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4 Typical Dispensationalist behaviors. 5 Non-Dispensationalist Evangelicals. 6 Bible passages supporting the Dispensationalist viewpoint. 7 Scientific research supporting the Dispensationalist viewpoint. 8 See also. 9 Notes.Â Dispensationalists reason that much of what Christ commanded that one must do (works) could not logically belong in this Dispensation of Grace because of Paul's letter to the Ephesians. Understanding Dispensationalists. by Vern Poythress. Paperback.Â Believing that dialogue is possible between dispensationalists and covenant theologians (of which he is one), he examines dispensationalism in detail and notes significant developments toward greater agreement between the two positions. This second edition adds a postscript in which Poythress acknowledges further developments in modified dispensationalism and clarifies three points in response to feedback from dispensational readers. In contrast, non-dispensationalists typically see the land promise as intended by God to prophesy, in shadowy Old-covenant-form, the greater reality that He would one day make the entire church, Jews and Gentiles, heirs of the whole renewed world (cf. Romans 4:13).Â The covenant of grace is best understood in relation to the covenant of works. The covenant of works, instituted in the Garden of Eden, was the promise that perfect obedience would be rewarded with eternal life. Dispensationalists believe that 1 Thessalonians 1:10 and Revelation 3:10 reveal that the church is promised physical rescue from this period of divine wrath. They also believe that 1 Thessalonians 4:15-17 describes the rapture event. While most dispensationalists believe in a pre-tribulational rapture, some hold to other rapture views such as mid-tribulational, pre-wrath, and post-tribulational. Thus, the pre-tribulational rapture view is not an essential doctrine of Dispensationalism even though most dispensationalists believe it. By then, Dispensationalists (who view Israel and the Church as distinct entities, with different divine promises) had long been waiting for what they understood as a prophecy that Israel would be established as a nation before being grafted back in, and experiencing a mass turning to the Lord. While this did much to establish the validity of Dispensationalism in the eyes of many, it also seems to have coincided with an increase of sensationalism and abuse of the