at the same time as part of the overall story
		opment.
		Acts 1-7 = Peter, 7:58-8:1-3 = Paul, 8:14-25 = Peter, 9:1-30 = Paul,
	u.	11:19-30 & 12:1-19 = Peter, 13-28 = Paul
4.		- a literary feature that consists of a list of items, ideas, or events
٦.		ured so that the first item parallels the last item, the second item parallels
		econd to last item, and so on.
		Simple: Psalm 76:1
		Complex: Genesis 11:1-9
5.		- literary technique in which a passage has the same or a similar
J.		statement, event, or theme at the beginning and at the end.
		Psalm 8
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Further Study: Journey Into God's Word: Your Guide to Understanding and Applying the Bible by Duvall and Hays—we are using this book and the longer version of it Grasping God's Word significantly. Consider purchasing Journey Into God's Word.

Genesis 11:1-9

- 1 Now the whole earth had one language and the same words.
- 2 And as people migrated from the east, they found a plain in the land of Shinar and settled there.
- 3 And they said to one another, "Come, let us make bricks, and burn them thoroughly." And they had brick for stone, and bitumen for mortar.
- 4 Then they said, "Come, let us build ourselves a city and a tower with its top in the heavens, and let us make a name for ourselves, lest we be dispersed over the face of the whole earth."
- 5 And the Lord came down to see the city and the tower, which the children of man had built.
- 6 And the Lord said, "Behold, they are one people, and they have all one language, and this is only the beginning of what they will do. And nothing that they propose to do will now be impossible for them.
- 7 Come, let us go down and there confuse their language, so that they may not understand one another's speech."
- 8 So the Lord dispersed them from there over the face of all the earth, and they left off building the city.
- 9 Therefore its name was called Babel, because there the Lord confused the language of all the earth. And from there the Lord dispersed them over the face of all the earth.