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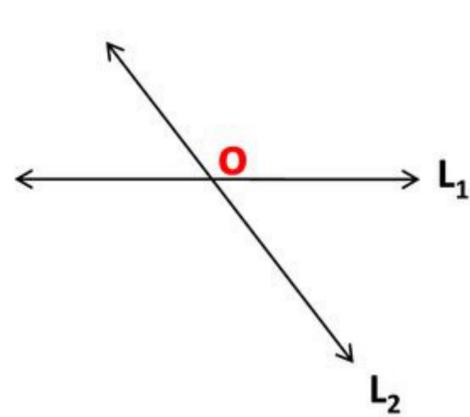
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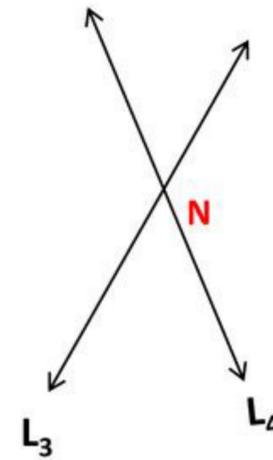
Intersecting lines are two lines that share exactly one point. This shared point is called the point of intersection. Although we're dealing specifically with lines in this lesson, line segments also intersect where they share a common point.

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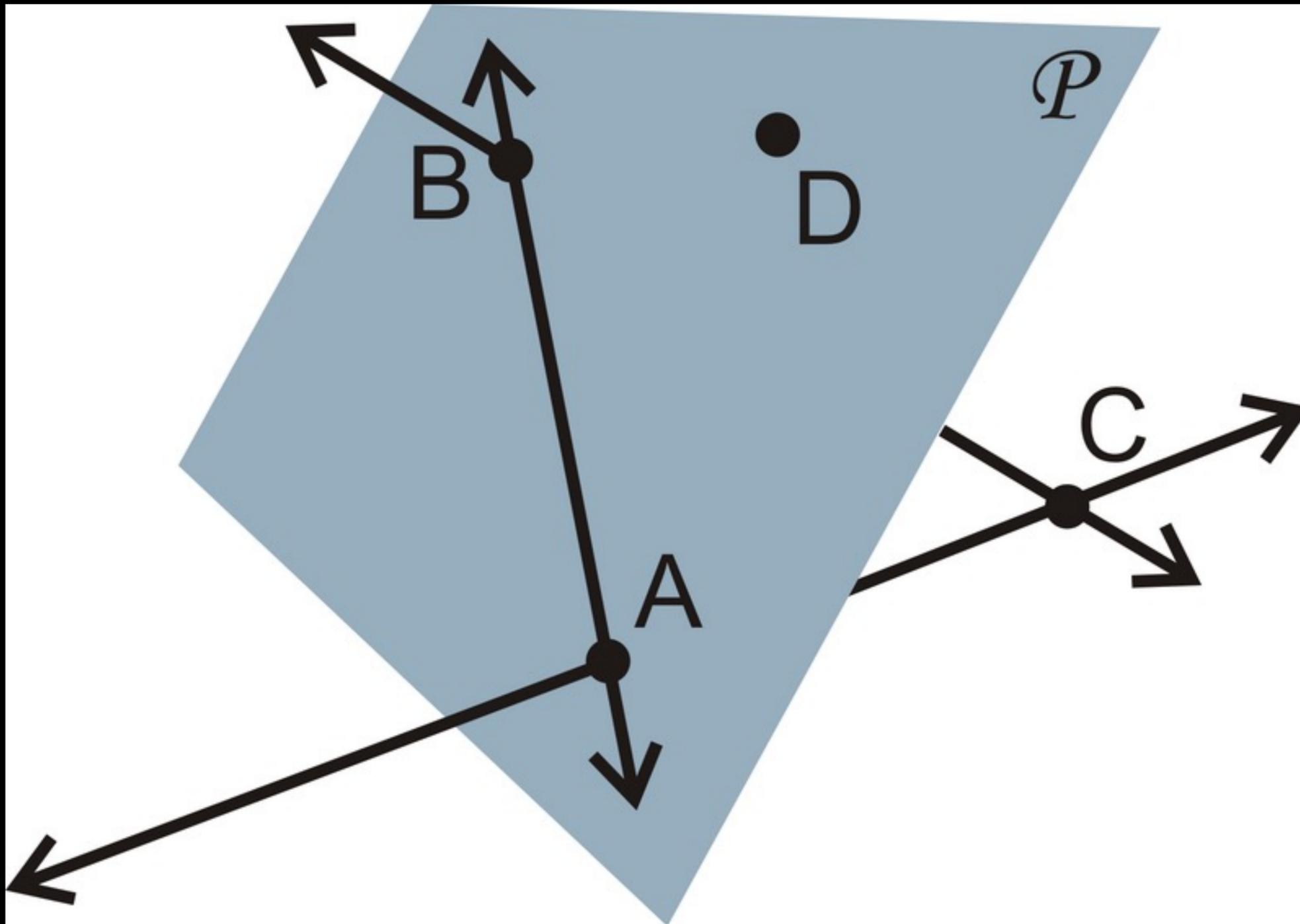
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Mark's Key Verse

Mark 10:45 “For even the Son of Man did not come to be served, but to serve, and to give His life a ransom for many.”

Luke's Key Verse

**Luke 19:10 “For the Son of Man has
come to seek and to save that
which was lost.”**

Mark - Book Outline:

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- II. Coming of the Servant [Mark 1](#)
- III. Ministry of the Servant** [Mark 1-13](#)
- IV. Ministry in Galilee & Surrounding Areas [Mark 1-9](#)
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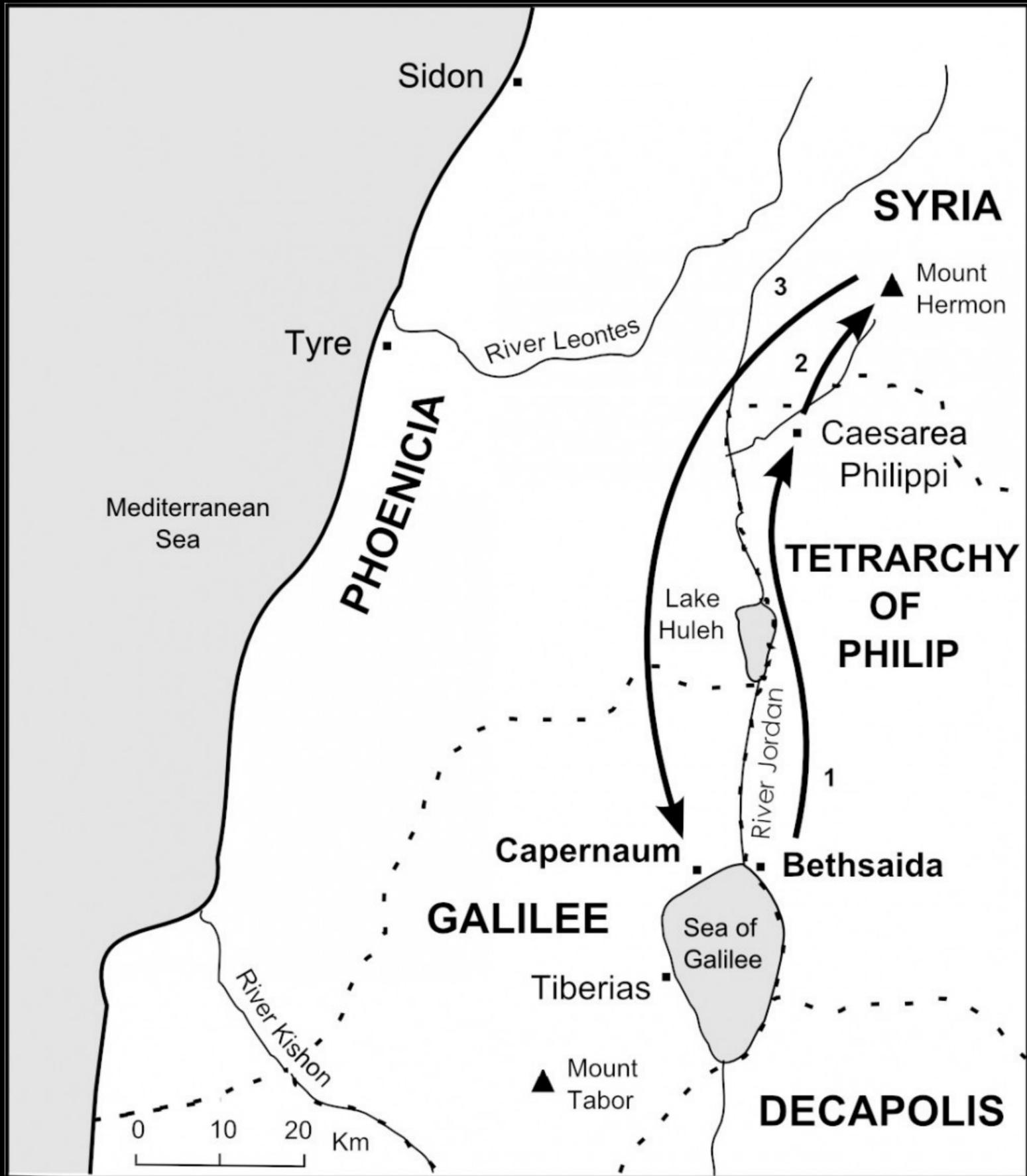
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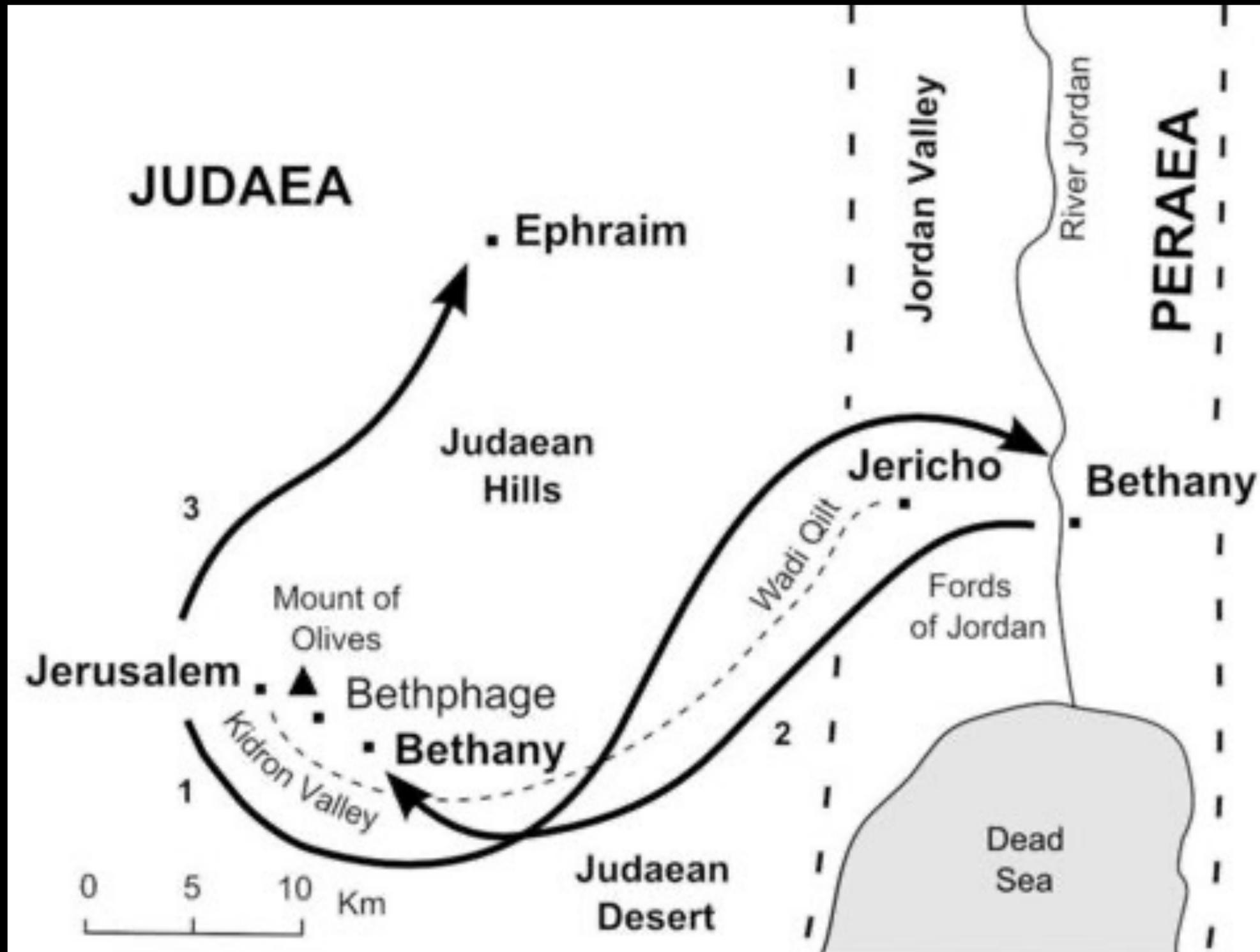
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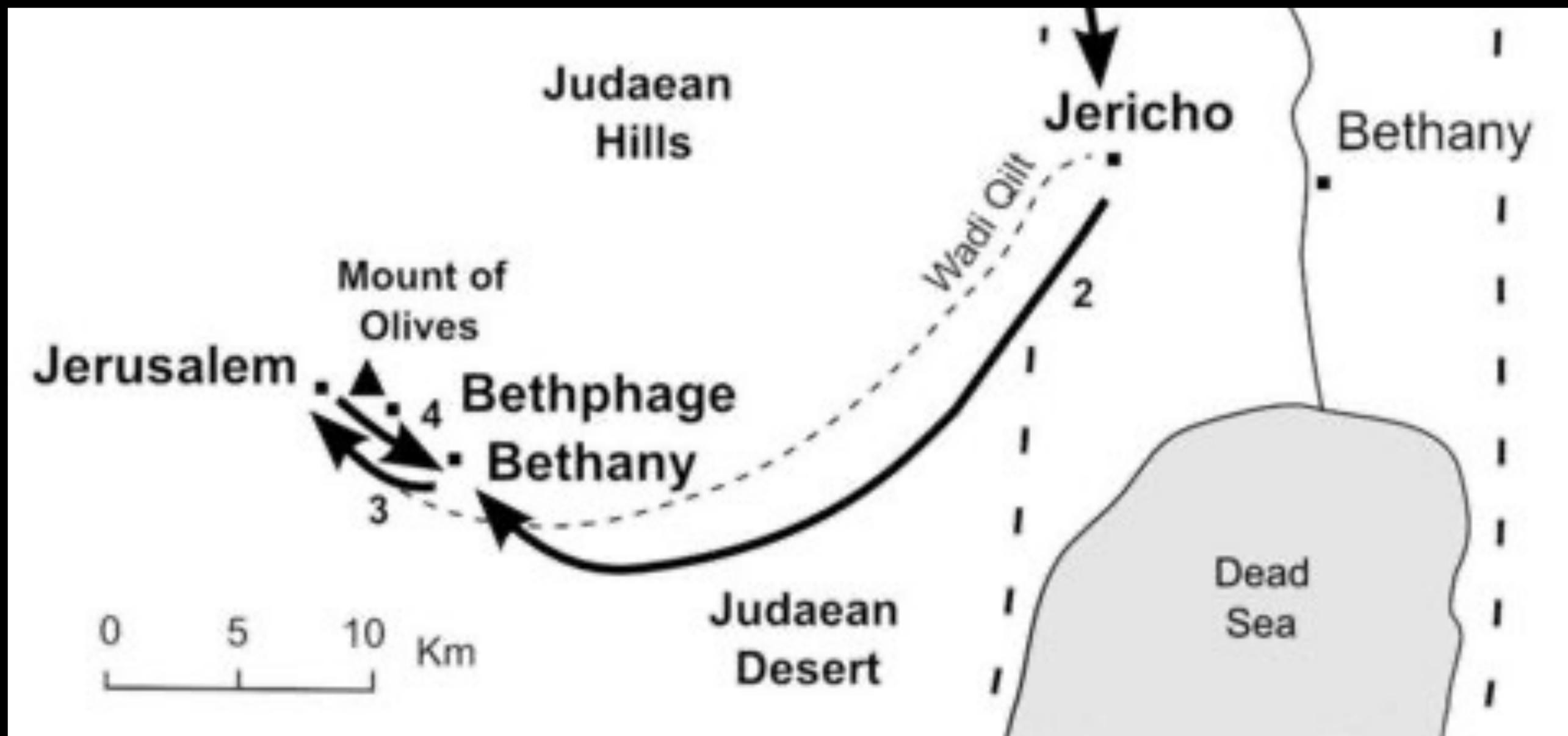
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Probing Questions:

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How does the Messiah train his disciples to understand that He must suffer death first before glorification as Scripture teaches?

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Each of these four elements is included in the 'blueprint' for the suffering servant described in Isaiah

34 "They (Gentiles) will mock Him
and (the Gentiles) will spit on Him,

mockery and spitting, Isaiah 50:6; 53:3.

and (the Gentiles) will scourge Him

scourging, Isaiah 50:6; 53:5;

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death, Isaiah 53:8–9, 12.

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d. Son of Man's Demonstration of Kingdom Greatness (10:46-52) (Luke 19:1-10)



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