

How to Ask Huddle Qs

Developing Healthy Qs for a Discussion Habit



DISCUSS

(A deeper dive into the 3rd 'D' from the 4D Circle.)

Open-Ended Qs seek full-bodied, meaningful and explorative answers.

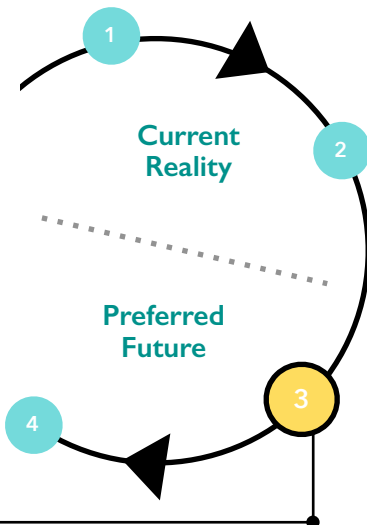
They invite group members to pause, reflect, discuss and engage the material in their personal context. To own their responses. Examples:

What: "What would you do if all obstacles were removed?" "What are three actions you can engage in as a result of this discussion?"

How: "How would you handle that if you were living the Christlike rhythm you desire?" "How will you take the first step on putting that into practice in your home?"

Share: "Share a little about how you've handled that in the past." "Share how you would act if you were confident the Holy Spirit was empowering you for victory?"

Describe: "Describe your decision-making process." "How would you describe your current disciplemaking process?"



Closed-Ended Qs slow the

conversation allowing the member to offer specific points, information or observations. At times, closed-ended Qs release the individual or group anxiety of too many open-ended Qs. Examples:

Who did / Who said?

Did you / Will you / Can you / Can I?

Is that?

These types of questions tend to foster yes / no, one word, or short responses that require less explanation.