

30. What about parading the bread and wine around our town? What about worshiping it? (See 2 Kings 18:4 and Matthew 4:10.)



31. What about people receiving only the bread and not the wine?



32. What about the pastor who leads the celebration of holy communion setting aside all the leftover bread in a special box in the front of the church to which everyone bows when they walk into church?



33. What about the pastor drinking up all the leftover wine after all the communicants have come forward?



### **Please clarify**

34. If posture and position in a room to receive the sacrament are not essential, why don't we usually have people stay in their chairs in a room, and have them pass around the bread and the wine, similar to the way it probably worked at the Passover meal when Jesus instituted his supper? For what good reasons do we usually have people come forward to receive the sacrament from the pastor or other called/trained worship leader? (Confer 1 Corinthians 11:26–29.)



35. Some have claimed that when Paul speaks of “recognizing the body of the Lord” (1 Corinthians 11:29) he means recognizing the united group of Christians present at a service, not recognizing the body which our Lord gives us to eat in the sacrament. Argue *for* this view from 10:17 and 11:21–22.



36. Argue *against* this view from the nearer context in 11:27–28.



37. Paul speaks of the Lord’s Supper three times in 1 Corinthians. The first place is in 10:4. What does Paul say there about the Israelite people who escaped Egypt under Moses?



38. What is Paul’s main point in 10:1–5?



39. If someone said that the rock that accompanied the Israelites in the desert resembled Christ, how would you respond, based on . . .

a. 1 Corinthians 10:4?



b. Exodus 13:18,21,24?



40. Go to 1 Corinthians 10:16–17, and study its context (10:14–23). What wrong action is Paul arguing against here?



41. Why was that action so common in first century Corinth?



42. What answer (“yes,” or “no”) does Paul expect from his questions in 10:16?

