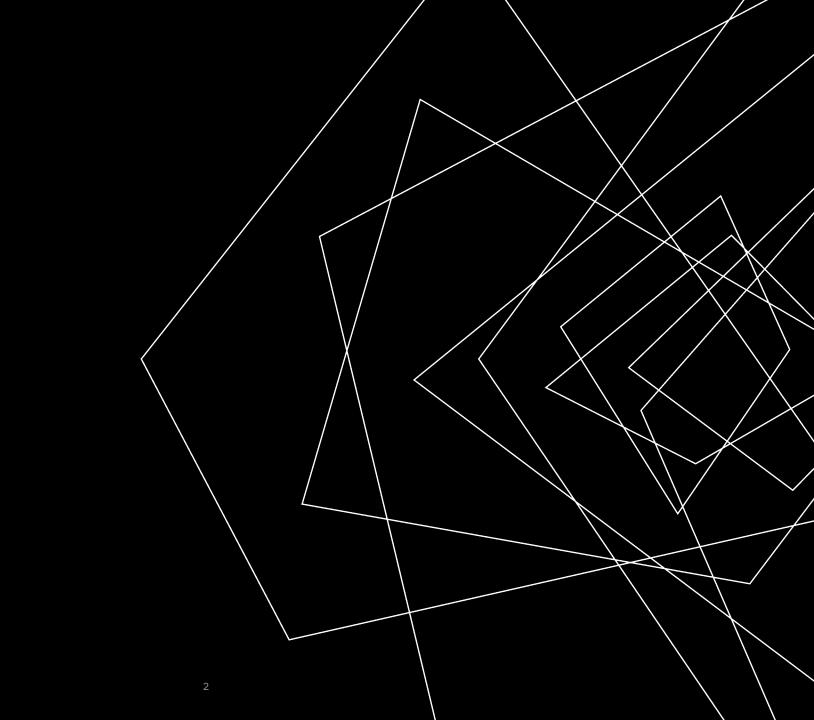


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EVOLUTIONS OF SEPARATION

The Separation of Man From God: Mimetic vs. Poietic

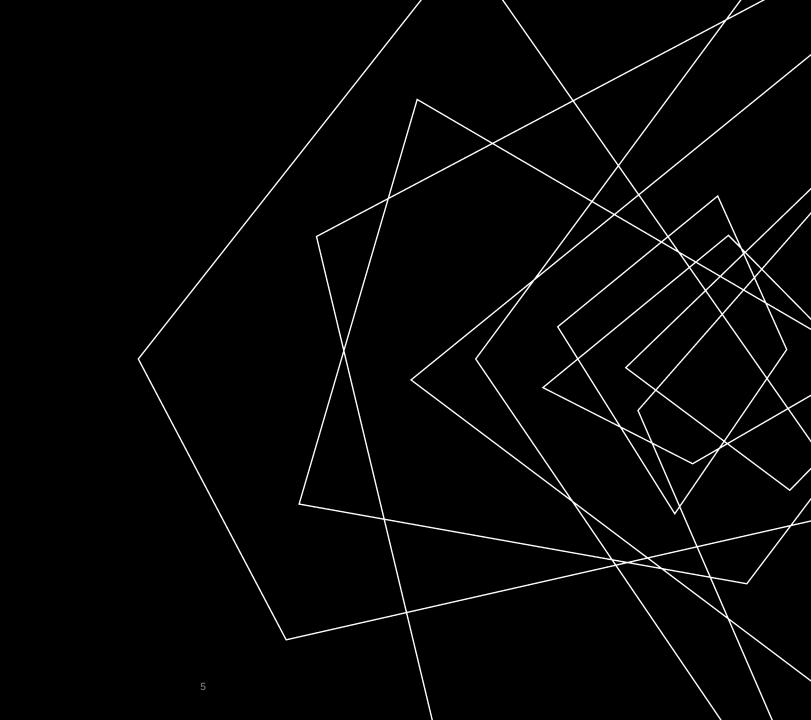
The Separation of Man From Nature: Law vs. Technology

The Separation of Reality From Virtual: Creative vs. Creator

The Separation of the Ethical From the Expressive: Function vs. Form

IF THE INNER PSYCHOLOGICAL LIFE OF THE INDIVIDUAL IS SOVEREIGN, THEN IDENTITY BECOMES AS POTENTIALLY UNLIMITED AS THE HUMAN IMAGINATION

Carl B. Trueman



STAGES OF IDENTITY DEVELOPMENT

Assimilation
Phase 1: 0-4 yrs.

I believe myself to be who I 'see' when I 'see' you 'seeing' me.

Primary Caregiver
Defined Identity

Stabilization Phase 1: 4-13 yrs.

I am who I think, you think, I should be

Self and Other
Defined Identity

Assimilation Phase 2: 13-26 yrs.

I believe myself to be who I 'see' when I 'see' them seeing me

Social Connection Defined Identity

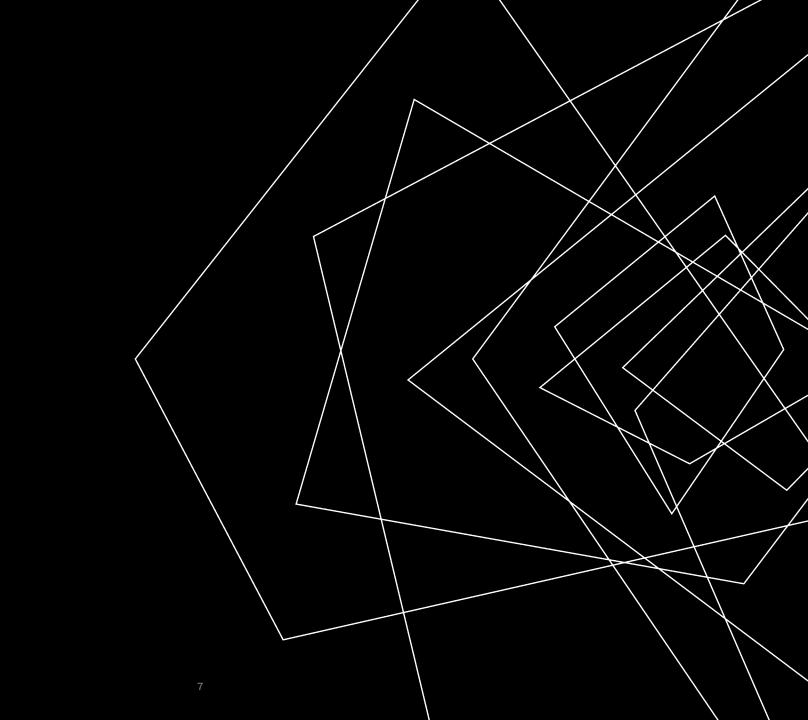
true self

Stabilization Phase 2: Adulthood

I believe myself to be who I 'see' when I 'see' Him 'seeing' me

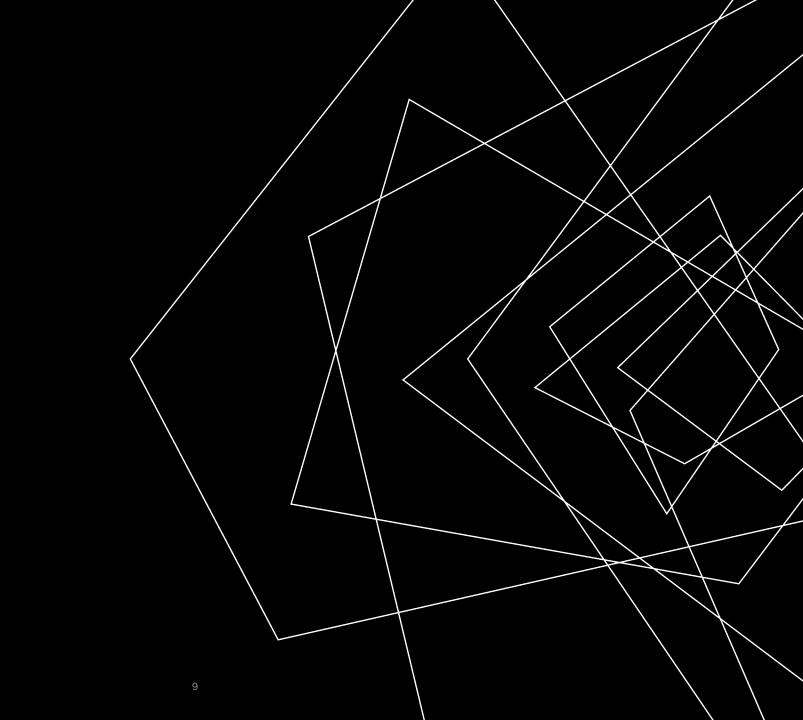
God defined Identity

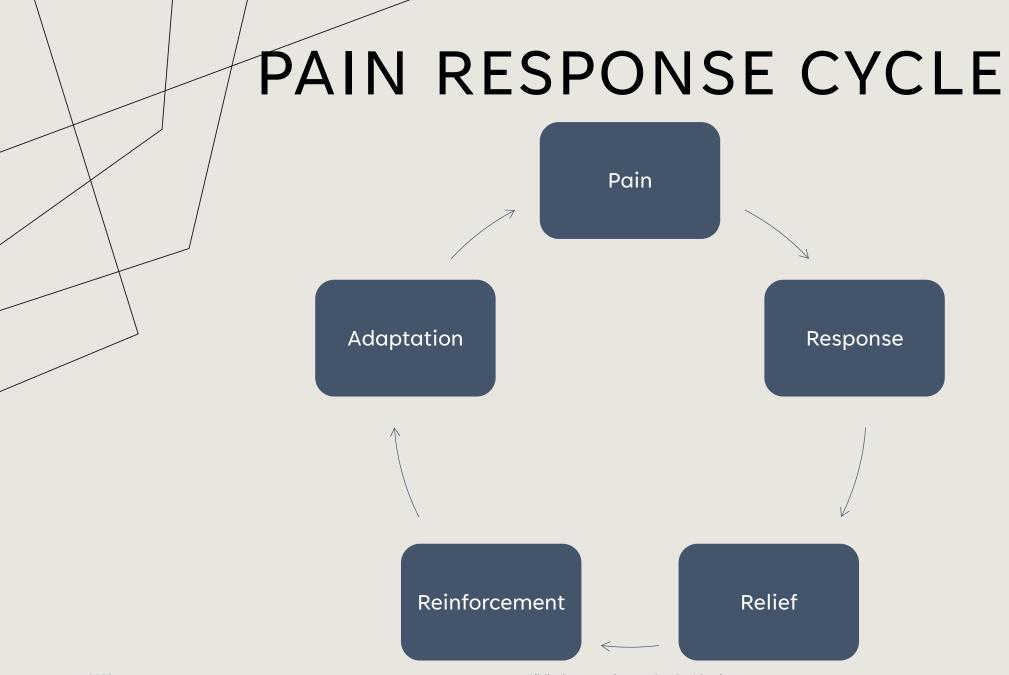
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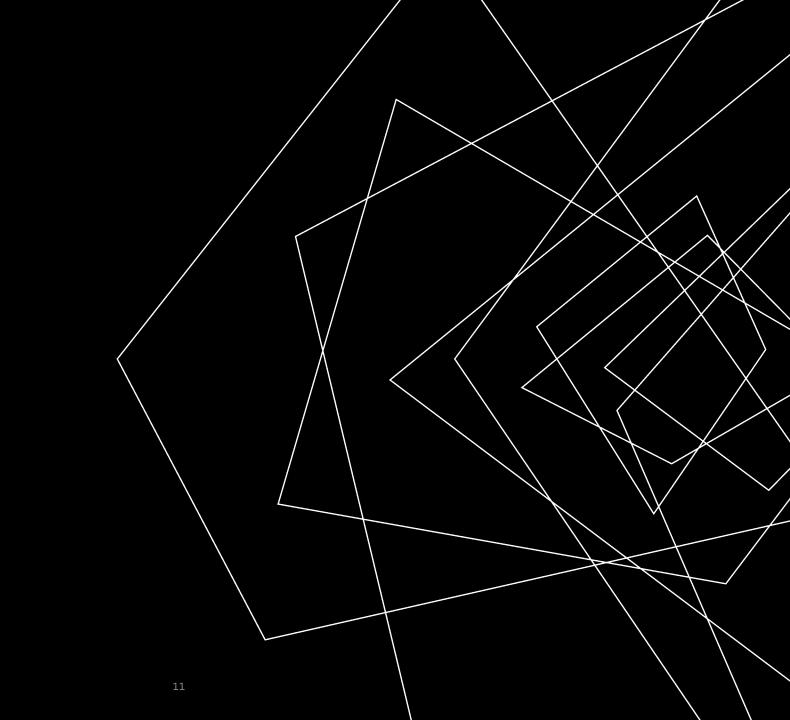


FACTORS INFLUENCING ADOLESCENT IDENTITY PERCEPTION

	Maturity	Connection with Dad	Connection with Mon	Hobbies/ Interests	Social Circle: Girls	Social Circle: Boys	
Boys	Slow to Mature, young for grade	Under- connected	Over- connected	Art, Creativity, Design	Comfortable, familiar, At- ease	Inadequate, Confusing	
Girls	Fast to Mature, old for grade	Over- Connected	Under- Connected	Athletics, Outdoors, Competition	Uneasy, Uncertain, Out-of-Place	Comfortable, At-Ease, Familiar	







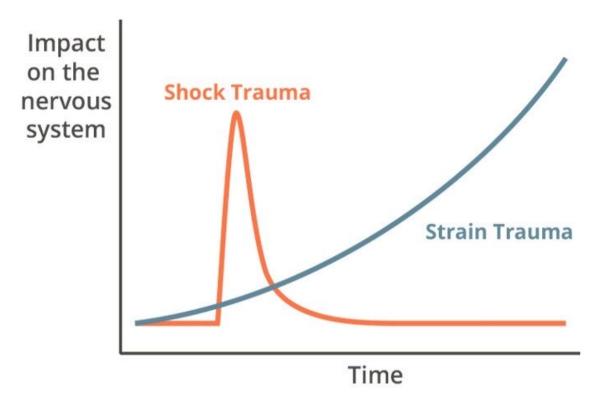
CATEGORIES OF TRAUMATIC EXPERIENCE

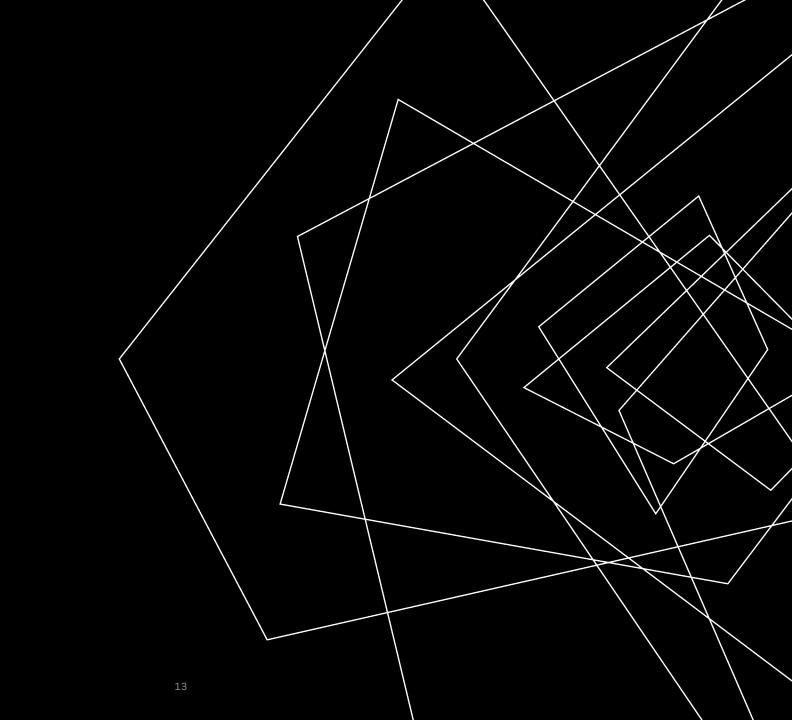
Strain Trauma

- 'Death by 1000 Cuts' Little 't' Trauma
- i.e. neglect, abandonment, toxic habituated interactions

Shock Trauma

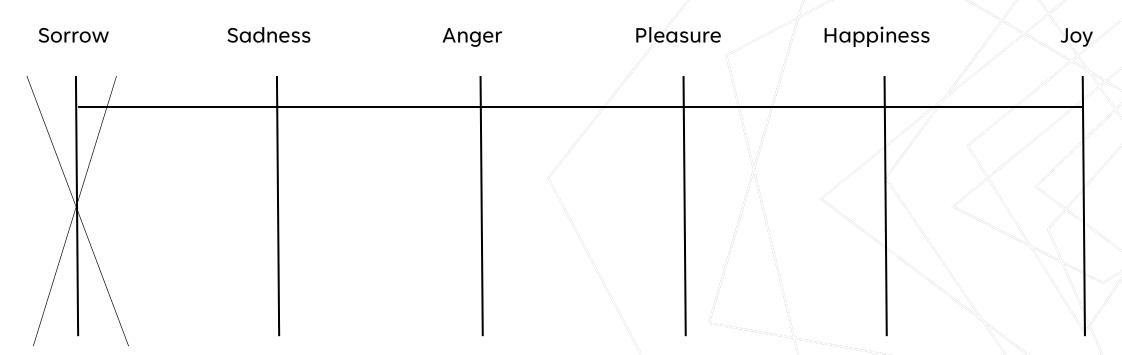
- 'Guillotine Moments' Big 'T' Trauma
- i.e. violence, accidents/injuries, assault, catastrophic events
- Long-standing symptoms and problems are <u>shaped far more</u> by repetitive family transactional patterns (strain trauma) than by isolated traumatic events (shock trauma) (Wenar & Kerig, 2006).



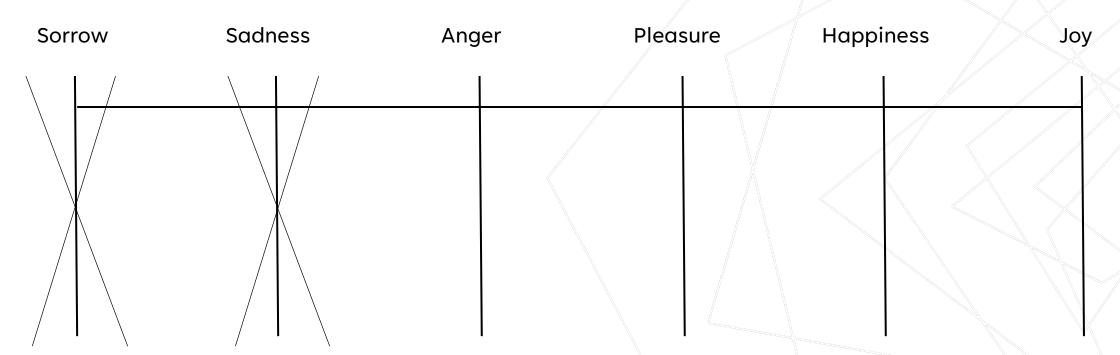


Sorrow	Sadness	Anger	Pleasure	Happiness	Joy
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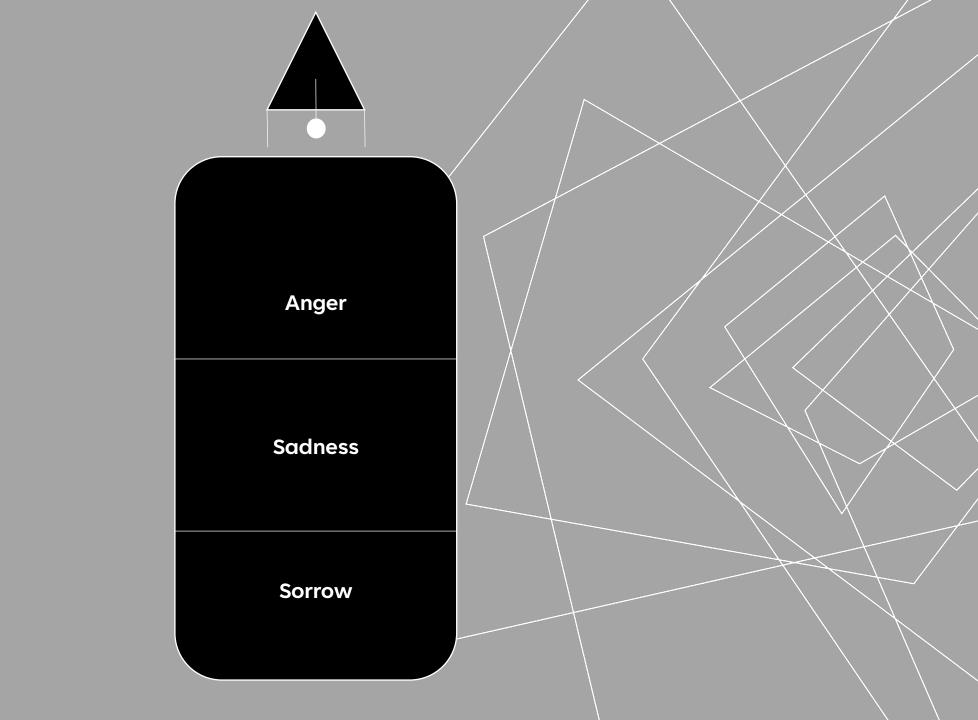
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- 2) Feeling of Sorrow
- 3) Expression of Sorrow
 - a) Acceptance
 - b) Rejection
 - c) Neglect

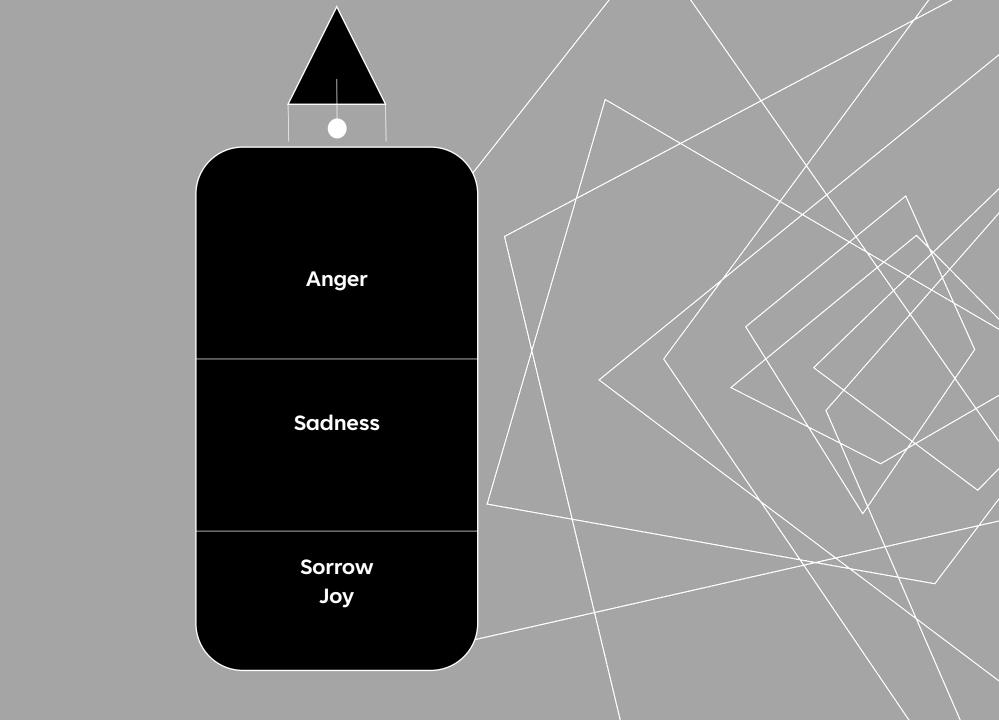


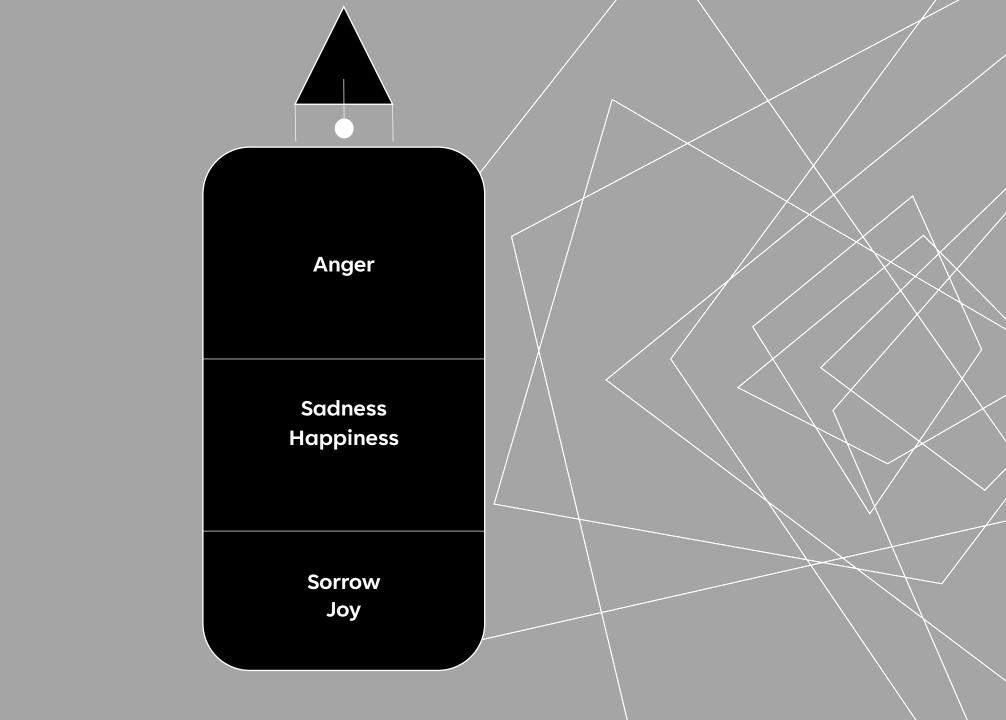
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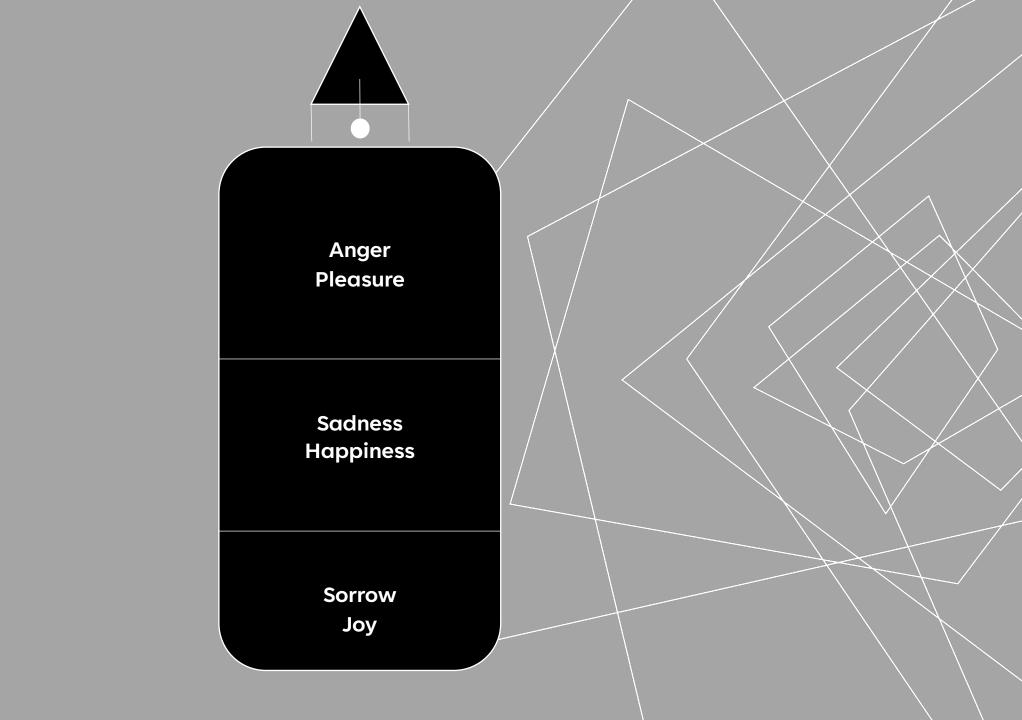


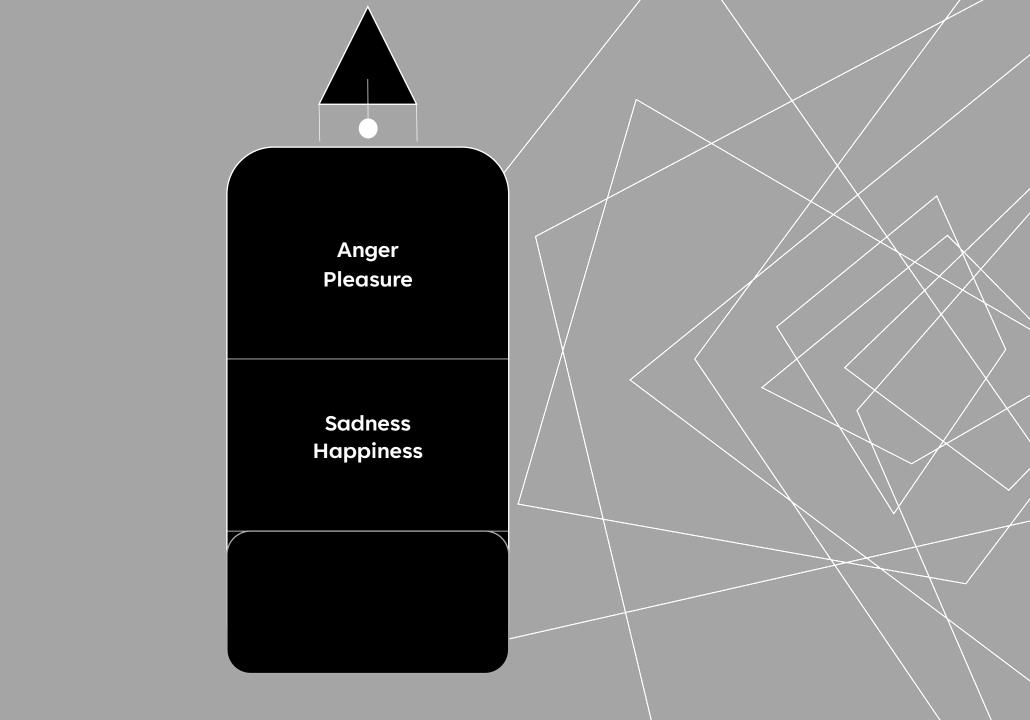
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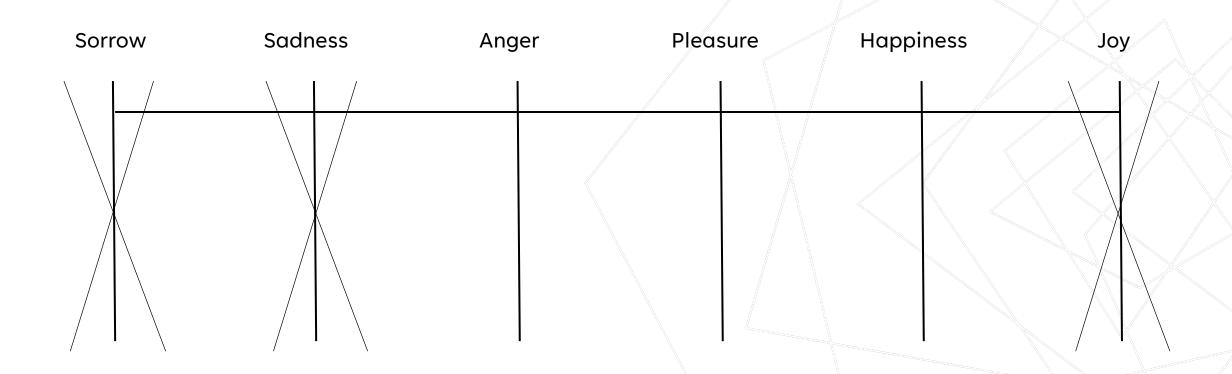


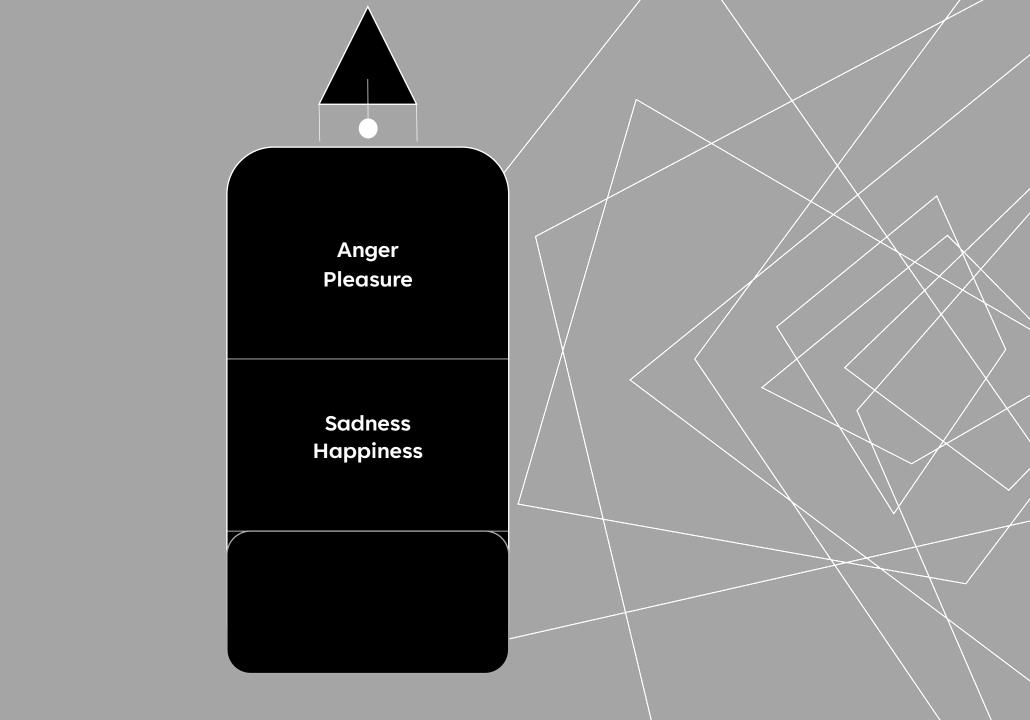


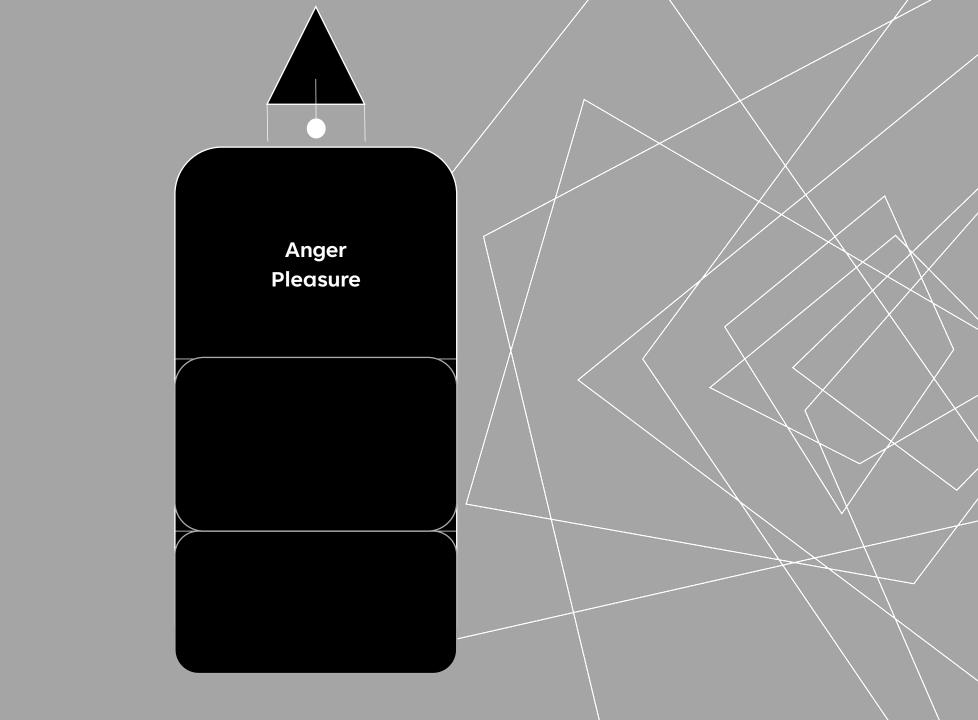


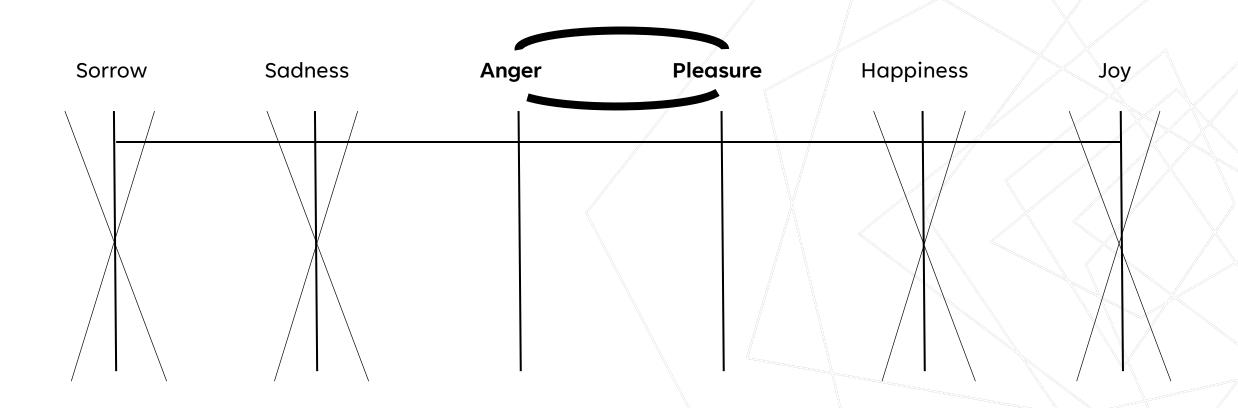


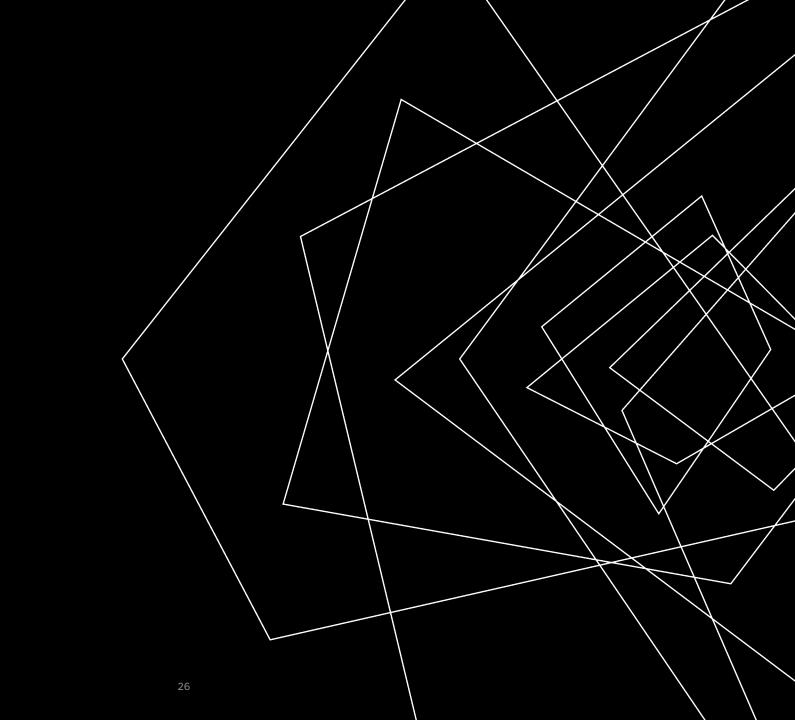




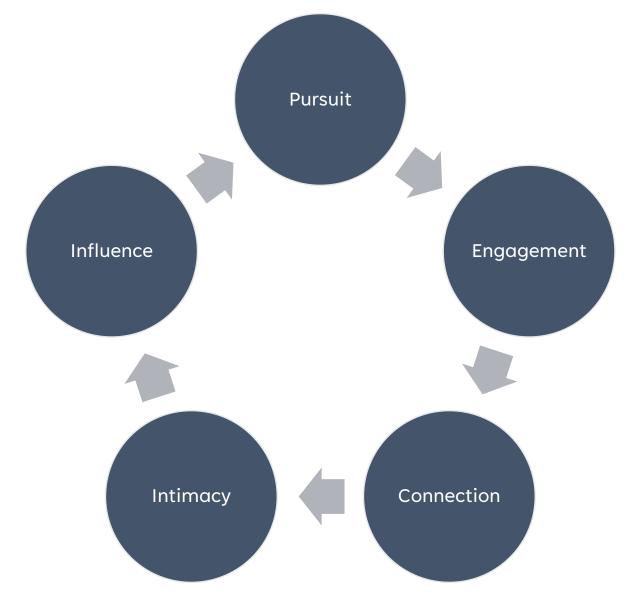


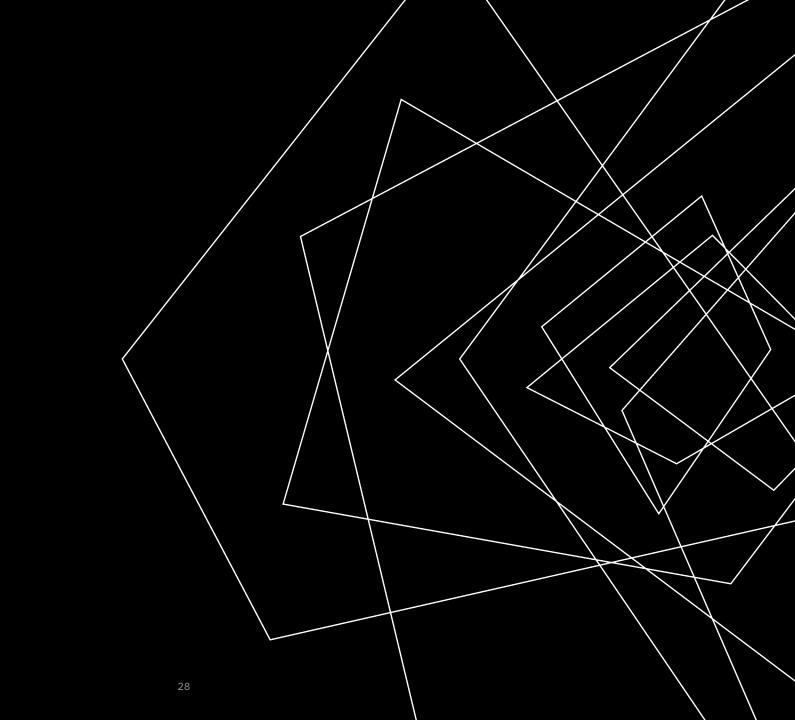




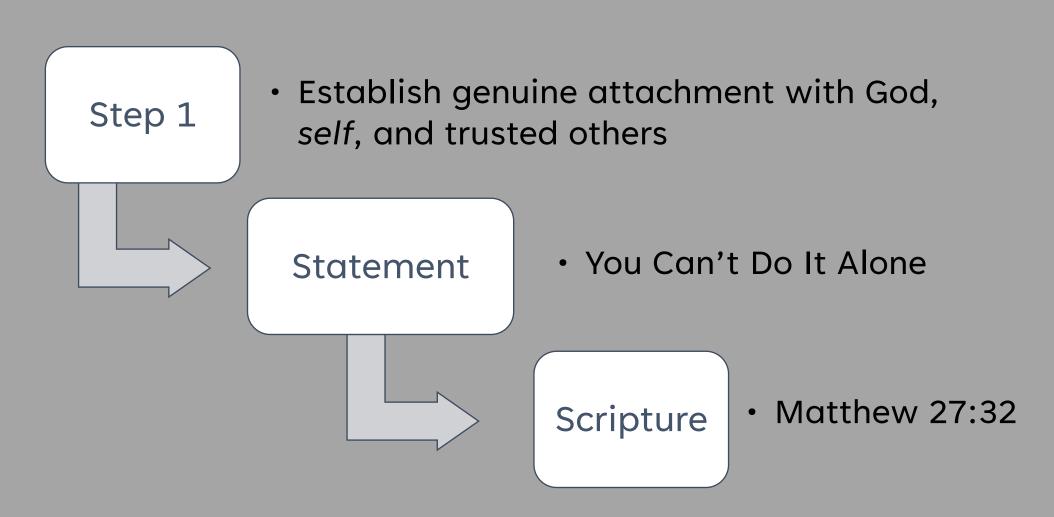


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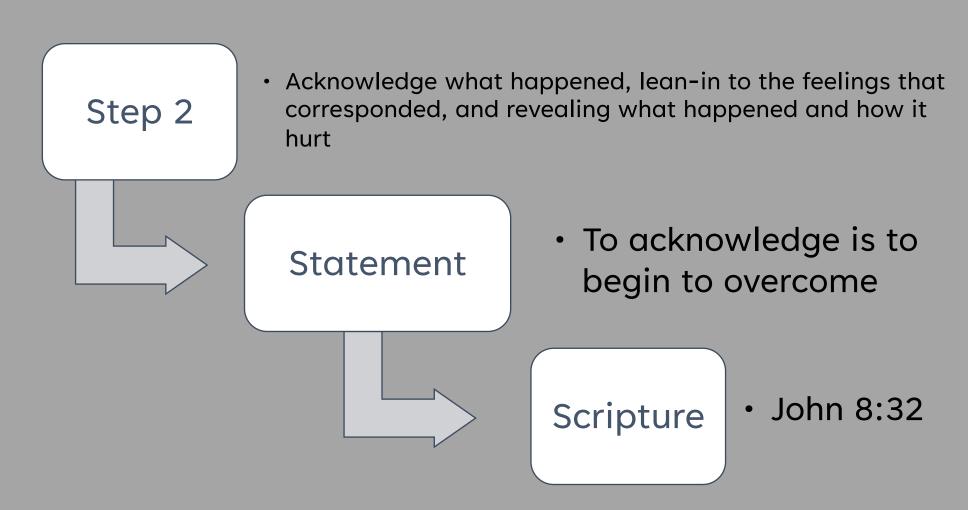




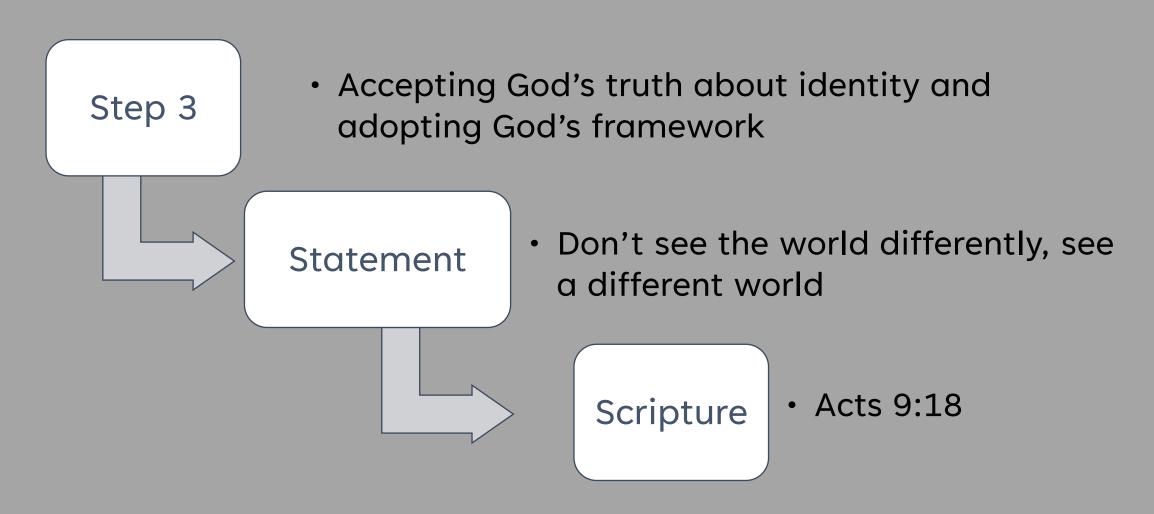
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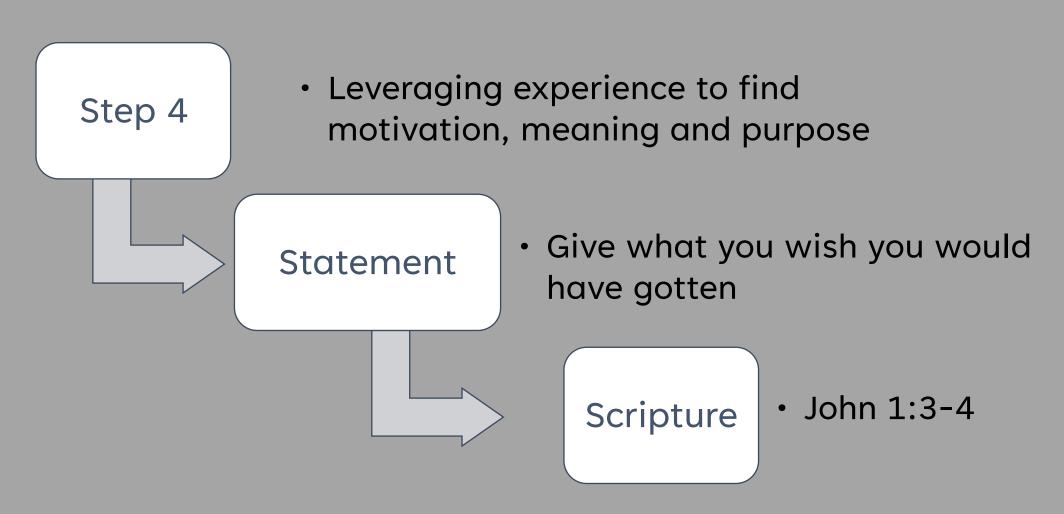
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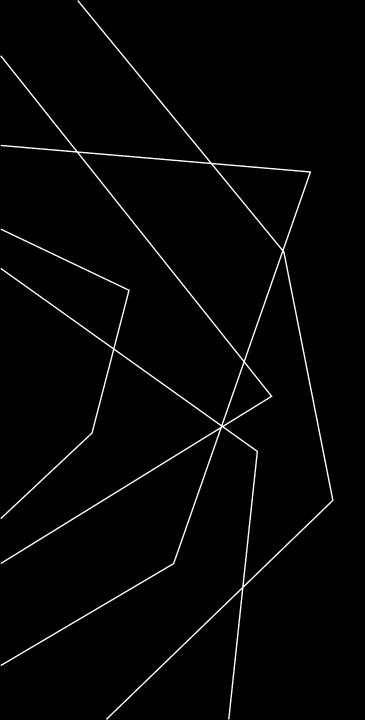


ACCEPTANCE



ACTUALIZATION





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