

Four Greek words for love:

- ~ erōs – erotic or romantic love
- ~ philōs – brotherly or friendly love
- ~ stergō – familial love like parents to kids (not used in Scripture)
- ~ agape/agapaō – sacrificial or selfless love, Christian love, always shown in actions

1. The Economy of Love (1-3)

2. The Explanation of Love (4-8a)

3. The _____ of Love (8b-10)

○ All we value now will end but love is eternal:

- _____ - prediction (scriptural or other)
- _____ - language, speech, utterances
- _____ - the content of what is known

○ Some things we hold high are only partials:

- _____ - to recognize, to understand
- _____ - speak under inspiration, exercise the prophetic office
- _____ - spiritually complete or mature
- _____ - to some degree or to some extent

4. The _____ of Love (11-12)

○ We can never be _____ when it comes to our _____ development.

- _____ – a simple-minded person, an immature Christian
- _____ - indistinct image, an obscure saying
- _____ - to become fully acquainted with

5. The _____ of Love (13)

○ “Now these three remain: faith, hope, and love – but the greatest of these is love.”

- _____ - continue to exist
- _____ - a state of certainty with regard to belief
- _____ - confident expectation
- _____ - sacrificial love, Christian love

“The world tells us to benefit ourselves even if it’s to the detriment of others; love tells us to benefit others even if it’s to the detriment of ourselves.” – Austin McNeill