

# TTT 386. Sermon Review Part 2 - Highlighting Excellence

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## Teaching Tip 386 | “Sermon Review Part 2 - Highlighting Excellence” | Malcolm Cox

Which preachers and teachers do you admire? How do you decide what is valuable about their content or presentation worth imitating? That's what we are examining in this set of three episodes.

Recently my friend Bruce preached for us in Watford. His lesson had many admirable qualities. I thought we could use his sermon as a way of learning how to do the following:

1. Imitate good practices.
2. Review a sermon to spot what is done well

Last week, I said that in this week's episode, I would evaluate Bruce's lesson and comment on any observations you sent. However, on reflection, I realised I was not giving enough time for viewers to watch Bruce's sermon and send in feedback. Therefore, this week, I will offer one method of evaluating lessons. Next week, we will look at Bruce's sermon in more detail.

One method--and there are many--is to use a form like the one below. Simply make notes under the 11 suggested topics and reflect on whether they are relevant to your speaking.

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## Feedback Form

- Speech:
- Movement:
- Time:
- A/V:
- Scripture:
- Points:
- Questions:
- Interesting:
- Applicable:
- Helpful:
- Other:

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## Conclusion

Next time I will share my own observations and respond to your comments in teaching tip 387 - **Part Three:** "Highlighting Excellence: What Worked Well in the Sermon".

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Please add your comments on this week's topic. We learn best when we learn in community.

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God bless, Malcolm