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At the School of Prayer Dennis will consider that when Jesus said, "Pray like this..." He actually meant it. How can we use the pattern of the Lord's Prayer to shape our prayers?

Session One – **Taking a Fresh Look at an Old Prayer**. This session will help us see why the Lord's Prayer is so valuable to use as a pattern of our prayer and the overall structure.

Session Two - What are Your Prayer Requests? This session will look at the first three requests, how they reflect God's big purposes, and how we can pray them most effectively.

Session Three – **What are Our Prayer Requests?** This final session will look at the last four requests, how they reflect our big needs, and how we can pray them most effectively.