



What's included in the Jesus Daily Bible Church Toolkit?

52 weeks of teaching outlines



Teaching Outlines

James: Christ Our Royal Law

Overview:

Writing to persecuted Christians, James addresses many practical outworkings of one's faith. Starting with perseverance through trials and ending with an emphasis on prayer, saving faith is evident to those around us through our works. These works do not save us, but they do offer proof of our salvation. James shows how both Old and New Testament teachings of wisdom and law hinge on the necessity of faith.

Introduction Starter:

Laws designed for our good are all around us. Speed limits indicate a safe speed at which we can drive. Tax requirements enable governments to function and provide services for the good of the people. God's law, as revealed in His Word, requires believers to live according to His holy standard. Yet, as with our modern laws, we have a tendency to consistently break the rules.

Main Idea:

Through His perfect life, Jesus satisfies the requirements of God's law for us, and because of this, we can freely lead lives of wisdom in Christ that accord with the law's teaching.

Expositional Outline: James 2:8-11

- 1. The law requires faith that loves your neighbor (vv. 8–9).
- Quoting from Leviticus 19, James upheld the requirement of neighbor love just as Jesus did in Matthew 22:36–40.
- A "royal law" is the law of the kingdom, which Jesus describes most clearly in His Sermon on the Mount in Matthew 5-7.
- Rather than favoritism, which James describes earlier in the chapter (2:1–4), believers are to show love regardless of one's status.
- 2. The law requires faith that is held to a perfect standard (vv. 10-11).
- Stumbling at only one point of the law is akin to breaking it all.
- James gives examples from the Ten Commandments to show how breaking just one of them and not the other is still breaking the law.
- Based on these requirements, and our inability to meet them, we need someone greater than the law.

Christ Connection:

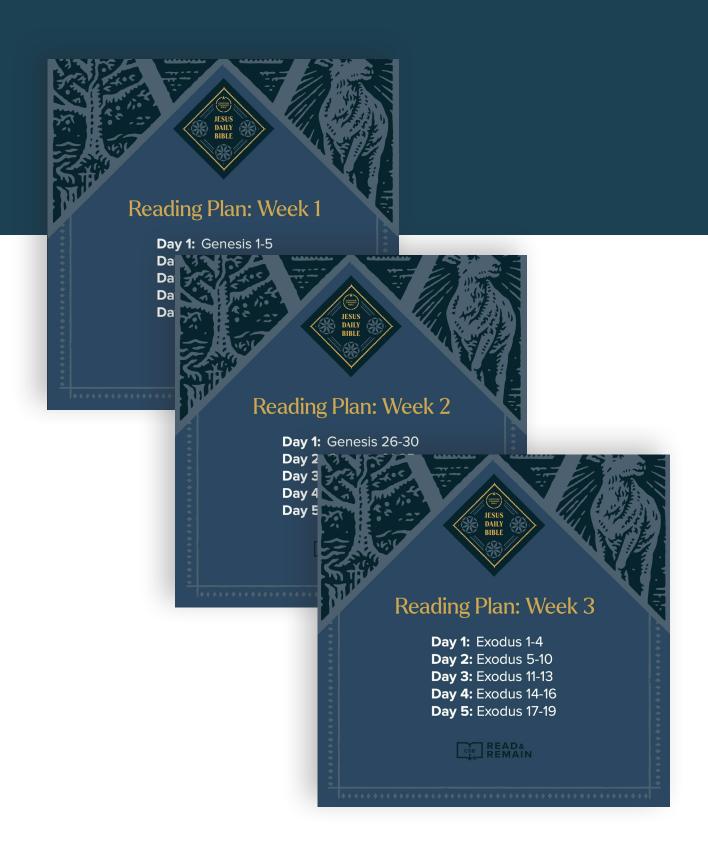
Jesus did not come to abolish the law but to fulfill it (Matthew 5:17), and he also fulfills the law on our behalf. Christ uses the fire of trials to test our faith (1 Peter 1:6–7). Apart from Him, we cannot produce any good works of faith (John 15:5). Christ is the wisdom of God (1 Corinthians 1:30). He exemplifies humility (Philippians 2:1–11). Finally, Jesus taught that our treasure must be focused on heaven and not earth (Matthew 6:19–24).

Concluding Idea/Application:

Our inability to live up to the perfect standard of the law can result in guilt and shame. Instead, Christ's perfect life fulfills the law and takes away our imperfection. When we trust in Him, we receive what the Law was always designed to give: life in the presence of God.



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Reading Plan: Week 1

Day 1: Genesis 1-5 **Day 2:** Genesis 6-10 **Day 3:** Genesis 11-15



Reading Plan: Week 2

Day 1: Genesis 26-30 Day 2: Genesis 31-35 Day 3: Genesis 36-40



Reading Plan: Week 3

Day 1: Exodus 1-4
Day 2: Exodus 5-10
Day 3: Exodus 11-13
Day 4: Exodus 14-16
Day 5: Exodus 17-19



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Day 3: Exodus 28–31 Day 4: Exodus 32-36

Week 5

Day 2: Leviticus 8–12 Day 3: Leviticus 13-18 Day 4: Leviticus 19-22 Day 5: Leviticus 23–27

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