

January 7, 2018
Series: Seven
Part 1: Walk in Humility

1. What are the seven things the Lord detests which Solomon mentions in Proverbs 6:15-19? (**“Haughty eyes, a lying tongue, hands that shed innocent blood, a heart that devises wicked schemes, feet that are quick to rush into evil, a false witness who pours out lies, and a man who stirs up dissension among brothers.”**)
2. What do most of these seven things have in common? (**A lack of caring for others, turmoil or lack of peace, etc.**)
3. What are the six formal words Ted listed for the idea of “haughty”? (**Proud, arrogant, vain, conceited, pompous, condescending.**)
4. What are the six informal words he listed for “haughty”? (**Stuck-up, snooty, hoity-toity, uppity, big head, la-di-da.**)
5. Has anyone ever called you stuck up or indicated in some way they thought you were? Do you know why they said it? Can you recall a time you might have looked at someone with haughty eyes?
6. Can you think of an example of someone looking at another with haughty eyes at some church service or function?
7. What are some reasons Ted listed for why people look down on others? (**More talent, more experience, more money, better looks, better friends, better jobs, better behaved children.**)
 - *Is it also true you can put “less” in front of those things?
 - *Is there anything else you can add to the list?
 - *Why do we look down on others?
8. How would you feel driving a car you bought for \$300 or \$400? Or have you ever driven a car that embarrassed you? Why were you embarrassed?
9. Have you ever participated in a foot washing service? How did it make you feel? We no longer come into homes with dirty feet and need a servant to wash our feet, so what would be an equivalent to washing someone’s feet in our culture? What have you done that comes close to that?
10. Who in the gospels did Jesus treat with kindness and respect when others likely looked at them with haughty eyes? What does that and Phil. 2:3-11 tell us about how a follower of Jesus should live in this world?