

WHO IS THE SERMON FOR? THE AUDIENCE OR THE SPEAKER?

TORAH:

When I study teachings of morals and ethics, I create the opportunity to improve myself because I now know what I should do. I'm not there but I can reach it from where I am standing. When others see me studying, I become an example to them, and I make myself taller. Because now, I'm easier to see (**He did use a ladder for prop, ladies and gentlemen**).

WORK: When I work either a specialized job as a doctor, lawyer or even a CPA or other jobs, I improve myself because I am in less need and more able to help those in need. I'm not all the way there but I can see it from where I'm standing. When others see me working, I become an example to them.

GOOD DEEDS: When I perform good deeds, I'm actually helping others and I've improved myself. I can't see perfection from where I am standing, it's too far away but I know I'm going in the right direction. When others see my good deeds, I become a good example, and make myself taller. Because now, I'm really easy to see.

CONCLUSION: So back to the question: who is the sermon really for? I know that as a speaker if I don't do any of this, I come crashing down. I've talked about the 3 R's – Reach, Relativity and Responsibility. SO who is this really for? The speaker or audience?

CONGRATS TO DENISE GAMBINO FOR ANSWERING THE QUESTION AND WINING A DVD, MR DEEDS. She wrote:

I think it is for the presenter and the receiver. As the presenter studies TORAH to give the sermon the words of G-d inspire him/her to carry out mitzvot and go with the good inclination and not the bad. As he/she presents, the words of G-d inspire the receivers to do the same