

EMBRACE

Embracing the Word

EMBRACING GOD'S REVELATION



You are clean
because of **the**
word which I
spoken to you.
John 15:3

The Word Spoken To You

Year after year the Bible continues to be the most purchased book of all time. No other book has even come close to topping the world's best-selling phenomena. It is estimated that over the last two hundred years there have been more than 5 billion Bibles sold. The second most sold book has yet to even achieve a billion copies in sales. Clearly the Bible stands by itself as a unique book.

Bibles are in homes throughout the world, and while the Bible continues to be the most purchased book of all time, the Bible has also become the most neglected book of all time. Go to any church and you will find countless neglected Bibles left behind by forgetful congregants. Pastors continually encourage congregants to read their Bibles, but these Bibles are often likely to be used as

decorations around their homes, if that.

Followers of Jesus Christ must realize the great depths of God's Word and its incredible value to their lives. The Word of God was never meant to remain upon a shelf. God has always desired that the Word of God would be embraced as our authoritative guide through life. He wants this because the Word is His testimony of His past, present, and future involvement within His creation.

Our world, however, has diminished the value of the Scriptures. They equate the Bible to a motivational book or a great kid's story book. They continually diminish the credibility of God's revealed Word stressing its un-authoritative message.

Christ on the other hand was passionate about the Scriptures

and He continually used the Scriptures throughout all His ministry. He rebuked people with the Scriptures. He inspired people with the Scriptures. He used it to testify about God's past, present, and even future involvement. He challenged people with the Scriptures, and He refined people with the Scriptures.

Followers of Jesus Christ love the Word of God just as Christ. Followers of Christ have always believed the Word of God to be the inspired, inherent, authoritative revelation of God and useful for their physical and spiritual growth.

In this discussion we will discuss what it means to embrace God's word and help you learn to maneuver your way through the sixty-six books.

Before Beginning Read:
JOHN 15

The

Inspired

Word

Embracing the Word

The source of a product plays an enormous impact on the quality that it might possess. For example, the Kia Sephia sudan is not going to possess the same qualities you might find in a Lexus LS sudan. Obviously, no one would ever attempt to argue these two sedans are of the same quality. In the same way, followers of Christ understand the Word of God is of a different quality than you might find in any other writing.

Followers of Christ must understand what we mean when we call the Bible the "Word of God." The phrase can be broken up into two sections. The first, "the Word," is the product. The second, "of God," explains the source. Both phrases are important and worth examining.

The Word

The Word is God's gracious act in which God reveals Himself to humanity. God has been gracious to humanity giving us a product, the Scriptures, to have and use but He has also revealed Himself in several other ways:

- (1) God has revealed Himself through _____. (Psalm 19:1-4; Romans 1:20).
- (2) God has revealed Himself through _____. (Romans 2:14-15)
- (3) God has revealed Himself through _____. (Hebrews 1:1-2; John 1:18; 14:9)

The Scriptures however are extremely unique as they are God's accurate expression of Himself throughout history allowing people to come, know, and experience Him.

Of God

Without the phrase "of God" the Bible would be of the same quality as any other book. The source of any product plays an enormous impact on the quality that it might possess. Christ knew the source of the of "the Word" and proclaimed that God was the author. Christ had an enormous amount of respect for the Scripture. For example:

- (1) Jesus believed the Scriptures as an accurate description of the _____ of God. (Matthew 22:29)
- (2) Christ desired and believed that the Scriptures would be _____. (Mark 14:49; Luke 24:44)
- (3) Jesus used the Scriptures to rebuke _____. (Matthew 4:4-10)
- (4) Jesus was passionate about the Scriptures because He came to _____ them. (Matthew 5:17-18)

Christ used the Scriptures throughout

His ministry because of the credibility of the source of Who inspired it.

Sadly many people today diminish the fundamental principle of inspiration claiming that the Bible is just a book. God however has clearly revealed it as inspired:

In 2 Peter 1:20-21, how does Peter explain that the Scriptures are inspired?

How does Paul in 2 Timothy 3:16 explain the Word of God?

All Scripture is God-breathed and is useful for teaching, rebuking, correcting and training in righteousness, so that the man of God may be thoroughly equipped for every good work.

2 Timothy 3:16

THE WORD

A follower of Christ cannot be excited about God and neglect His Bible.

God-Breathed

In 2 Timothy 3:16, Paul gives us a tremendous perspective of the Scriptures. In this one passage Paul affirms and explains the source of Scriptures owe their origin to God.

In the Old Testament, the phrase, "Thus says the Lord" testifies of this truth as it is used over 415 times! Why? Because the Word of God is God-breathed. The phrase, "God said" occurs another 45 times. Why? Because the Word of God is God-breathed.

When we read the Word of God, we are reading the accurate expression of

God. We are reading the very thoughts of God. We don't read the Bible to find truth in the Bible, we read it because the Bible is truth. All of it. It is inspired. And when we read it, we are investing ourselves into the very things of God.

This is why Christ was so passionate about the Scriptures and why He told the disciples (John 15:3) that His words would cleanse them. Today, so many Bibles sit on shelves just as decorations but when we understand that the Word of God is the very breath of God, we force ourselves, as followers, to study it. A follower of Christ cannot be excited about God and neglect His Bible.

The

Inerrant

Word

Embracing the Word

The source of a product plays an enormous impact on the quality it might possess. We discussed in the previous section that God is the source for the Scriptures. Here, we examine the quality of that product.

Jesus said, "You are to be perfect, as your heavenly Father is perfect (Matthew 5:48)." If the Father is perfect, then anything that He produces is perfect. Simple, right?

However no other book is criticized more than the Bible. Men are always discrediting the credibility of the Bible without any investigation. For example Lee Strobel, a former editor of the Chicago Tribune. He was a hard nosed atheist who aggressively spent years attempting to disprove the credibility of the Scriptures and the life of Christ. Through his studies God softened this man's heart and he later responded, affirming for himself, the truth of the Scriptures.

The church has always believed the Scriptures are inspired by God and, in its original writings, are without error.

The Quality of Inerrancy

People believe there is truth but have a hard time finding it. For Christians this is not the case because:

- (1) The Bible claims to be _____. (Psalm 12:6; Psalm 19:7)
- (2) The Bible claims to be the Word of _____. (2 Timothy 2:15).

It's one thing to say God inspired the Scriptures, but entirely another thing to say it's perfect and true. The problem most people have with inerrancy is if the word of God is perfect, then it becomes the measure of truth. It will define what is right and wrong. It will accurately reveal who God is and how to respond to Him.

What are some reasons people deny the inerrancy of Scripture?

How would fulfilled prophecy support inerrancy?

When Christians state the Bible is entirely without error this accounts for every book of the Bible. What accounts or stories do you or others struggle with as actually happening? How have you resolved these struggles?

The Bible in its entirety is historically reliable and sufficient throughout each generation past, present, and future to give an accurate account of God's truth of how we are to live before a Holy God.

How important is it that a follower of Christ affirms the inerrancy of Scripture? Explain.

The point inerrancy makes is that God has spoken and He has done so perfectly. When we read our Bibles, we are learning the truth of God. We can rest assured when God gave us the Word, He did not stutter. He knew exactly what He wanted to tell us and made sure it was written down for us without error.



The sum of Your word is truth, and everyone of Your righteous ordinances is everlasting. Psalm 119:160

Inerrancy Denied?

The Bible in its entirety is historically reliable and sufficient throughout each generation past, present, and future to give an accurate account of God's truth of how we are to live before a Holy God. It's alright to struggle with the Scriptures but it's wrong to deny the truth of the Scriptures. What happens when someone denies inerrancy?

When someone denies the inerrancy of Scripture they deny the claims of Scripture as true. The Bible argues there is only one God and this claim can be denied by those who deny inerrancy. The Bible argues that salvation is only

through Christ and is often denied by those who deny inerrancy.

The denial of inerrancy often leads to the denial of God's truth and even Christ's authenticity. Christ upheld the perfection of the Scriptures. He affirmed the fall of Adam, Jonah's three days in the big fish, the many miracles in the Old Testaments, and the teachings of Moses. Those who deny these events or teachings in some way deny the teachings of Christ. This is a big mistake.

As followers of Christ we must uphold the truth found in Scripture. The world on the other hand attempts to discredit the Word of God.

The

Authoritative

Word

The Bible is more than just a great book. It is inspired. It is perfect, it is authoritative. We have said, "The source of a product plays an enormous impact on the quality that it might possess." 1) We have discussed the source (God), 2) We have discussed the quality (Perfect), 3) We need to examine what it possesses.

The Scriptures are from God, perfect and finally possess a position of authority over our lives. Christ and the Apostles defined for us the proper response to the Word of God:

Observe the Authoritative Word

Right before His ascension, Jesus commanded His disciples to go and do what? What does that look like? (Matthew 28:20, Joshua 1:8)

Read Deuteronomy 29:29. Why were the people of God given the Word of God? What was supposed to be their proper response?

Know the Authoritative Word

Hebrews 4:12 explains the power the Word of God can have in our lives when we know it. What can it do?

What are the benefits of knowing the Scriptures argued by Paul in 2 Timothy 3:16?

Paul explains when we embrace the Word of God we will find _____. (Romans 15:4) How can this be true?

"The Bible alone is the only authority that can bind the conscience of a person absolutely because it is the only authority that carries with it the intrinsic authority of God Himself."

- R.C. Sproul

What did Christ explain in Mark 12:24 and Matthew 22:29? What problems occur when we don't embrace the Word of God?

Live by the Authoritative Word

Many people attempt to handle life on their own and often get themselves into a world of hurt. Followers of Christ live by the Authoritative Word and it will give them instruction. What are the benefits of living by the authoritative word? (John 14:21; John 15:7; John 15:3)

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The God Spoken Word

Americans have neglected the inspired, inerrant, and authoritative nature of the Bible by making it a decorative piece in the home. We have failed to see the Scriptures as the very breath of God. We have failed to see its rich authoritative truth for our lives.

Jesus believed His divine words were for the benefit of His disciples: "You are already clean because of the word which I have spoken to you." Jesus said His words had the power to change His disciples to live a holy productive life for God. He believed if the disciples followed His commandments, God the Father would be pleased with them for observing, knowing, and living by His word. What an enormous privilege.

Our hope is that you learn these three truths by memory. They're important to Christ, so they're important to us. When someone asks you about the Bible, you need to be able to state confidently that the Bible is God's inspired, inerrant, and authoritative revelation to us on how we are to live before a Holy God. Learn how to explain these concepts:

The source of a product plays an enormous impact on the quality that it possesses.

1. The Source is God. (Inspired)
2. The Quality is Perfect. (Inerrant)
3. It Possesses Authority. (Authoritative)

Those who maintain a high view of the Scriptures, affirm the reality of Christ's words: "You are already clean because of the word spoken to you (John 15:3)," and are never the same.

THE WORD

Embracing the Word

You are clean
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The Word Mr. Limp Gaper

You may be thinking, “I affirm the Word of God as inspired, inerrant, and authoritative but how in the world can I know all of it?” The Bible consists of sixty-six books and each book has its own themes and backgrounds to learn. That’s a lot to learn!

The journey to learning the Bible takes a lifetime. This has caused many to never to start the journey which is a shame. To give you an example of this reality, recently, a Church member told me that he sat in on a church membership class where many of the members struggled to locate the book of Matthew. For those who are young in the faith this can be a frightening and intimidating thing to do when called upon to find a book in the Bible.

However, for those who have been a Christian for a long time, this is an embarrassing issue. The problem is many in our church don’t know how to open their Bibles. It’s too big and to be honest, it might not be their fault. The church for too long has done a poor job discipling them so that they can have confidence maneuvering through the Scriptures.

If people cannot maneuver through the Scriptures we are in trouble as a church. How can God’s people be cleansed (John 15:3) by the Word if they never start the journey to learn it? How can they understand the thoughts of God for their life if they never start understanding who God is?

At some point discipleship needs to happen and here we

want to take a moment and help you learn the books of the Bible and its themes. In the pervious section, Christ was passionate about the Word of God and we are calling you to do simply the same. Learning the books, of Bible will give you a framework of how to maneuver through God’s inspired, inerrant, and authoritative Word.

So you might be thinking, “Who in the world is Mr. Limp Gaper?” Well that’s a good question, Mr. Limp Gaper is your key to understanding each book of the Bible and their different themes. If you can remember Mr. Limp Gaper you will be able to walk through the entire Bible describing each theme found in it. Let’s begin.





LAW

The Standard of a Holy God

Mr. Limp Gaper is a memory device established to help you learn and memorize the different books and themes found in the Bible. It's one attempt to make the big book smaller. The goal is to equip you with knowledge of the books so you might be able to maneuver through them and allow the Word of God to cleanse you (John 15:3).

The "L" in Mr. Limp represents the first five books of the Bible. Some people refer to these first five books of the Bible as the Pentateuch or Torah. The first five books of the Bible are very significant because it reveals God's divine purpose, plans, and His holiness. There are three important issues:

1. Genesis 1-2 gives us the account of what?

2. Genesis 3 gives us the account of what?

The book of Genesis sets the tone for the four remaining books in the Law section of the Bible. By His grace, God restored His people out of Egypt. When Israel was pulled out of Egypt, it was obvious that they were spiritually dumb and needed a Yahweh education. They had no idea how to come



before a holy God or how to relate to a holy God. Therefore, God appointed Moses, His servant, to explain the standard of how they could come to know Him and His faithfulness.

3. God pulled out the nation of Israel in order to make them what? How does He accomplish this? Leviticus 11:45.

Key Verse:

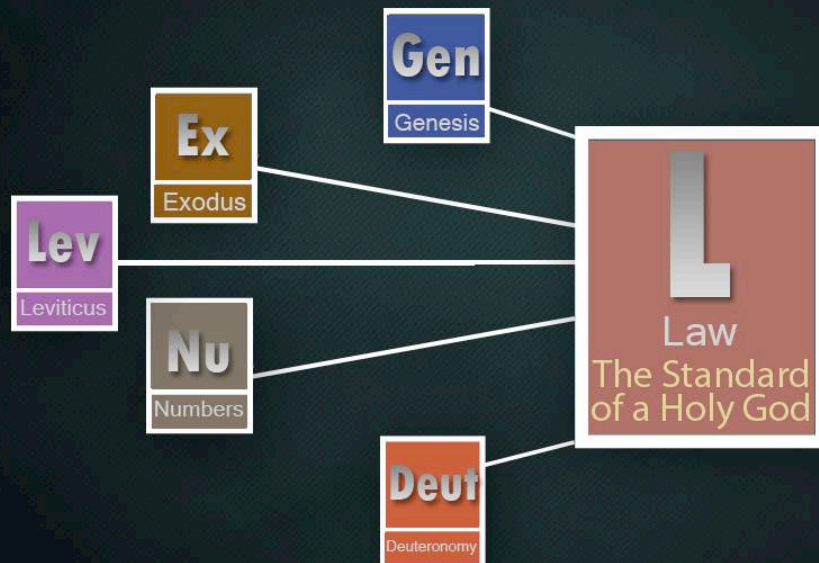
"Then I will take you for My people, and I will be your God; and you shall know that I am the Lord your God." Exodus 6:7.

"L" THEME STATEMENT:

The Law is God's gracious work in which He restores the nation of Israel by teaching them how to become cleansed from sin and come before a holy God.

For I am the Lord who brought you up out of the land of Egypt to be your God. You shall therefore be holy, for I am holy.

Leviticus 11:45





Israel's History

God's Graciously Chosen People

After the death of Moses, the Scriptures develop the history of Israel. From the book of Joshua to Esther, we read the account of God's gracious faithfulness with His people.

The "I" in Mr. Limp represents the next nine books of the Bible. In this section of the Scriptures, Israel's history is unraveled. As you read and learn about this section of Scripture, you will come to learn that God's people lived in a state of unbalance. There were times when the people were faithful to the Lord and there were times when God had to judge His people for their unfaithfulness.

Israel's history has four main developments:

1. In the book of Joshua the Israelites move into the promise land and live obediently before God .
2. After the death of Joshua, God appointed judges to watch over the nation. In this period, Israel went through a cycle of obedience and disobedience.

How were they disobedient? (Judges 2:11; 3:7)

3. Even though God's people had a history of being disobedient, God remained faithful with them.



After the period of judges, God established the rule of kings. You can read about this part of Israel's history from 1 Samuel to 2 Chronicles.

Did God like setting up kings? Why? (1 Samuel 8)

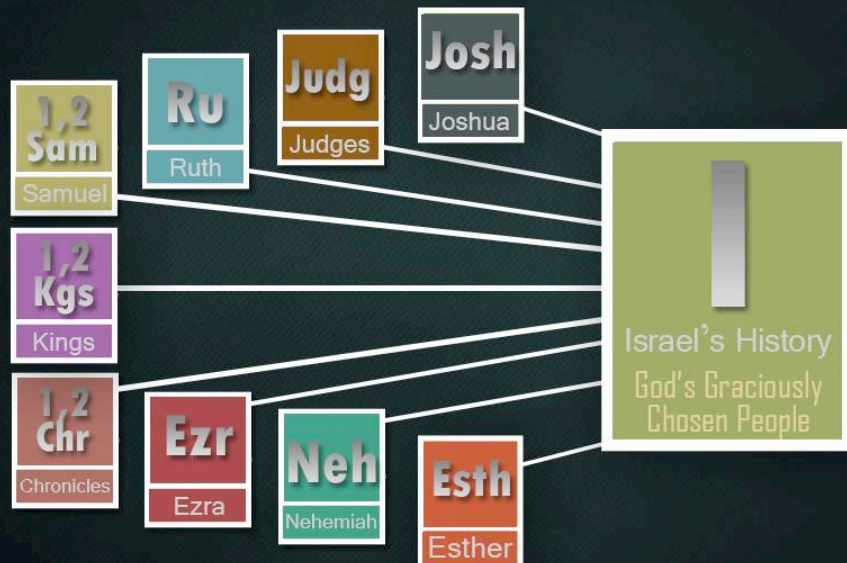
4. The final theme of Israel's History in this section is marked by God's judgment upon Israel for not being faithful to His commands. At the end of the king's era, God used the Assyrians and Babylonians to judge them for their unfaithfulness. However, even in these dark times, God continued to be gracious with His people providing a level of protection for them (The Book of Esther) and eventually a return to their homeland (Ezra-Nehemiah).

"I" Theme Statement

Israel's history is marked by a repeated cycle of disobedience before God which caused God to judge them in order to restore them back to Him.

"They have not reject you, but they have rejected Me from being king over them."

1 Samuel 9:7





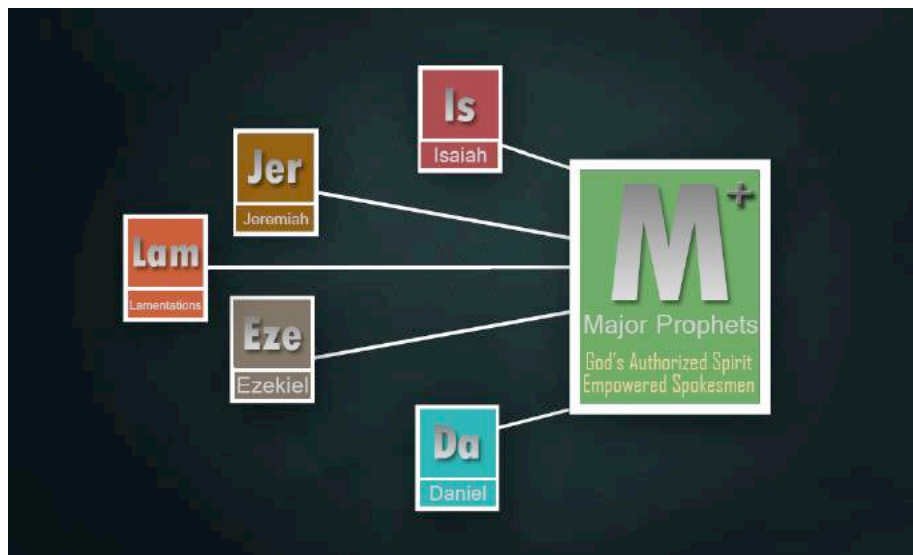
Major & Minor Prophets

God's Authorized Spirit Empowered Spokesmen

The Major and Minor Prophets almost make up half of the Old Testament. Many people assume the Major Prophets are more important than the Minor Prophets because they're described as "major." This is simply not true. The only reason why these two sections are separate as Major and Minor is due to the lengths of the books. The Major prophets are much longer in length and the Minor Prophets are simply just shorter. This does not mean one Prophet's message is more important than the another. They're all inspired and useful for spiritual growth.

The "M²" in Mr. Limp represents these Major and Minor Prophet books in the Old Testament. These books have often been the most neglected books of the Bible. This is understandable when you read them because there is a lot of unique language and poetry used. Still, there is much to gain from the prophets. They're full of future prophecies concerning the coming of Christ and His atoning sacrifice for our sins.

The Prophets are God's authorized, spirit-empowered spokesmen to call men to repentance. Another way to say it is, God called certain men to go to a specific group of people carrying a specific message of God in order that they might respond in repentance.



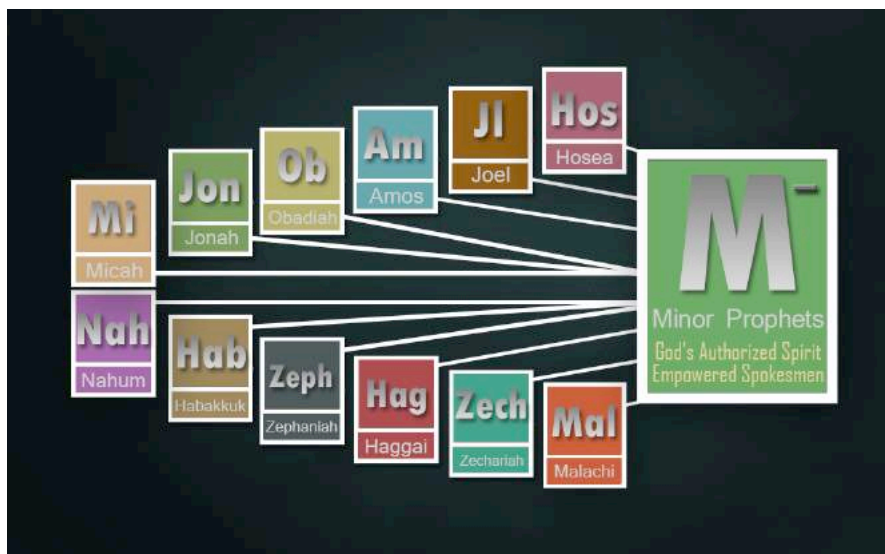
What did God tell Isaiah to do? (Isaiah 6:8-13)

What did God tell Jonah to do? (Jonah 1:2)

What did God do to empower Jeremiah with the Words of God? (Jeremiah 1:9)

Many people read the Prophets and view God as a God who is angry and wrathful. However, God should not be seen in this light. Yes, He is just. Yes, He exercises judgment upon those who are disobedient. But every time before He pours out His judgment, He gives people a chance to respond with repentance. If anything, these books reveal God's gracious patience with people allowing them the opportunity to repent even though they have sinned against a holy God.

What does Jonah say concerning this in Jonah 4:2?



"M²" Theme Statement

God's authorized spirit-empowered spokesmen to call men to repentance.

The Roles of a Prophet

1. Reveal God to men.
2. Remind men of God's Laws.
3. Call men to repentance.
4. Warn men of God's judgment.
5. Call men to worship.
6. Foretell the future.
7. Foretell the coming of Christ.

P Poetry

The Language of Imagery

The last theme for the Old Testament that must be examined is the poetry section. This section of the Old Testament is also known as the wisdom section because these books are able to describe the great thoughts of God in short little statements. God used poetry to help His people understand, learn, and remember the nuggets to a godly spiritual life.

Understand

God used poetry so we could not only read about keys to a godly life but also “see” the keys to a godly life. God uses images through Poetry to convey His divine principles.

For example, in Psalms 1, God describes the benefits of reading Scripture saying the one who does is like what? What does the image convey? (Psalms 1:3-4)

Learn

God also uses poetry to help us learn about the struggles of life and God’s faithfulness through them. The entire book of Job conveys these principles in order for us to learn how to endure our own struggles. Observe the poetry of Job (Job 1:21-22). What can we learn from this little nugget?



Remember

God also uses poetry to remind us of His truths and promises. Some of the most comforting words of God are found in His poetry.

What does Psalm 23:1-4 remind us of?

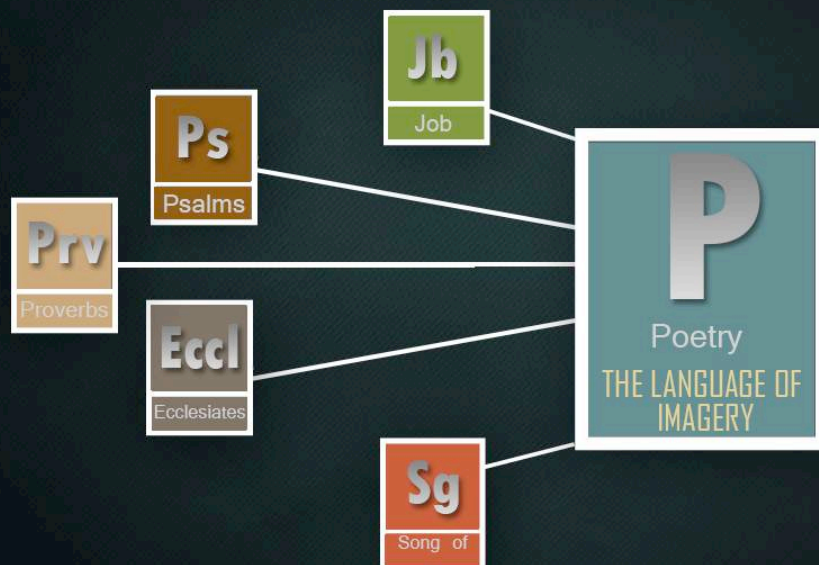
What biblical truth is conveyed in Psalm 8:1?

“P” Theme Statement

Poetry is God’s language of imagery in which He conveys His divine principles in short nuggets of prose so that we can grow further in our spiritual walk.

The Lord is my
light of my
salvation;
Whom shall I
fear? The Lord
is the strength
of my life; of
whom shall I be
afraid?

Psalm 27:1



Gospel Life of Christ

With the Old Testament behind us, we can now move forward to the New Testament. The New Testament opens up with the four Gospels which describe the Life of Christ and the means by which all people can be saved. Each Gospel is unique and carries its own important theme.

Matthew

The Gospel of Matthew was written to the Jews in order to prove to them that Jesus was the King of the Jews—the messiah foretold by the prophets. If you were a Jew reading Matthew what might be the significance of Matthew 27:37?

Mark

As compared to Matthew, Mark is unique to Matthew because it was written to a gentile audience in order to prove Jesus was the Son of God and provided a model of discipleship patterning the suffering servant who remained faithful to death. How would Mark 10:45 support this claim?

Luke

The Gospel of Luke was written to provide an orderly account of His ministry in order to affirm that Christ was the messiah and Son of God who came to provide



a way for all people to enter His kingdom. How would Luke 19:10 support this claim?

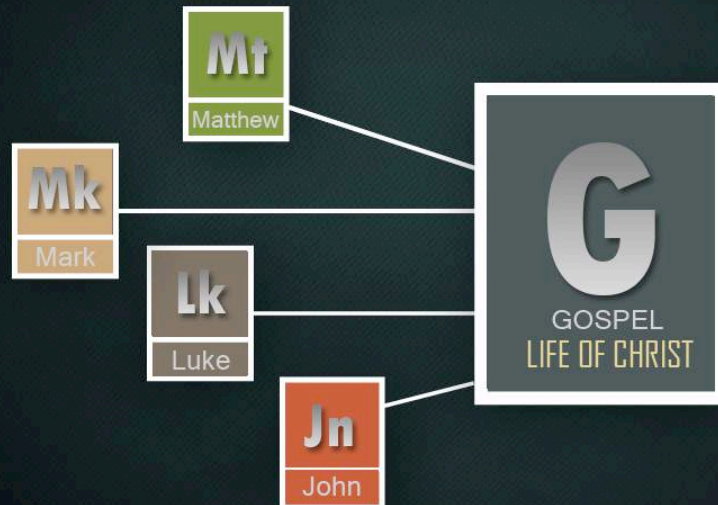
John

Read John 20:30-31 and define for yourself the purpose of the Gospel of John.

“G” Theme Statement

The Gospels are divine testimonies of God’s gracious acts in which He reveals to us the life of Christ so we might believe in His Son and have eternal life.

I am the way
the truth and
the life; no one
comes to the
Father but
through me.
John 14:6





Acts Church History

The book of Acts records for us the events after Christ's ascension and the Holy Spirit's work in the early church. The book was primarily written in order to provide the history of the early church and its developments.

Significant People:

Jesus

Jesus' last words are recorded in the first chapter of Acts. What were they? Acts 1:8

HOLY SPIRIT

The Holy Spirit is a major focus in this book as it is through Him that the gospel is moved throughout the world.

Who was first filled with the Holy Spirit? What happened afterwards? (Acts 1:13; 2:4)

Peter

Peter was a significant figure in the book of Acts. His involvement is significant because he witnesses some of the first gentiles responding to the gospel.

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Paul

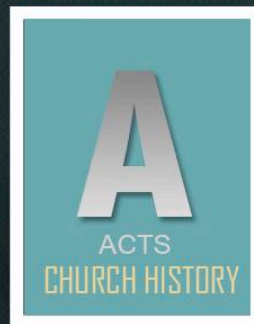
Most of the book of Acts centers around Paul's missionary journeys. His dramatic conversion is also described in chapter nine and his transition from Judaism to becoming a faithful ambassador of Jesus Christ.

"A" Theme Statement

The book of Acts describes for us the early church and its development after Christ's ascension as the Holy Spirit transformed even the worst of sinners to be faithful followers of Christ.

How are Acts 1:8 and Matthew 28:19-20 similar?

"Who are you Lord?" And He said, "I am Jesus whom you are persecuting."
Acts 9:5

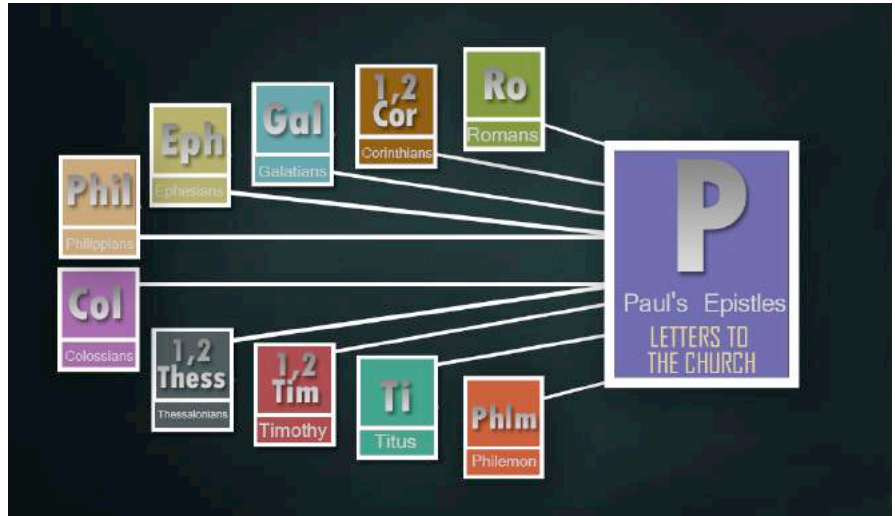


P Paul's Epistles

Letters to the Church

God used the Apostle Paul to write the majority of the New Testament. Thirteen of the twenty-seven books in the New Testament were written by him. He spent much of His life on missionary journeys teaching others the gospel and building churches where people responded to it.

What was God's purpose for Paul?
(Acts 9:15-16)



The church has yet to see another leader such as Paul. He was truly a remarkable man and the writings he wrote were often written in order to confront, rebuke, or encourage the churches.

His writings are generally separated into three different types of Letters:

Christian Doctrine & Living

- Romans - Christian Doctrine & Living
- 1&2 Corinthians - Christian Living
- 1&2 Thessalonians - Doctrine

Prison Letters

The prison letters - Ephesians, Philippians, Colossians, and Philemon were written while Paul was in prison awaiting his trial before Nero.

Pastoral Letters

Paul wrote these letters - 1&2 Timothy and Titus - at the close of his ministry in

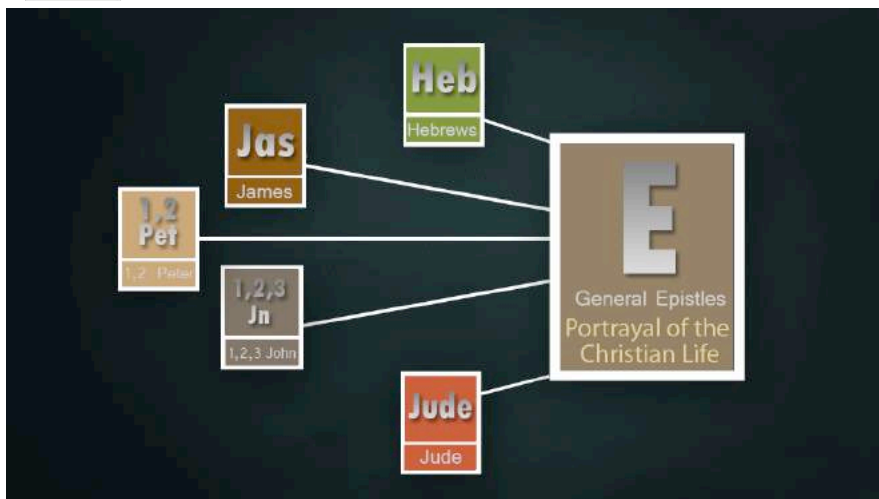
order to encourage pastors/leaders of their responsibilities within the church.

"P" Theme Statement

Paul's letters were written with the purpose to encourage and align the Church to live as Christ.

E General Epistles

Portrayal of the Christian Life



The General Epistles are unlike Paul's letters because they were not necessarily written specifically to a certain person or church. They were written with a larger readership in mind.

Each of the epistles handles a specific theme and is separated into five major themes:

Hebrews - Christ Alone

The book of Hebrews addresses the superiority of Christ and the need for believers to place their trust in Him alone.

James - Faith & Works

The book of James addresses the need for believers to live out their faith with Christ like works.

1st Peter - Suffering

The book of 1st Peter handles the reality of suffering for the early believers and their proper response to it.

2nd Peter - Last Days

The book of 2nd Peter was written to prepare believers for future events and false teachers.

John and Jude - Christian Life

The books of John and Jude were written to encourage believers of their salvation and the manner in which they're supposed to live as Christians.

"E" Theme Statement

The General Epistles were written to give the church as a whole encouragement of how they were to live their Christian lives in Christ.

How does James 1:27 support this claim?

R Revelation

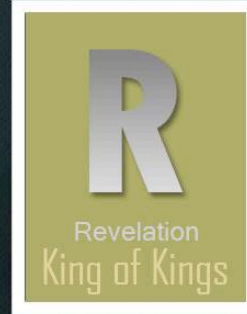
King of Kings

We conclude our discussion with the book of Revelation. The book of Revelation is the last book of the Bible and known for uniqueness. Many have spent countless hours trying to learn its great depths and future events. No other book in the Bible is more discussed and written on.

The purpose of Revelation can be summed up easily. The message goes as follows: The King of Kings wins. For those who read this book they, must answer the question, "Which side are you on?" If your not on the King of Kings side you lose.

"R" Theme Statement

The book of Revelation was written with the purpose to prepare the saved and unsaved for the King of Kings and His future Kingdom.



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The Divine Spoken Word

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This lesson was longer than pervious lessons but its value is so important. Embracing the Word as inspired by God, inerrant, and authoritative to our lives is fundamentally important. Learning the books of the Bible and their themes become a strong platform for your growth in the knowledge of Christ.

After finishing this lesson, spend some time working on how to define inspiration, inerrancy, and the authority of the scriptures. Also work on learning the themes of the Bible so that you can explain them each to your discipleship partner.

Defining the Word of God

Quiz 3

After finishing the previous section, reflect and fill out what these terms mean.

1) Define these terms after reflection:



Inspired



Inerrant



Authoritative

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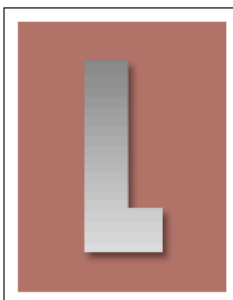
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2) Define these themes after reflection:



What books can be found in “G”?

1. _____
2. _____
3. _____
4. _____



What books can be found in “L”?

1. _____
2. _____
3. _____
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What book does A stand for? _____

3) Fill out this chart with the Seven Facets of the Gospel:

