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## The following questions are for Article X: Of Free Will

### *X. Of Free Will*

*The condition of man after the fall of Adam is such, that he cannot turn and prepare himself, by his own natural strength and good works, to faith and calling upon God. Wherefore we have no power to do good works pleasant and acceptable to God, without the grace of God...*

### Video: Article X: Of Free Will (part 1)

- I. Do you agree that our choices are not fully determined by free will and why?
  
- II. Martin Luther believed that our will is not just damaged and weakened but still able to reach out and respond to God, but that it is fundamentally wrecked by the power of sin, turned in on itself through a heart that is given over to selfishness and self-exaltation. Read Jeremiah 17:9. How do we understand these things about our human nature and not lose hope?
  
- III. Canon Ashley describes true Christian freedom as the ability to \_\_\_\_\_ God and to \_\_\_\_\_ what He wants only by the \_\_\_\_\_ of God.

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### *X. Of Free Will*

*Wherefore we have not power to do good works pleasant and acceptable to God, without the grace of God by Christ preventing us that we may have a good will...*

### **Video: Article X: Of Free Will (part 2)**

- IV. What does the word “prevent” mean in this article?
- V. The implications of this definition mean that we need the \_\_\_\_\_ of God by the power of the Holy Spirit to precede before we can turn to \_\_\_\_\_ and accept His gift of \_\_\_\_\_ life.
- VI. Canon Ashley recounts the story of the Archbishop of Canterbury, George Carey’s answer to the question of how He came to Christ. Instead of beginning his answer with “When I came to Christ,” he changed his response to “When Christ found me.” When and how did Christ find you?