The PDF for each session contains a Listening Sheet that should be filled out as husband and wife listen to the session. After listening to the session together, the husband and wife should then separately write out the answers to the discussion questions, and then discuss their answers with each other. If you are single, you can write the answers out and then discuss them with your pastor. After each session ask yourself these two important questions. How can I implement these things in my life? What one thing can I do THIS WEEK to achieve this goal?

Listening Sheet—Part Sixteen—Change by Consequences and Correction Change by consequences involves _____ and ____ consequences. Natural consequences means you let things the way they are. If your child loses something, they . . If the child's homework is not done, they are in _____ at school. It is important for you to stay ______, _____, and _______. Logical consequences follow ______. If you break something that belongs to someone else, you should ______ it. If you drop food on the floor, you should _____ it up. Change by Correction involves ______ when doing wrong. It also involves which is stopping the child in the middle of bad behavior and reminding them of what they should be doing, giving them a chance to change their behavior. This is for teaching not . You should stay and continue to look at the child until the problem is resolved. Never extend a reminder beyond seconds. Always step in ______, before the behavior gets out of control. Always stay ______.

Questions—Part Sixteen—Change by Consequence and Correction

1. Why is it important to let natural consequences run their course, instead of stepping in as a parent and trying to fix the situation?

- 2. Think of a time in your life when you learned a lesson through natural or logical consequences. Did that lesson stick with you through life?
- 3. How can you use logical consequences to help your child learn?
- 4. Why is it important not to go beyond ten seconds when using a reminder with your child?
- 5. Does calm, cool and collected describe you when you are dealing with your children? If not, what can you do to change yourself so that you are not becoming angry?