

Currency of Communication

On May 13, 2003, the United States Bureau of Engraving and Printing introduced a new \$20 bill into circulation.



The new bill incorporates advanced security features in an attempt to stay one step ahead of currency counterfeiters: a thin security thread imbedded in the bill, ink that changes color in changing light, watermarks that can be seen on both sides of the bill, and a redesigned portrait of Andrew Jackson.

Official Federal Reserve notes (dollar bills) are the currency of our country; they are how we do business. If someone uses a counterfeit bill, the transaction is invalidated because no real money changed hands.

Dr. David Jeremiah, in his book *Turning Points*, stresses that there is a currency for communicators, too – employers, associates in professions, businesses with customers, and marriage partners who want to communicate successfully. “The currency of communication is truth,” he said.

“Don’t be a communication counterfeiter,” Dr. Jeremiah adds. “When you speak, speak the truth ... False words create a foundation on which no house can permanently stand.”

If people don’t communicate honestly, then trust is destroyed. And as trust goes, so goes any relationship.

– Beecher Hunter