

My missionary profile

Discovering my style · short version · six ways to witness, after six biblical figures

“Follow Me, and I will make you fishers of men.” — Matthew 4:19

How to answer: circle a number for each statement — 0 = not at all · 1 = a little · 2 = often · 3 = completely. Answer what is **true today**, without flattering or belittling yourself. Each name is hidden: you will discover it at the end, in the grid.

Note — for those who live alone: Some « field » examples (families in need...) must not suggest you need a family to serve. The gifts of someone who lives alone — hospitality, intercession, presence — often reach the isolated that no one else reaches. It is a field, not a lack.

SET A

- I go straight to the point when I speak of faith. (0) (1) (2) (3)
- I am not afraid to ask a direct question about God. (0) (1) (2) (3)
- I prefer frankness to roundabout ways. (0) (1) (2) (3)
- I can challenge someone about their relationship with God. (0) (1) (2) (3)

Total set A: _____

SET B

- I love explaining the reasons to believe. (0) (1) (2) (3)
- Hard questions about faith stimulate me rather than unsettle me. (0) (1) (2) (3)
- I seek to answer objections with solid arguments. (0) (1) (2) (3)
- I love reading and going deeper to give a better account of my faith. (0) (1) (2) (3)

Total set B: _____

SET C

- I love telling what God has done in my life. (0) (1) (2) (3)
- My personal story is my most natural way to witness. (0) (1) (2) (3)
- I speak of faith from my experience, not from theories. (0) (1) (2) (3)
- People are touched when I share what I have lived. (0) (1) (2) (3)

Total set C: _____

SET D

I easily build lasting friendships. 0 1 2 3

I love inviting people to share a meal or a moment. 0 1 2 3

I witness mainly through relationships of trust. 0 1 2 3

I take time to know people before speaking of faith. 0 1 2 3

Total set D: _____

SET E

I prefer to serve concretely rather than to talk. 0 1 2 3

My acts of kindness open doors for faith. 0 1 2 3

I notice and meet people's practical needs. 0 1 2 3

I help first, I speak afterward. 0 1 2 3

Total set E: _____

SET F

I love inviting people to an event, a service, a group. 0 1 2 3

"Come and see" is a phrase that comes to me naturally. 0 1 2 3

I think of bringing friends where they might meet God. 0 1 2 3

I know of occasions to offer and I gladly invite people to them. 0 1 2 3

Total set F: _____

SCORING GRID

Transfer each set's total, then rank: which is your highest score? Your 2nd? Your 3rd?

SET	STYLE	MY TOTAL	RANK
Set A	Confrontational		
Set B	Intellectual		
Set C	Testimony		
Set D	Relational		
Set E	Service		
Set F	Invitation		

My dominant styles: 1. _____ 2. _____ 3. _____

READING KEYS

A • Confrontational (like Peter) — You go straight to the point and ask the direct question. Your frankness awakens.

In the Bible: Peter challenges the crowd: “Repent” (Acts 2:38)

Its shadow: Pushing too hard and too fast, frankness can wound instead of open: without love, truth crushes. (John 18:10)

Gesture: Point your index finger forward

B • Intellectual (like Paul) — You love to reason and answer objections. You reach those who are searching.

In the Bible: Paul reasons with the philosophers at the Areopagus in Athens (Acts 17:17,22-31)

Its shadow: Debate can become an end in itself: you win the argument and lose the person. (2 Timothy 2:23)

Gesture: Raise your hand as if to ask a question

C • Testimony (like the man born blind) — You share what God has done in your life. Your story touches hearts.

In the Bible: The man born blind testifies: “I was blind, now I see” (John 9:25)

Its shadow: My story is not everyone's measure: by talking too much about myself, I may forget to proclaim Christ. (2 Corinthians 4:5)

Gesture: Place your hand on your chest

D • Relational (like Matthew) — You build lasting bonds. Your table and your friendship are missional.

In the Bible: Matthew throws a great feast to bring his friends to Jesus (Luke 5:29)

Its shadow: The comfort of friendship can silence the essential: we no longer dare name Jesus, for fear of losing the bond. (John 12:42-43)

Gesture: Reach out to shake a hand

E • Service (like Dorcas) — You serve before you speak. Your deeds open hearts.

In the Bible: Dorcas was full of good works and charitable deeds (Acts 9:36)

Its shadow: Serving can become a refuge for never speaking: hands show love, but the mouth must say the Name. (1 Peter 3:15)

Gesture: Hold out both arms, palms open

F · Invitation (like the Samaritan woman) – “Come and see” is your phrase. You bring people where they will meet God.

In the Bible: The Samaritan woman invites her town: “Come, see a Man...” (John 4:28-29)

Its shadow: Inviting is not enough: bringing someone then vanishing leaves them halfway – invitation is a bridge, not the destination. (John 4:42)

Gesture: Beckon someone to come

“Lord, what You have given me, I give back to You to serve. Show me the first person to go to this week. Here am I – Hinéni.”

The result is not a label, it is a call. To be confirmed in prayer and with the body.