Week 1 - Journey  

**Genesis 12:1, 4** [Adapted from: *Focus your day*]

Now the Lord said to Abram, ‘Go from your country and your kindred and your father’s house to the land that I will show you. I will make of you a great nation, and I will bless you, and make your name great, so that you will be a blessing. . . . So Abram went, as the Lord had told him.

God asked Abraham to give up his home and to travel to a place he did not know. It was to be a journey of faith and Abraham made it, hoping that God would keep his promises and that their full meaning of the journey would one day be clear. The journey was not without its testing, but neither was it without its rewards. Abraham stumbled and fell, and he went through some very difficult times. But we also know that God made him the father of a new people, one from whom the incarnate presence of God would be born. Abraham was greatly blessed. And even in those hard times, he was not alone, God was with him!

Our own journey is not unlike the journey of Abraham. We too are beginning a journey whose outcome is unknown to us. And our journey will not be without its testing, but neither will it be without its rewards. We know that our journey will involve hard times. But even on our difficult days, we can be assured that we are not alone, that God is with us, sustaining and strengthening us. We know that through this journey we will be richly blessed.

And just like Abraham was blessed in order to be a blessing, you have been blessed in order to be a blessing to the people of the place where you are going. You have the opportunity to share the love of God and the gospel of Jesus with your host families, classmates, teachers and others. You have been blessed to be a blessing. So, as you begin this exciting, frightening, exhilarating journey, remember Abraham and God promises to him. Just as God fulfilled his promises to Abraham, so too will he fulfill his promises to you.

**Memory Verse:**

4 Show me your ways, O LORD, teach me your paths; 5 guide me in your truth and teach me, for you are God my Savior, and my hope is in you all day long. Psalm 25:4-5

**Questions for Reflection:**

1. What fears or anxieties do you have about this semester?

2. Where do you want to see God at work this semester

3. What promises of God are you claiming as you go where God has sent you?

4. How can you bless someone else today?
5. **Week 2 - Travelling Light**  

**Luke 10:1-5** [Adapted from: *Focus your day*]

After this the Lord appointed seventy others and sent them on ahead of him in pairs to every town and place where he himself intended to go. He said to them, ‘The harvest is plentiful, but the laborers are few; therefore ask the Lord of the harvest to send out laborers into his harvest. Go on your way. See, I am sending you out like lambs into the midst of wolves. Carry no purse, no bag, no sandals; and greet no one on the road. Whatever house you enter, first say, “Peace to this house!”

When Jesus sent his seventy-two disciples out to minister, he told them to travel light—no walking stick, no travel bag. There was to be no backpack for carrying a change of clothes or for stashing away a sandwich. And all of this at a time when there were no Laundromats or fast food places! Jesus asked the disciples not to rely on themselves. Their task was difficult, but it was to be accomplished by God’s power, not theirs. The outcome of their mission was God’s problem, not theirs.

Think of all of the things you packed to be here: familiar clothes, shoes, cell phone, music, books. Is there anything you brought that you realize that you don’t need? Maybe you could give it away or send it home as a symbol of relying on God’s power and not your own.

We are called to travel light, to rely primarily on God’s power rather than on our own. And the results of our efforts will finally have to be God’s concern rather than ours. So, travelling light means a total trust in God. It also means patience with the outcome. The disciples did not know if people would take them in, or listen to them, or even give them food to eat. They had to wait on God. Traveling light means holding lightly to your plans—both the plans you have for yourself and the plans you have for the people you are journeying with. Be patient, trust in God, and look for God’s provision.

**Memory Verse:**

*Whatever house you enter, first say, “Peace to this house!”*

Luke 10:5

**Questions for Reflection:**

1. What physical things do you rely on in order to cope with new experiences? (e.g. cell phone, internet, relationships, familiar objects or people)

2. What do you sense the Holy Spirit calling you to lay down so that you can ‘travel light’ this semester?

3. In what area of your life do you struggle to trust in God?

4. Write a prayer of surrender:
Week 3 – Abide John 15:1-9

‘I am the true vine, and my Father is the vine-grower. He removes every branch in me that bears no fruit. Every branch that bears fruit he prunes to make it bear more fruit. You have already been cleansed by the word that I have spoken to you. Abide in me as I abide in you. Just as the branch cannot bear fruit by itself unless it abides in the vine, neither can you unless you abide in me. I am the vine, you are the branches. Those who abide in me and I in them bear much fruit, because apart from me you can do nothing…. My Father is glorified by this, that you bear much fruit and become my disciples. As the Father has loved me, so I have loved you; abide in my love.

In this section of the gospel of John, Jesus is preparing his disciples for his death, resurrection and ascension—but they don’t know that. They only know that at this meal that is supposed to celebrate God’s care for his people, Jesus is talking about very sober topics. They are unsettled and confused.

Jesus senses this, and so he reminds them of the one thing they need to do in order to not just survive what is ahead but to thrive: abide. Abide in me, he tells them, and he offers this beautiful picture of a vine. Abide in me and you will bear much fruit.

Your world has changed in almost every way since you left Grand Rapids. You may feel unsettled and confused, and may wish that you could just go home. These are normal feelings, and a good time to remember that your true home isn’t at Calvin and it’s not your hometown—your true home is with God. And God is always with you.

Abiding in Jesus by reading scripture, memorizing the verse of the week, praying with and for each other, and looking for God’s activity in the world is how you will remain centered and settled when so much of your life is new and different.

Memory verse for the week:

Abide in me as I abide in you. Just as the branch cannot bear fruit by itself unless it abides in the vine, neither can you unless you abide in me. John 15:4

Questions for Reflection:

1. What has been most unsettling for you so far on this trip?

2. What do you most miss about ‘home’?

3. Jesus invites you to abide in him. What are some specific ways in which you can ‘abide’ this semester?

4. Is there someone on this trip who can help you abide in Jesus by being your prayer partner, scripture memory partner, or in another way? Ask that person today to help you abide in Jesus.
Help, O Lord, for there is no longer anyone who is godly; the faithful have disappeared from humankind. They utter lies to each other; with flattering lips and a double heart they speak. May the Lord cut off all flattering lips, the tongue that makes great boasts, those who say, 'With our tongues we will prevail; our lips are our own—who is our master?'

In scripture, arrogance is usually displayed in speech. Think of the “Come let us...” heard at Babel and in Egypt (Gen 11:4, Exod. 1:10). This phrase is a sovereign monologue, a kind of speech that is focused squarely on its own benefit and demands to get its own way. It does not show careful concern for the hearer’s needs or sensibilities. This is the kind of speech the psalmist laments in Psalm 12.

Israel’s call—and ours—is to be different. Israel is called not first of all to speak but to hear: “Hear, O Israel: the Lord our God, the Lord is one” (Deut. 6:4). Hearing requires an open attitude toward others. When God judged the city of Babel, each inhabitant lost the ability to hear the other; in a similar way, Pharaoh’s arrogant speech was accompanied by an inability to hear the cries of the Hebrews. Many years later, when Israel in turn became like Egypt or Babel, the prophets repeatedly charged her with failing to hear both God and the marginalized within her own community. Jesus himself came with a radical message for “those who have ears to hear.”

Hearing the voice of the other takes time, commitment, sensitivity, vulnerability. When the other is a stranger, it might even involve learning the other’s language, idioms, and culture. This week you are invited to really hear the people around you—your classmates, your host family, your teachers, and your God.

Memory Verse:
Hear, O Israel: the Lord our God, the Lord is one. Deut. 6:4

Questions for Reflection:

1. How have you been ‘hard of hearing’ with your classmates, host family, or teachers this week?

2. How can you show that you are interested in what they are saying? What can you do today to give a ‘good hearing’ to someone else?

3. How have you been ‘hard of hearing’ with God this week?

4. Write a prayer of confession for being ‘hard of hearing’ and rejoice that our God is always ready to listen to us.
Week 5 – Wisdom  Proverbs 3:21-26
My child, do not let these escape from your sight:  
keep sound wisdom and prudence,  
and they will be life for your soul  
and adornment for your neck.  
Then you will walk on your way securely  
and your foot will not stumble.  
If you sit down, you will not be afraid;  
when you lie down, your sleep will be sweet.  
Do not be afraid of sudden panic,  
or of the storm that strikes the wicked;  
for the Lord will be your confidence  
and will keep your foot from being caught.

The whole book of Proverbs is a book of advice for young people. The writer of Proverbs wants his children to learn from his mistakes and pay attention to what he has to say.

You will have many choices to make while you are away, and it is tempting to think that “what happens abroad, stays abroad.” But the truth is, God always knows the choices you are making and those choices can affect the rest of your life. Some of the people where you are may take drugs as a way to relax. Some may drink alcohol very casually. Some may use sex as a way to connect with others. Some may see worship as optional.

You may be faced with choices you’ve not had to face before. As you think about how to spend your time, energy, money and as you think about the people you are with, remember that God has invited you to bear witness to his grace in your life everywhere you go. Make choices that honor God, and “when you lie down, your sleep will be sweet” and “the Lord will be your confidence and will keep your foot from being caught.”

Memory Verse:
My child, do not let these escape from your sight:  
keep sound wisdom and prudence,  
and they will be life for your soul  
and adornment for your neck.  Proverbs 3:21

Questions for Reflection:

1. Where are you tempted to make a bad choice?

2. Who would be hurt by this choice?

3. How can you seek “wisdom and prudence” as you think about the temptations you face?

4. What is your responsibility when you see a brother or sister making a poor choice?

5. Where do you see God’s care in keeping you and your group from making bad choices?
Week 6 - Community  Psalm 133 [Adapted from Interim in Australia]

How very good and pleasant it is when kindred live together in unity!
It is like the precious oil on the head, running down upon the beard, on the beard of Aaron, running down over the collar of his robes. It is like the dew of Hermon, which falls on the mountains of Zion. For there the Lord ordained his blessing, life for evermore.

Webster’s dictionary defines community as a “unified body of individuals; people of common interests, joint participation, likeness; or fellowship.”
You and your classmates. You and your host family. These are the communities you are living in for the semester. You will share many experiences together—learning, eating, touring, talking, laughing, worshipping, sightseeing. You will be with the same people for an extended period of time.

The prayer you all share is that you will grow close to each other, support and love each other, but above all, that through this program you will grow closer to your Lord and Savior. God desires that unity, that togetherness. It is like the oil that was poured on the head of Aaron, which ran down his beard, and even over the edge of his robe on the day he was set aside to serve God and God’s people. It is a picture of celebration and happiness.
You can find joy when you experience unity and togetherness with our brothers and sisters in the family of God, in this particular community of Calvin here abroad, and when we feel the support of a community of loved ones who are praying with us and for us—all of us constitute a community who seeks to honor our God.

Memory verse:
How very good and pleasant it is when kindred live together in unity! Psalm 133:1

Questions for Reflection:

1. What are your hopes for the group as a whole? List 3 specific hopes.
2. What would it look like if these hopes were realized? That is, what behaviors would you see in the group?
3. What can you do today to move the group toward what you hope it can be?
4. What behaviors hinder this unity?
5. Write a prayer asking God to help your group come together in unity:
Week 7 - Discomfort Psalm 130  From: Worship and prayer resource for Interim 2005

Out of the depths I cry to you, O Lord.
Lord, hear my voice!
Let your ears be attentive
to the voice of my supplications!
If you, O Lord, should mark iniquities,
Lord, who could stand?
But there is forgiveness with you,
so that you may be revered.
I wait for the Lord, my soul waits,
and in his word I hope;
my soul waits for the Lord
more than those who watch for the morning,
more than those who watch for the morning.
O Israel, hope in the Lord!
For with the Lord there is steadfast love,
and with him is great power to redeem.
It is he who will redeem Israel
from all its iniquities.

Psalm 130:5,6

I wait for the Lord, my soul waits,
and in his word I hope;
my soul waits for the Lord
more than those who watch for the morning,
more than those who watch for the morning.

Psalm 130 is one of the clearest and most succinct biblical prayers for God’s help. With the psalmist, you can confess your complete dependence on God.

Memory verse for the week:

Questions for Reflection:

What line from the psalm resonated with you and why?

Where do you need God’s help right now?

With whom you can pray for God’s help to come to you?

How does your group needs God’s help this week?

Pray through the different elements of the psalm slowly, meditating on each part. You may want to read each section aloud, or do this exercise with others in your group. One person could read, then silence, then the next person reads, and so on.

- acknowledge where you are as you pray and ask the Lord to listen (v 1-2);
- confess God’s character back to him, his gracious and forgiving character (v3-4);
- express your deep need for God (v 5-6);
- proclaim the certainty of the Lord’s ability and will to redeem (v 7-8)
Now the eleven disciples went to Galilee, to the mountain to which Jesus had directed them. When they saw him, they worshipped him; but some doubted. And Jesus came and said to them, ‘All authority in heaven and on earth has been given to me. Go therefore and make disciples of all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit, and teaching them to obey everything that I have commanded you. And remember, I am with you always, to the end of the age.’

Jesus sends his disciples to go into all the world to make disciples. Maybe you’ve been able to meet Jesus’ disciples where you are. Maybe you’re living with other disciples, or you’ve worshipped with them, or you’re studying with them. When we travel abroad, we are able to see how this passage of scripture has been fulfilled: there are indeed disciples in all nations!

There may also be people where you are who don’t know Jesus. You may be the first Christian they have been exposed to. Or the first Protestant. Or the first person who worships in English. How are you presenting the gospel to those who don’t know Jesus? How are you presenting your faith to those who may practice differently from you?

One of the gifts you can give to your host families and country is to honor where they are in their faith journey and to respect it. If their faith practices are more conservative than yours, honor them. If they are very unsure about Christianity and don’t want to talk about it, be gentle with them. And if you have the chance to tell someone about the good news of Jesus, go for it! God has promised to give us the words to say when such an opportunity comes. Don’t hold back, but let the Spirit lead you as you witness in both word and deed.

**Memory Verse:**

*And remember, I am with you always, to the end of the age.*

Matthew 28:20

**Questions for Reflection:**

1. Name an occasion when you presented your faith well to someone who believes differently from you.

2. Name an occasion when your actions didn’t match your faith.

3. How could you get better at witnessing before the semester ends?

4. Pray that God will give you the chance to tell the gospel story to a non-believer you know. Write that person’s name here.
Week 9 – Hospitality  Matthew 25:31-46

“Come, you that are blessed by my Father, inherit the kingdom prepared for you from the foundation of the world; for I was hungry and you gave me food, I was thirsty and you gave me something to drink, I was a stranger and you welcomed me, I was naked and you gave me clothing, I was sick and you took care of me, I was in prison and you visited me.”

It is easy to think of ourselves as the one who are feeding the people, giving them clothing, taking care of others—especially when we are in a country that has obvious financial and material needs.

But on this trip, you may be the one who is hungry or thirsty. You are definitely the stranger who needs welcoming. Hospitality is not only reaching out and welcoming in—that is the beautiful gift you are receiving from those around you—but hospitality is also being a good recipient of the gifts that others give.

Sometimes this means eating foods you wouldn’t normally eat, wearing clothes that aren’t comfortable, or speaking in a language that doesn’t easily roll off your tongue. Being hospitable is both offering hospitality and receiving it well.

Jesus is teaching his disciples the importance of living out faith—not just believing certain things, but living them out. You have the chance to live out your faith not only when you feed hungry people and take care of those who are sick and visit those in prison, you also live out your faith by being a gracious recipient of the care that is offered to you.

Read the whole parable again, and imagine yourself as the one in need. Thank God for the people he has placed in your life to provide for you.

Memory Verse:
“Truly I tell you, just as you did it to one of the least of these who are members of my family, you did it to me.” Matthew 25:40

Questions for Reflection:

1. Who has taken care of your physical needs while you’ve been here? List those people:

2. Thank the people God has placed in your life to care for your physical needs—write notes, send emails, bring flowers (if that fits the culture!).

3. Who has God allowed you to take care of this semester? List those people:

4. Pray that God will empower you to be both a generous giver and a gracious receiver.
Week 10 – Worship

John 4:1-42

Jesus said to her, ‘... But the hour is coming, and is now here, when the true worshippers will worship the Father in spirit and truth, for the Father seeks such as these to worship him. God is spirit, and those who worship him must worship in spirit and truth.’ The woman said to him, ‘I know that Messiah is coming’ (who is called Christ). ‘When he comes, he will proclaim all things to us.’ Jesus said to her, ‘I am he, the one who is speaking to you.’

Your experience abroad will include the opportunity to worship God in fresh ways. Maybe it will be through general revelation, as you look out from a mountaintop or sit by the ocean or walk along a mountain stream. You may catch God’s beauty in the smile of a child or the laughter of a friend. These are important occasions for worship, but don’t neglect the central Christian delight of worshipping with others.

You may be invited to worship in a church setting that is very different from your own. The service may last much longer than you’re used to, it may involve aspects of worship you’ve never seen before, and you may find that you’re uncomfortable at times.

This is great! Part of traveling abroad is seeing that the gospel has been brought to all nations (remember Week 8?), and that all nations celebrate the faith in different ways. Stretching our ideas of what worship is and what it can be is an important part of growing in faith. This is why chapel back at Calvin is different every day: so that people from around the world and from different Christian traditions can teach and lead and worship in Spirit and in truth—and teach us to do that with them. This is what it means to be part of the communion of saints.

It may be tempting to sleep in on Sunday or skip worship to do something else, but you’d be missing out on one of God’s good gifts to you this semester: to see how his children worship him in Spirit and in truth all around the world.

Memory Verse:

God is spirit, and those who worship him must worship in spirit and truth.

John 4:24

Questions for Reflection:

1. What have you learned from others about worship while you’ve been here?

2. What about the worship here intrigues you and makes you want to learn more about it or incorporate it into your own worship?

3. How do you see the gospel differently since you’ve been here (practice, emphases, work of God, understanding of Jesus, role of the Holy Spirit)?
Week 11 – Gratitude  Philippians 1:3-6

I thank my God every time I remember you, constantly praying with joy in every one of my prayers for all of you, because of your sharing in the gospel from the first day until now. I am confident of this, that the one who began a good work among you will bring it to completion by the day of Jesus Christ.

So many things had to fall into place for you to be here: you had to be accepted, you had to get a passport, you had to travel safely, you needed a host family or a place to stay, you needed good leaders and teachers.

Paul needed that kind of support to travel, too. He needed places to stay and food to eat and friends who would take care of the things he left behind. The Philippian church provided that for Paul. This is why he opens his letter with such an outpouring of thanksgiving.

As you look toward the end of this semester, think about all the good things God has brought into your life. Think about all the richness that this semester has brought—new people, tastes, smells, sounds, sights, adventures, customs. You may have even done well in your classes!

God has expanded your horizons this semester. Through the classes, the people, the travel, the country, he has shown you that he is a big God and that he will provide for whatever you need, body and soul.

We are approaching American Thanksgiving Day. What better time to say thank you to the people who have ‘shared with you in the gospel’ over this semester—whether they knew it or not? Maybe you can make a Thanksgiving Feast for those who are with you and express your gratitude directly to them. Maybe there is someone on the trip with you who has made your semester so much better—how can you give thanks to that person? And let’s not forget the professor who has worked behind the scenes to make everything happen. Thank them, and thank God who generously placed them in your life.

Memory verse:
I am confident of this, that the one who began a good work among you will bring it to completion by the day of Jesus Christ. Phil. 1:6

Questions for Reflection:

1. Remember how anxious you were getting on the plane to come here? List those initial fears you had way back then (Friends? Food? Learning the language? Getting sick?)

2. How has God answered those fears?

3. Write a prayer of thanksgiving to God for this semester:
Week 12 – Forgiveness Colossians 3:12-13

As God’s chosen ones, holy and beloved, clothe yourselves with compassion, kindness, humility, meekness, and patience. Bear with one another and, if anyone has a complaint against another, forgive each other; just as the Lord has forgiven you, so you also must forgive.

One of the challenges of living in community with each other is that sometimes people wrong us. They gossip about us, or forget to include us in an activity, or treat us unkindly. People can be selfish or rude, or they may entice us away from obedience and discipleship. Someone in the group may have hurt you this semester. You may be carrying around a grudge against this person, whether he or she knows it or not.

Paul wrote to the Colossian church to address this very problem. The believers were reliant on each other in the midst of a non-Christian city. They needed to trust each other. But sometimes living closely together leads to conflict. So in the letter to Colossae, Paul reminds them that just as the Lord has forgiven them, they also must forgive.

The flip side of this is that you may have been the one to hurt someone this semester. Maybe you were too quick with a comment that stung someone else. Maybe you intentionally avoided someone. Maybe you were manipulative.

A healthy community relies not only on those who forgive, but also on those who seek forgiveness. Think back on the last few months. Whose forgiveness do you need to seek?

Just ignoring the conflict and pretending it will go away does not work. Neither does waiting out the semester and hoping you won’t see each other back at Calvin. If you need to ask for forgiveness, do it. And if you need to forgive, don’t hesitate. It could be the best part of your semester.

Memory Verse:

Bear with one another and, if anyone has a complaint against another, forgive each other; just as the Lord has forgiven you, so you also must forgive. Colossians 3:13

Questions for Reflection:

1. Who do you need to forgive and why?

2. Whose forgiveness do you need to seek and why?

3. How will you go about seeking this?

4. Write a prayer for the courage to have those hard conversations. God honors those who seek to forgive as he has forgiven. Pray that God will clothe you with compassion, kindness, humility, meekness and patience so that you can end the semester with grace.
Jesus [said], ‘Those who love me will keep my word, and my Father will love them, and we will come to them and make our home with them. 23 Whoever does not love me does not keep my words; and the word that you hear is not mine, but is from the Father who sent me. ‘I have said these things to you while I am still with you. But the Advocate, the Holy Spirit, whom the Father will send in my name, will teach you everything, and remind you of all that I have said to you. Peace I leave with you; my peace I give to you. I do not give to you as the world gives. Do not let your hearts be troubled, and do not let them be afraid.

As you prepare to go home, it is good to think back on Week 3 – Abide. Remember how Jesus invited his disciples to abide in him? That is a strong theme in this part of the gospel of John. Jesus wants to remind his disciples that their true home is with the triune God.

This is where your true home is, too. Hopefully this semester you have learned to feel ‘at home’ in a different place, and you may even be reluctant to go back to the place you used to think of as ‘home.’ You may feel that you’ve changed a lot, and you’re not sure that your friends will understand. You may have decided to change majors or pursue a different career, and you don’t know what your parents will think.

There are many reasons to be anxious about going ‘home’, but it helps to remember that the gift of God is that he makes his home in you as you dwell in him. You do not face your ‘homegoing’ alone. God is already going ahead of you to prepare things—both back at Calvin and for your eventual eternal home.

In this passage, Jesus promises that the Holy Spirit will remind his disciples of all that they have been taught. That’s true for you, too. All that you have learned this semester will come back to you exactly when you need it. Just ask for the Spirit’s help, and do not let your hearts be troubled.

Memory verse:
Peace I leave with you; my peace I give to you. I do not give to you as the world gives. Do not let your hearts be troubled, and do not let them be afraid. John 14:27

Questions for Reflection:

1. What are you worried about as you think about going home?

2. What are you excited about as you think about going home?

3. Where do you need the help of the Holy Spirit as you prepare to leave this place and return to Calvin?

4. Write a prayer inviting the Holy Spirit to comfort you and prepare you for your return home.
Week 14 – Home! Ephesians 3:20-21

Now to him who by the power at work within us is able to accomplish abundantly far more than all we can ask or imagine, to him be glory in the church and in Christ Jesus to all generations, for ever and ever. Amen.

Well, you made it! Your semester abroad is almost over. You came with ideas of what it would be like and it may be that it wasn’t at all what you expected. Or maybe it was better than your wildest dreams.

Paul wrote this doxology in the middle of his letter to the Ephesians. The first half of the book is chock-full of theological richness that celebrates the grace of God given to all people. Then the second half after this doxology invites people into living out that grace through obedience and love.

The only way we can turn toward what's next is to celebrate what God has given us in the past and trust that there is more good stuff to come.

You may be sad to leave this world behind, and you may even be dreading this next semester because there's no way it can be as memorable as this. But Paul reminds us that God is able to do more than we ask or imagine according to his power that is at work within us. God is still at work in you, and is eager to show you how the joys and growth of this semester will shape the days to come.

So give thanks for all that has happened, and look ahead with confidence, because God is working in you to do great things!

Memory Verse:

Now to him who by the power at work within us is able to accomplish abundantly far more than all we can ask or imagine, to him be glory in the church and in Christ Jesus to all generations, for ever and ever. Amen. Eph. 3:20-21

Questions for Reflection:

1. What about this semester was better than you imagined?

2. What anxieties do you have about returning home?

3. Who can celebrate this semester with you, and who can pray with you about what's next? Go ask that person to celebrate and pray with you.

4. How do you want to see God in the transition from this semester to whatever is next?