

Living Fully for GOD

Inspirational testimonies of four missionaries to help you and your Life Group members to live fully for God.

LESSON ONE

LIVING FULLY FOR GOD: FAMILY ISSUES

Pablo Carillo: Mexican Missionary to North Africa

It was the late 1960s, and Mexico was in the throes of political upheaval. The public universities exploded in violence, and angry students demanded radical changes in their nation. Their cause was fueled by Marxism and even students from Christian homes were captivated by the fiery rhetoric of their leaders. One of these students was Pablo Carrillo, majoring in Industrial Engineering. As student protests engulfed the city, Pablo went through a turning point in his life. All his life he had been a Christian. He had occupied roles like being the president of the young people's group in his church and the director of Sunday School. Yet, he had never lived fully for God until that turning point.

- Is it possible to be active in church and yet not live fully for God?
- How would you define living fully for God?

Pablo's newly-found Christian fervor didn't sit well at home. Life had not been easy for Pablo's family. His father's meager salary barely covered the needs of his eight children. They lived in a down-scale neighborhood and just putting food on the table each day was a challenge. His parents knew that Pablo would graduate in just two years from the university, and they were proud of him. They waited for the day when he'd make a decent salary and be able to help support the family.

One morning while eating breakfast, before going out for ministry with Operation Mobilization (a missions organization), his father abruptly confronted him. "I see that you are increasingly involved with that group," he began. "I'm *very* concerned that you are not finishing your university studies. I think the time has come for you to make a decision: either *study* or *serve* the Lord. Make your decision right now." His father remained seated at the table and looked intently at his young son, waiting for his reply. A long stillness followed. Pablo returned his father's gaze. His answer came hesitantly but clearly. "Dad, I want to serve the Lord." Pablo's firm response was a great blow to his parents, and placed them in an uneasy tension. On the one hand, they loved the Lord, and were faithful participants in their local church but, at the same time, they knew Pablo's abilities and wanted so desperately for him to achieve a goal that so few members of their extended family had been able to reach: a university degree.

- What do you think of Pablo's response to his father's ultimatum?
- Which should come first, 'responsibility to family' or 'responsibility to ministry'?
- Is there a difference between 'responsibility to ministry' and 'responsibility to God'?

Pablo went full time, got married to Jane and had a daughter, Natasha. He understood God was calling them to serve among Muslims in North Africa. In preparation, they moved from Mexico to Spain. They lived on the small yet sacrificial offerings of their congregation. Their second and third children were born in those years. Yamila, the third child, was born with Down Syndrome. At the time, the Carrillos did not know how to react.

- How would you feel if you were Pablo, choosing to live fully for God, and as a result not being able to care for your parents and siblings, and now your own children and wife?

Pablo said, *"In those days the world came down on top of us. We didn't know what to do. Yet when everything was so dark, the Lord touched us with His hand. We could almost see Him, weeping with us because of our circumstances. We could feel Him, placing His hand on our shoulder. We could almost audibly hear Him whisper in our ears passages from His Word, as we continue to make our way to North Africa with our three children."* For five years Pablo and Jane pioneered a ministry in North Africa. The first two years were a struggle for survival: learning the language, adapting to the culture, looking for a job and stretching their family budget to make ends meet consumed most of their time. Raising a family in a foreign culture was an added challenge. Jane had her hands full with child care and house work, with taking Natasha and Yusef to the local schools and preparing tasty meals with the meager income.

- What do you think of Pablo putting the family through all the difficulties in order for him to live fully for God?

It has now been 35 years since his father confronted Pablo and he made the choice to live fully for God. There had been many difficult family issues for Pablo to overcome. What kept him through was his vision that the Lord of harvest had called him. He pioneered a ministry that reached Muslims in North Africa, started a missions agency that has recruited over 125 Latin missionaries serving Muslims, and established a missions training school focused on reaching Muslims. His obedience to living fully for God has borne great fruit and glory for God. But what of the family you may ask? By God's grace, they were like any other family. His parents were fine and so were his family. They did not suffer lack because of Pablo's desire to live fully for God. On the contrary, they were better off than other families because they had a direct part in blessing the nations for the Lord and witnessed the miraculous hand of God upon their lives.

BOTTOM LINE

In looking back, Pablo made the right decision to live fully for God, tackling the family issues by keeping focused on God. But at that point of time, as per earlier questions that were asked to you, it seemed he was wrong. To live fully for God requires faith. Pablo took the step of faith, again and again. Faith looked ridiculous. But God did the impossible.

APPLICATION

Are there any family issues hindering you from living fully for God? It can be your spouse, or children, or elderly parents. It's not about whether ministry comes first or family. It's about God's will coming first. Give time to reflect.

BIBLICAL EXAMPLE

Pablo's testimony is not new. Abraham uprooted his family even though everything was fine; Joseph chose to move his entire family to Egypt; Jesus' family received ridicule because of Him and His ministry. At the end of the day, it's still about faith and God. And "God is not unjust; He will not forget your work and love you have shown Him as you helped His people and continue to help them." Hebrews 6:10.

PRAYER

Heads bow and eyes closed, have a time of prayer. Ask those who want to live fully for God, no matter the cost, to raise their hands for prayer. Pray for them and follow-up on them to be trained in LG leadership or be involved in church ministries.

LESSON TWO

LIVING FULLY FOR GOD: VOCATIONAL ISSUES

Juan Munoz: Colombian Missionary to the Curipacos

(The Curipacos are a tribal people living in the interior of Colombia in the remote Amazonian jungle.)

Juan sat waiting nervously just outside the big office, in Bogotá, Colombia. He shouldn't have been apprehensive, really, because he had done a good job in the bank. But being called to speak to the manager is not an every day occurrence. "What does he want?" he kept asking himself. "Juan, the manager will see you now," the secretary's voice jolted him. He got up, entered the large office, and sat down on the edge of the chair. "Juan," the manager began, smiling, "we have appreciated the work you have been doing in the bank." Juan began to relax a little. "In fact, I have been watching you and feel that you have great potential. I'd like to talk to you about a position of greater responsibility."

At this point, Juan's mind began to spin. He tried to imagine what it would be like to move steadily upward in the bank's hierarchy, climbing out of the economic pressure his family had always experienced, getting married, buying a nice home, perhaps even a car. But then he thought of his summer short-term missions experience, the need of the Curipacos, and the commitment he had made to the Lord to live fully for Him. He could not do both. He sat there stunned, trying to sort things out.

"Well, Juan, I'm sure you would like some time to think about the new position. But we will need to begin making plans." Then Juan heard his own voice rising from his dry throat. "Señor," he began, "I am overwhelmed with your kind and generous offer to me, but I'm afraid I can't accept it." As he expected, the older man's face registered great surprise. "You see, God has called me to spend my life among the Curipacos and I will begin my studies at the Instituto Bíblico in Funza quite soon." The manager was kind and somewhat sensitive to spiritual things in a formal way, but he struggled to understand how this bright young man would give up this opportunity just to bury his life among illiterate "savages."

What do you think about Juan's decision?

Should he have tried out the new promoted position? *There are many reasons, logical reasons, good sounding reasons, we can have to delay living fully for God. At the end of the day, living fully for God is living out His will for us in His way, His time, and His place, irregardless of what we think.*

Why do you think he was able to make such a bold decision right at that moment? *His commitment to live fully for God and surety of God's will for Him.*

Juan did well at the Bible Institute, met the woman of his dreams, got married and shared their vision with their local church. Travel to the Curipacos involved a plane trip to the

Eastern Plains, then a ride on a small boat for several days on the river. The Curipacos were delighted to see Juan again, and welcomed his wife with kindness. They helped Juan build a simple house to live in and the women showed his wife the food they gathered and prepared. They worked hard on the language and little by little grew in their capacity to communicate. For the first several months, the churches in Bogotá were faithful in their contributions. But then they became reduced in quantity and arrived less frequently. Juan began to realize that he could not count on their support to live. Also, they learned that a baby was

on the way. They put these needs before the Lord in prayer, wondering how help could reach them and whether they had made a mistake to have begun this adventure.

Juan had decided to put his future in God's hands rather than the security of vocation. In what ways could we be challenged similarly to trust in God rather than vocation in order to live fully for God? *Saying no to our superiors on continual overtime or work overload in order to have more time with God (e.g. attending LG or Friday night SCG & prayer, keeping Saturday's free for ministry, not working on Sundays). This may cost a promotion or even require changing of jobs. The fundamental issue is, "Which is more important God or work?"*

Do you think such a cost is worth paying? *Open for sharing.*

Juan experienced a miraculous provision from the Lord. The government offered him a part-time job to provide medical education and assistance to the Indian's (tribal people) in the jungles. They gave him a pay that was more than adequate for the family and a motor boat. When he visited the villages he not only helped them with their medical needs, he spent long hours talking about the Gospel. A little girl was born to Juan and his wife, and then a second was on the way. The first delivery had been so quick and simple they decided to avoid the long trip to the nearest hospital and planned to have the birth in the village with the aid of the native midwife. But this time things became more complicated than anticipated. His wife began to hemorrhage, and in a matter of minutes, as he held her in his arms, he literally watched her life drain from her body.

Would such a tragedy have been avoided if Juan remained in the city rather than the jungles? *Not necessarily. It was their negligence that resulted in the lost. It can happen in the jungle or in the city. However, it is easy to point the finger at God especially when we have chosen to live fully for God and things don't turn out the way it ought to.*

In spite of his terrible grief and loss, Juan decided to stay with the Curipacos. As the girls grew older, he took them to a boarding school in Bogotá. His visits to the Indians' settlements helped the fledgling church to grow. He established twelve bi-lingual schools for the children and young people. However, he noticed that they had great learning problems. Analyzing their limited diet of manioc and fish, he concluded that they weren't getting enough vitamins to make their brains function adequately. He began giving the children powdered milk, and their mental capacity improved dramatically. Later on he was able to introduce milk cows and planted a tough African grass for their fodder. He also raised rabbits

as a source of meat.

He helped improved their homes to be more resistant to the rains, more sheltered, more healthful. He revised a rough New Testament translation. An entire community was blessed in every way by one single man living fully for God.

Knowing the end result, do you think Juan's giving up a secure and comfortable vocation was too high a price to pay to live fully for God? *Open for sharing.*

BOTTOM LINE

If Juan had accepted the bank manager's offer, he well might be sitting in that big comfortable office of his. But he would not have had the satisfaction of being God's channel of bringing spiritual life, hope, and change to thousands of men and women who one day will join him praising the Lamb around the throne.

"For I know the plans I have for you," declares the Lord, "plans to prosper you and not to harm you, plans to give you hope and a future" Jeremiah 29:11.

APPLICATION

Are there any vocational issues that hinder you from living fully for God? Give time to reflect. You are not stuck in your situation. You can change it to conform to God's will.

BIBLICAL EXAMPLE

Juan's testimony is not new. Moses could have continued shepherding rather than leading 2 million Jews; Jeremiah could have remained a priest enjoying life quietly rather be a 'weeping prophet'; Paul could be a great and well-respected religious teacher rather than a missionary that suffered greatly. At the end of the day, is "What is your heart's deepest desire?" "God or self?" Self is manifested in many forms of which one is vocation.

PRAYER

Heads bow and eyes closed, have a time of prayer. Ask those who want God to help them overcome specific areas of their vocation that hinder them from living fully for God to raise their hands for prayer. Pray for them.

LESSON THREE

Living Fully for God: Relational Issues

Helen Roseveare: English Missionary to Congo

It all began when Helen Roseveare was a child in Sunday School. She made a quiet resolve that one day she would be a missionary. By the time she was in Cambridge University, her interest in missions had matured into a sense of God's call, and after graduating as a Medical Doctor, she applied to the World Evangelization Crusade (WEC) for service in Africa. After orientation, training, deputation, language study, and a course on Tropical Medicine, she was on her way; a missionary at last, 28 years old, but knowing precious little of what awaited her. She was assigned to the north eastern part of Congo, where she was the only doctor for two and a half million people. One day while driving to a meeting, her supervisor spoke to her of the Lord's dealings, of the possibilities of success as a missionary. *"If you think you have come to the mission field because you are a little better than others, or as the cream of your church, or because of your medical degree, or for the service you can render the African church, or even for the souls you may see saved, you will fail. Remember, the Lord has only one purpose ultimately for each one of us, to make us more like Jesus. He is interested in your relationship with Himself. Let Him take you and mould you as He will; all the rest will take its rightful place."*

How does this statement differ from the common idea of living fully for God? *Living fully for God is often defined by doing many things for God. Here, the statement defines it as a relationship with God that makes us more and more like Jesus.*

Is Jesus more interested in us or in what we can do? *In us*

Does that mean our doing Kingdom work is not important to God? *No. Doing God's work must proceed from a healthy relationship with God. If we do God's work without a healthy relationship with Him, we have failed. It is not living fully for God. Relationship first. Works follow.*

Helen's work began in a temporary mud-and-thatch hospital. With the help of local workman, she made and fired her own bricks and built the buildings they needed. It was her torn and bleeding hands from making bricks that impressed the Africans that here was not only a white, professional woman, but one willing to pay the cost to stoop down to their level. Within eleven years, a 14 acre plot of land had been turned into a 100 bed hospital and maternity complex with all the necessary buildings and services. Many tens of thousands of sick were treated, scores of whom would have died without the help of the hospital. 100 young men and women were trained as hospital orderlies and assistant midwives; and all the patients heard the Gospel through the ministry of the hospital chaplains. In addition, she established 48 rural health clinics in the immediate vicinity of the hospital. But during these years, stresses and strains developed. The mission assigned Dr. John Harris to be in charge of the hospital. She had enjoyed her independence, had developed her own priorities, and struggled under this change. She became irritable and resentful. She was exhausted from

overwork. She had conflicts with her African colleagues. Her time with the Lord had suffered greatly, and she had less and less interest in prayer and Bible study.

What do you think of Dr. Harris being put in charge of the hospital and Helen having to work under him? Was it right? Fair? Unwise? *Open for discussion.*

How would you feel if you were doing a successful ministry and suddenly someone, who has less experience, less seniority, and not put in the hard work you have, is put above you? Why? *Often we feel negatively because our pride is hurt and we don't think the other person can do as well. Basically, we fall into the trap that the ministry belongs to me. Ministry belongs to God. We are the body, He is the head.*

What were the causes of Helen's relational conflicts?

Losing independence. It is easier to run a 'one-man-show' than work as a team.

Over worked. Whether from ministry, workplace, family, personal life, they are all inter related and affect us. A symptom is relational conflicts begin to arise.

Broken relationship with God.

The sensitive national pastor saw the symptoms and invited her to spend a week in prayer and fasting at his home. She later wrote: *I joined the Pastor and his wife round the fire. As they earnestly prayed, slowly the Spirit of God reached through into my heart and broke down the barriers of pride, the frigid restraint, and revealed so much of self. He helped me to unburden my heart, to reveal all the rottenness and sense of failure, the fears and criticisms, the pride and selfishness. Then, so gently and quietly, Pastor Ndugu led me to look away from myself to the Christ of Calvary. He dealt with the need of restitution on certain points, the need of apologizing and asking forgiveness on certain others, and a great calm came.*

Later she took a two year furlough (rest), with further medical training in England. During that time, as she reflected on her lonely work in Africa, she hungered for marriage; the companionship of a man with whom to share the burden or ministry. The Lord said to her, "Pass the buck to me; I can carry it. Lean on me; I can support you. Love me and let me be a husband to you." But, as she said later, "That wasn't the sort of 'spiritualized' husband I wanted: I wanted a husband with two arms! I told God that he just didn't understand." She made friends with a fellow student, a single, attractive Christian physician. She set out to win his love and hopefully his proposal for marriage. She bought new clothes, fixed her hair, and even resigned from the mission. But as time went on, she realized that her attitude was essentially rebellion against God and His purpose for her life. Repeatedly, but insistently, the Lord began to deal with her, showing her that her hunger for marriage had become an idol. He brought her to repentance and obedience. *"The passionate longings and yearnings all seemed to have been replaced by a quiet acceptance. There was a sense of resignation, perhaps; a consciousness that I had no right—no right to quote terms, no right to expect grace, no right even to feel, to feel saved, or happy, or at peace. I accepted utterly that, by the immense immeasurable grace of God and according to His predetermined counsel, Christ*

was in me and that He should now live out His life and purpose as He saw fit.” She reapplied to the Mission, and they sent her back to the Congo and the hospital. But change was in the air. Congo had declared its independence from Belgium and Uhuru! Freedom! Liberty! was on the Africans’ lips. But worst of all, there was mutiny in the army, and civil war broke out. Though most missionaries fled the country, she elected to stay.

BOTTOM LINE

What can you learn from Helen about the role of relationships in our life?

The desire for relationship is at the core of our hearts. It can make or break us depending how we deal with them. All relationships must be submitted under our relationship with the Lord. “Be completely humble and gentle; be patient, bearing with one another in love. Make every effort to keep the unity of the Spirit through the bond of peace. It was he gave some to be apostles, some to be prophets, some to be evangelists, and some to be pastors and teachers, to prepare God’s people for works of service, so that the body of Christ may be built up until we all reach unity in the faith and in the Son of God and become mature, attaining to the whole measure of the fullness of Christ.” Ephesians 4:2-3, 11-13.

APPLICATION

Are there any relational issues that hinder you from living fully for God? How’s your relationship with God? Do you have difficulty submitting to leadership or working with others? Give time to reflect.

BIBLICAL EXAMPLE

Helen’s testimony is not new. King David’s problems with Bathsheba and Uriah started with his broken relationship to God. When he repented, restoration took place. King Solomon’s initial success was due to a right relationship with God, and his downfall was due to a wrong relationship with God. At the end of the day, “Is God’s will being done more important than where *I* fit into the picture and how *I* am affected by it?” Living fully for God is about Him, not me.

PRAYER

Heads bow and eyes closed, have a time of prayer. Ask those who have relational issues that hinder them from living fully for God to submit it to God and raise their hands for prayer. Encourage them to make restitution.

LESSON FOUR

Living Fully for God: Personal Issues

Adoniram Judson: American Missionary to Burma (Myanmar)

“The future is as bright as the promises of God.” These were the words by Adoniram Judson, North America’s first foreign missionary (1803). Yet, as we will see, his life was far from bright (i.e. from a human perspective), even though he lived fully for God.

At 24 years of age, Adoniram and his wife Ann, went to Burma (Myanmar today). When they arrived at Rangoon, “the rubbish dump of the Orient” there was no foreign community. Poverty was everywhere. The narrow, filthy streets were lined with run-down huts. Ann was the first white woman the Burmese had ever seen. They had no political pull, no influential friends, no plan to win over the high places first; they were simply ready to fight with old fashioned truths. The heat was oppressive, the humidity high, and germs were everywhere. For tidy Americans, it was a terrible place to live. A son, Roger Williams Judson, was born, but the Burmese climate slowly destroyed him over 8 months. Fever and headaches plagued his parents during their whole time in the tropics.

What personal issues would Adoniram have gone through in the early years in Burma? *Open for discussion. Above all issues would be doubt about whether this was the right place God wanted Him to be, especially with the death of the son.*

Language study was their first concern to which they dedicated twelve hours a day. No grammar of the Burmese language existed, nor any kind of Burmese-English dictionaries. They started from scratch. Preach? They could hardly order their groceries in this complicated, grammarless, mass of strange syllables. Little by little, they made headway. Exactly three years after arriving, Judson published a simple Burmese-English grammar, and the text of his first tract, “A View of the Christian Religion.” Judson began work on his translation of the Bible, beginning with the New Testament. Four years passed before the Judsons dared have a public meeting. He had a firm belief in the authority of the Bible and a determination to make Christianity relevant, “to preach the Gospel, not anti-Buddhism”. Two months after beginning to preach, by a lotus pond and under the unseeing eyes of a large statue of Buddha, Adoniram baptized Maung Naw, his first Burmese convert, a 35 year old timber worker.

How would Adoniram have felt with his first convert?

How do you feel when you see fruits as a result of your living fully for God?

But this early response was only a first fruit. By 1820, after 17 years of living fully for God through missionary work, Judson reported only 10 Burmese converts. Life was difficult for the Judsons. Ann continued to suffer from the climate, germs, and unsanitary conditions. It took a two-year ocean voyage to bring her back to health. Yet Adoniram’s vision and

passion continued. “Life is short,” he once wrote home. “Millions of Burmese are perishing. I am almost the only person on earth who has attained their language to communicate salvation.”

How would you feel 17 years on after the first fruits there were hardly any fruit? What personal issues would you struggle with in your heart? *Question God, blame self, blame others, wonder what is wrong, ask whether it is worth it, tempted to give up.*

What caused Adoniram to persevere? *Vision and passion. Today, we give up too easily due to our failure to resolve personal issues. Giving up does not solve the issues but simply ignore them. Yet, they remain on our backs and follow us the rest of our lives.*

In 1824, Burma declared war on the British. Adoniram and a colleague, though Americans, were arrested, charged as spies, and confined in a death prison, awaiting execution. Life in prison was appalling. At night, the guards hoisted the ankle shackles to a pole suspended from the ceiling, until only their heads and shoulders rested on the ground. Each day men were taken out and executed. They remained in prison for 17 months, while Ann cared for their newborn baby. During those terrible days, Judson’s colleague often overheard him quote Madame Guyon’s poem.

*No place I see, but to fulfill
In life and death Thy lovely will.
No succor (support) in my woes I want,
Except what Thou art pleased to grant.
Our days are numbered – let us spare
Our anxious hearts a needless care;
'Tis Thine to number out our days,
And ours to give them to Thy praise.*

After almost two years of incredible suffering in the filthy Burmese jails, he was at last reunited with Ann, but for only a short time. The British pressed him into service as a translator to write the treaties with the Burmese. He agreed, responding to a promise that they would include a clause for religious liberty, which in the end was not to be. One day he received a black-sealed envelope, the announcement of Ann’s death. Adoniram said of Ann, “There lies, enclosed in a coffin, the form of her I so much loved—the wife of my youth, the source and centre of my domestic happiness”. Their daughter was only to live a few months longer. Adoniram entered into a deep depression. He avoided his colleagues and drowned himself in work. He built a hut out in the jungle and behind it dug his own grave, spending hours staring into it, contemplating his own demise. Even his faith in Christ wavered.

Was Adoniram living fully for God? *Yes*

Did he enjoy the good things of life? *No*

What do you think about that, living fully for God and suffering? *Open for sharing*

Over time, he recovered, and entered into a new depth of spirituality that intensified his ministry. He and his colleagues experienced an amazing response to the Gospel. Eight years after Ann's death, Adoniram married Sarah, a missionary widow in Burma. Adoniram plodded on with his Bible translation, while Sarah established their home. In 1840 after 23 years of work, Judson finished his translation of the Bible, working from the original Hebrew and Greek. Till today it remains the best Burmese Bible in existence. However, Sarah's health was shattered, and Adoniram decided to take her to the States, his first furlough (rest) after 33 years. However, Sarah died in the sea journey. During his lifetime Adoniram lost not only two wives, but six of his children. However, there was much to encourage him after 43 years of living fully for God despite the sorrows. There were now 48 missionaries, 114 native preachers and assistants, 74 organized churches, and a baptized membership of 8,000. Twelve schools flourished, including a theological seminary. Five million pages of Christian literature in the Burmese language had been published and distributed.

What has challenged you from Adoniram's life? *Open for sharing.*

BOTTOM LINE

The greatest challenges in living fully for God are the personal issues. Things which lie deep in us that few know and even fewer, if none, understand. "Is God real or have I lived a lie?" It is people who live fully for God that come face to face with such issues, and not the Sunday pew warmers. It is people who chose to serve, to lead, to respond to full-time calling, that must meet the darkest hour of the soul. "The God of all grace, who called you to His eternal glory in Christ, after you have suffered a little while, will Himself restore you and make you strong, firm and steadfast." 1 Peter 5:10.

BIBLICAL EXAMPLE

Adoniram's testimony is not new. However, "Few have suffered more personal grief, depression, trials, and tribulations, and few have been able to survive with a more spirited hope than Adoniram Judson and his family." The life of Jesus Himself, is the greatest example of what it means to live fully for God. The reward is great – the highest glory we could give to God and the heavenly crown that awaits us.

APPLICATION

As we come to the end of our series of lessons on "Living Fully for God", we conclude with the toughest lesson. Reflect on what God has been speaking and dealing in you. Give time to reflect.

PRAYER

Heads bow and eyes closed, have a time of prayer. Challenge them to respond to what God is speaking to them individually. Ask if any feel the call to full-time ministry / missionary work or desire to do so. A good indication is that despite today's tough lesson, you still firmly believe deep in your heart that you want to live fully for God. There will be fears, doubts, concerns, etc. But your heart tells you that is what you want. Let the whole LG lay hands and

pray together with those that want to serve God full-time. Pray for them and follow-up on them to be trained in LG leadership or be involved in church ministries. Encourage them to speak to one of our pastors.