

We like to think we are wise enough to get by. We like to think we are wiser than the next fellow. Deep down we know it is probably not true and we are only a bit above average. But showing ourselves wise is a constant struggle because we need others to think well of us. But we are dealing with truth here and being wise comes second to being true. Are we wise enough to be true? The Corinthian "wise" are so wise they studied at the most prestigious Universities in the world. They absorbed the skepticism of the Greek scholars, and they knew higher criticism, so they could defy any challenger. When Paul came through like a whirlwind, this changed. The wise did not embrace his teaching, for we read in the letter that only the weak of the world came into the truth. The point is the wise could not answer him, and they gave up trying to challenge him. What happened was disappointing for Paul, for after he left the wise took control, and they led the believer community away from Paul's advice. In the letter he asked them to explain what changed, and why the wise in this world managed to seized control. Only the wise get distinctions enough to go to University. So it is assumed that only University students are wise. What they will not admit is: they just have more information about specific things. They are often inept at living life as it is lived. So their special knowledge does them little good. This happened in Corinth, for the wise managed to get everything wrong? They were so clever they could not even see what was obvious. They had been taught to question everything, even commonsense. Now commonsense is something most people have, and nobody examines this to see if it works, because we know commonsense is reliable. We cannot ignore what is logical. We can question it, but in the end it weighs heavily on the conclusion. Then what forms the basic logical steps of belief? How can we be sure we have all the markers in place so we do not get lost along the way? Check what should be obvious. That is what we are doing here.

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refers to sending Timothy to them (Acts , I Cor. The Epistle may include marriage as an
apostolic practice in 1 Corinthians.

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