

### 3:6-7

So when the woman saw that the tree *was* good for food, God said it wasn't good for food. **that it *was* pleasant to the eyes, and a tree desirable to make *one* wise, she took of its fruit and ate. She also gave to her husband with her, and he ate.** It seems as though the three types of sins listed in 1 John 2:16 are here in this verse: "lust of the flesh" led Eve to think she needed it; "lust of the eyes" led Eve to see it as attractive; "pride of life" led Eve to think she knew better than God.

**7 Then the eyes of both of them were opened, just as the serpent promised. and they knew that they *were* naked; and they sewed fig leaves together and made themselves coverings.** Exodus 34:29 talks about a time when Moses couldn't be seen with the eyes of those around him because God's glory radiated from Moses' skin (Paul also mentions this in 2 Corinthians 3:13). One might wonder if this would have an greater impact if Moses was not clothed (as was the case up until now with Adam and Eve). If so, they were, in fact, clothed...in a sense (just not as we are and not as they were beginning here) with their regular communication with God (as implied in the next verse). So, it seems beginning here the glory of God did not radiate from their skin as God had not been with them while they were involved with the serpent and they "sinned it away" (for lack of a better term) finding themselves **naked**. I will readily say that I don't remember where I read this, but I believe it was John Calvin who said that our clothes today are our fanciest reminders of the fall; or, they are an expensive and lavish display of our failure to obey.

### 3:8

**And they heard the sound of the LORD God walking in the garden in the cool of the day, and Adam and his wife <sup>h</sup>hid themselves** when people are guilty and don't wish to be confronted, they hide. **from the presence of the LORD God among the trees of the garden.**

### 3:9

**Then the LORD God called to Adam and said to him, "Where *are* you?"** I speak about this in my commentary on Matthew (chapters 22 and 26). God is not seeking information; he is seeking their honesty. This is seen time and time again in the life of Christ, but this happens beforehand in other places like Genesis 4 and 1 Kings 19 and Jonah 4. Even the apostles followed suit in Acts 5.

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<sup>h</sup>Jer. 23:24