Ecclesiastes 1:3" What profit does a man¹ have in all his hard work at which he works hard under the sun?²

Footnote: Literally, to an earthling man Hebrew, la-'a-dham'

Footnote: Under the sun Hebrew, ta·chath' hash·sha'mesh This phrase occurs 29 times in Ecclesiastes

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- And I, even I, turned toward all the works of mine that my hands had done and toward the hard work that I had worked hard to accomplish, and, look! Everything was vanity and a striving after wind, and there was nothing of advantage under the sun. (Ecclesiastes 2:11)
- Why do you people keep paying out money for what is not bread, and why is your toil for what results in no satisfaction? Listen intently to me, and eat what is good, and let your soul find its exquisite delight in fatness itself. (Isaiah 55:2)
- For what benefit will it be to a man if he gains the whole world but forfeits his soul? or what will a man give in exchange for his soul? (Matthew 16:26)
- Work, not for the food that perishes, but for the food that remains for life everlasting, which the Son of man will give YOU, for upon this one the Father, even God, has put his seal of approval. (John 6:27)
- For who is there knowing what good a man has in life for the number of the days of his vain life, when he spends them like a shadow? For who can tell man what will happen after him under the sun? (Ecclesiastes 6:12)
- For what does a man come to have for all his hard work and for the striving of his heart with which he is working hard under the sun? (Ecclesiastes 2:22)
- I have seen the occupation that God has given to the sons of mankind in which to be occupied. (Ecclesiastes 3:10)
- And I myself commended rejoicing, because mankind have nothing better under the sun than to eat and drink and rejoice, and that it should accompany them in their hard work for the

days of their life, which the true God has given them under the sun. (Ecclesiastes 8:15)