

# GOD IS GREAT

Life Groups Discussion Guide  
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## I AM NOT Isaiah 6:5

### CONNECT

1. Think back to last week's message about the greatness of God. What pieces stuck with you this past week? How has this message of God's greatness affected you?

### CELEBRATE

2. Read Isaiah 6:5 aloud. Take a moment to ponder silently about a time when your sin was exposed and you feared punishment, retribution or destruction. What emotions do you think Isaiah was feeling when he spoke the words in 6:5?
3. Isaiah is a righteous man, a prophet of God. Yet, when he sees God, he is undone by the magnitude of his sin. How should this affect the way we understand ourselves before God?
4. Isaiah is a prophet, the mouthpiece of God. Yet he confesses his sin of unclean lips. Read Matthew 15:11,17–19. In light of these verses, take a moment in silent prayer. Ask the Holy Spirit to convict you of your own sins. What is God asking you to confess right now? How is He calling on you to repent? Take time in prayer to do so.
5. God convicts Isaiah of his sin of unclean lips. Consider your social media presence, your conversation around the dinner table, the way you talk about people at school or work. Consider further the way you speak when people offend you, when you're attacked, when you're arguing, when you are stirred up. What comes out of your lips? What do the words you speak testify about who your God is?
6. 1 John 4:8 declares that God is love. Yet when Isaiah sees Jesus in all His unveiled glory, he is overcome with his sin and fears destruction. Our God is love, yet He is also holy. Why do we need both 1 John 4:8 and Isaiah 6? How does this compare to common depictions of God in our culture today?

### CONTRIBUTE

7. Isaiah not only confesses his own sin, but also the sin of his people. What sins do we need to confess as a church? As a city? As a nation? Take time to confess these in prayer together. Afterward, discuss how we can repent for the ways we may have contributed to these things. See Daniel 9 and Nehemiah 1:4–11 for examples of identifying with the sins of your people, confessing them before God and pursuing repentance—even if you did not personally contribute to the situation.