

“Blessed is the
King who comes
in the name of
the Lord.”

-LUKE 19:38



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W E L C O M E

It wasn't until my first theology class after college that I learned about biblical covenants. At that point I had been reading the Bible for about five years, so there were some things I did know about it. I knew the Bible had 66 books that were the inspired Word of God; I knew they were written for teaching, correction, and training (2 Timothy 3:16), but I hadn't grasped the idea of the Bible being one cohesive storyline, one book telling one story.

This covenants class began to teach me about the thread running throughout every Old and New Testament book. From the first page to the last, the entire Bible tells one grand story, a story centered on Jesus. It's a story of God's unchanging glory and faithfulness to His people (who themselves are frequently unfaithful and self-focused). And when the time came for the long-awaited Messiah to arrive on earth, Jesus became the fulfillment of this grand story.

Growing in knowledge of the overarching story of Scripture and its promises changed my adoration for God and His Word forever. I hope everyone has the opportunity to dive into a study like this that looks at the Bible as one big picture and discover the riches of Christ made available to all as a completely free gift.

Needless to say, I'm glad you've picked this study up! As we dive into this glorious story together, we will explore some legendary promises of God and the journeys of His people throughout the Bible's history. I'm confident that God will reveal truth, stir our hearts, and give us a fresh perspective on the meaning of Jesus's life, death, and resurrection. Whether you're running from God or working your tail off to please Him, unpacking the story of Scripture will challenge your view of God.

Imagine what God can do as you reflect on Him this semester. As you open His Word, search for Jesus. In the lives of Abraham, Moses, and David, you will see faithful forerunners for Christ, the True and Faithful, the Chosen One. And when you get to the part with Jesus at the Cross, be still there, and consider God's love for you, for the whole world. See Christ, and you'll see God's heart for you.

Let's jump in,

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LEADER RESOURCES

1. Whole Hearted Devotion of The Leader

The best preparation for leading a bible study is maintaining your personal walk with the Lord.

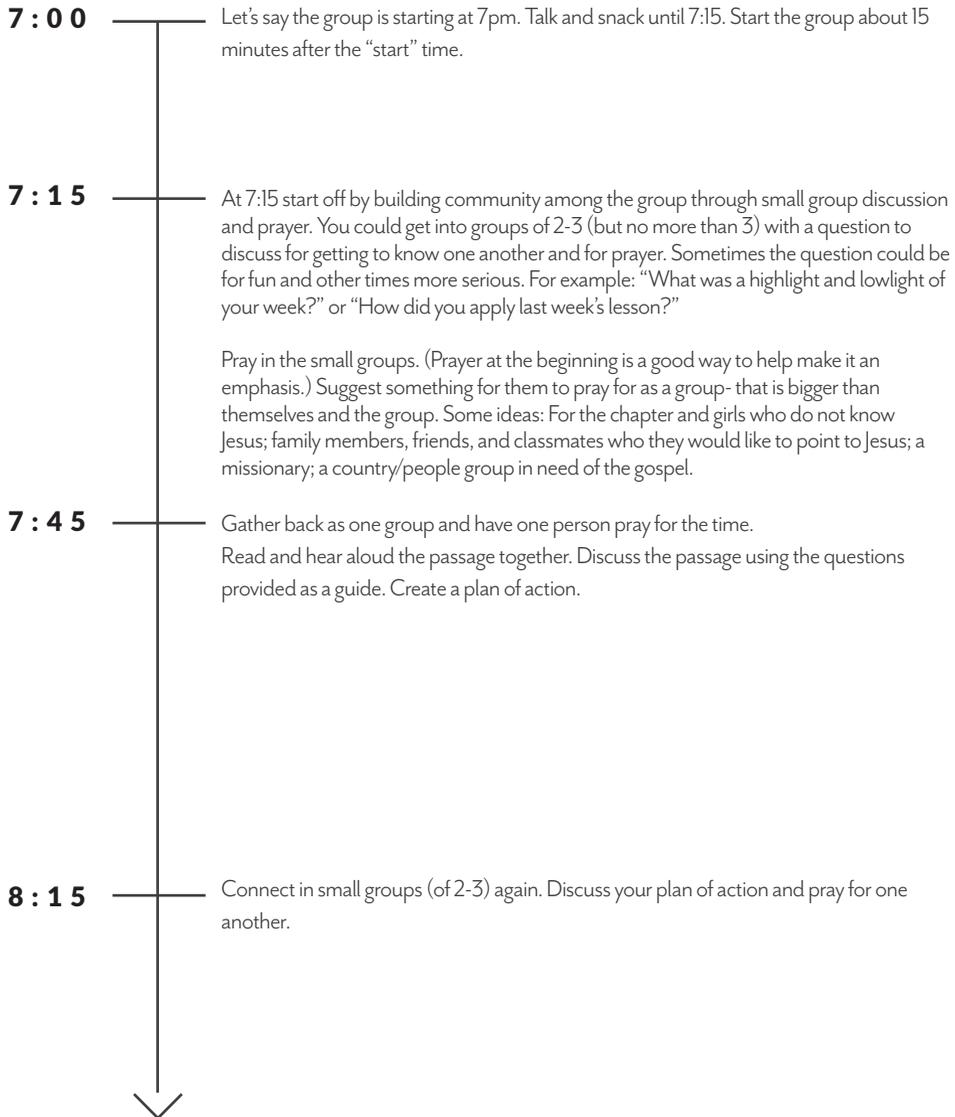
Keep these things in mind:

- Spend time with God daily. Your relationship with God needs to be fresh and growing! You want your leadership to be an overflow from your relationship with God.
- Spend time in the passage throughout the week.
- Pray with your co-leader for each woman in your group and for your chapter.
- Prepare ahead of time and discuss with your co-leader. Make a plan (see example).
- Your job is not to be “everything” to them or to know “everything.” God just asks you to trust Him and be faithful with the opportunity you have.
- Lead and walk by faith. Often we grow the most when we step out in faith.

2. Thoughts for an Engaged Small Group

- Have a snack each week if possible, alternating healthy and “less healthy.” Maybe have popcorn one week and a bag of candy the next. Everyone likes a snack, it helps create a welcoming environment!
- Set a regular meeting place and time. Consistency helps avoid obstacles that will keep people from being there and a plan creates an environment where people know what to expect.
- Regularly break up into smaller groups of 2-3, starting from the very first meeting. Smaller groups help people feel known. Keep the groups no bigger than 3. This will pay off in the long run.
- Have half of the time be in the Bible study passage, going over it and applying it. The other half should be like a “community group” (getting to know one another and for prayer). So if the Bible study starts at 7, then start the Bible study part at 7:45, ending at 8:30.
- Try reaching out to different women each week- grab lunch or coffee with one woman a week outside of group time.

3. Sketch for the Time Each Week



T H E G O S P E L

The good news of how we can be reconciled to God through Jesus.

GOD'S DESIGN

Out of God's great love, He created a world that was good. He made people to enjoy a deeply connected relationship with Him and to represent Him through our lives. (Genesis 1:26-28, 31)
As a loving Father, He communicated boundaries to protect us and to allow us to fully enjoy our relationships with Him and with other people (Genesis 2:15-16).

BROKENNESS

Yet, when we look around our world, brokenness and evil are evident everywhere - war, famine, disease, corruption. If we are honest, we also see brokenness and evil inside ourselves - deceit, hatred, greed, lust.

This is because we have rejected God's design and chosen to follow our own way.

Our rejection of God and His ways is what the Bible calls sin. (Romans 3:23)

Our sin results in separation from God which the Bible calls death. (Romans 6:23a) Unless our sin is forgiven, we will remain separated from God forever.

JESUS

God does not want to leave us in our sin and brokenness!

God graciously provided a way to forgive our sin and to freely give us eternal life - a life connected to God both now and forever. (Romans 6:23b; John 17:3)

God's only Son, Jesus, died in our place. He took upon Himself the penalty that we deserve because of our sin. Then, Jesus rose from the dead, and forever defeated the power of sin and death. (Romans 5:8, 1 Corinthians 15:3-5)

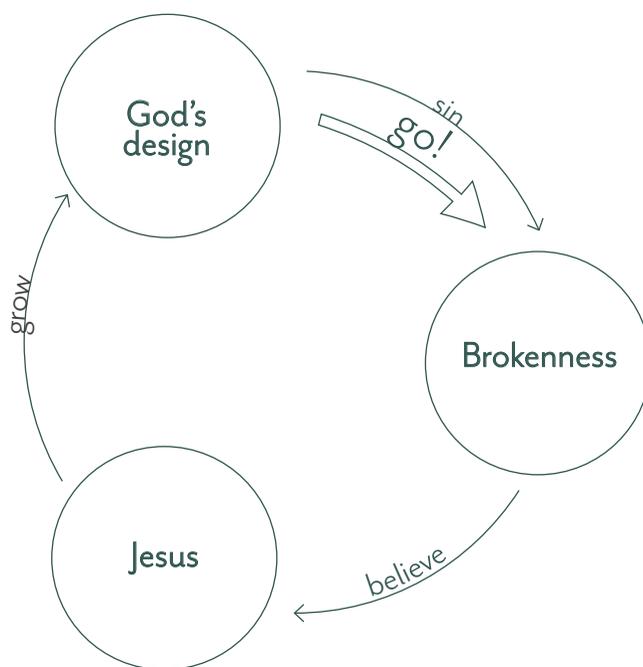
BELIEVE

We respond to Jesus by believing in Him for the forgiveness of our sin.

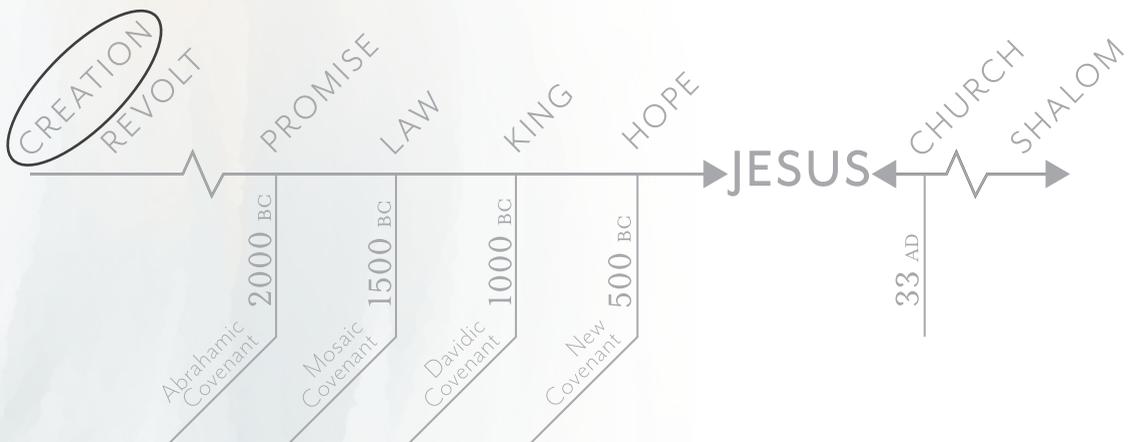
To believe in Jesus means that you no longer try to earn God's approval through what you do, nor do you deny that you need forgiveness and rescue. Instead, you accept God's free gift of eternal life. Belief or faith is simply being convinced or persuaded that something or someone is trustworthy (John 1:12; Ephesians 2:8-9).

Everyone who believes in Jesus is forgiven of their sin and receives eternal life. We can now know God personally and experience the life we were designed to live (John 3:16-17).

Which circle or arrow in the diagram best represents your life right now?
Have you believed in Jesus for the forgiveness of your sin?
Have you put your trust in Him alone to be reconciled to God?



ONE CREATION



CREATION

DISCUSS

The entire Bible tells one grand story, a story centered on Jesus. In this study, we'll explore the story of Scripture in nine words: Creation, Revolt, Promise, Law, King, Hope, Jesus, Church, Shalom.

What is meta-narrative?

Why is it important to know the story of the whole Bible?

What is the Bible about?

Read Genesis 1:1-5.

What does God do in these verses?

What existed before God created the universe?

Read John 1:1-4.

What are the similarities between these two passages? Who was there in the beginning?

What do we learn about God from these verses?

Read Genesis 1:26-31, Psalm 8:4-5, and John 1:12.

What task does God give man in Gen. 1:26 and again in v28? What does that mean?

How is man described in these verses throughout the Bible? What does that mean?

REFLECT

What does God say about his creation?

Is God's creation full of beauty or functionality? Both? How does this reveal what God is like?

Think about current pop culture: movies, TV shows, and internet culture. How does our current 21st century American culture answer the questions, "Why do we exist?" and "What is the meaning of life?" How does this compare to the biblical answer we just discovered?

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CHAPTER IN-REVIEW

At the end of each chapter, there is a Chapter In-Review section. It includes the Big Idea, Key Passages, and Fill-in-blank Notes. The purpose of the Chapter In-Review is to highlight the main ideas of each chapter while helping you memorize major concepts in Scripture. Also, when you come to review these notes in the future, the Chapter In-Review section helps you quickly scan and recall major Bible concepts.

Big Idea

God's loving CREATION of humanity is purposed to bear His image and rule His world.

Key Passages

Genesis 1-2, Psalm 8, and John 1

Genesis 1 is not primarily about _____ or _____ but _____ and _____.

We are made in the IMAGE OF GOD, meaning we can...

R_____ to God

R_____ God's character

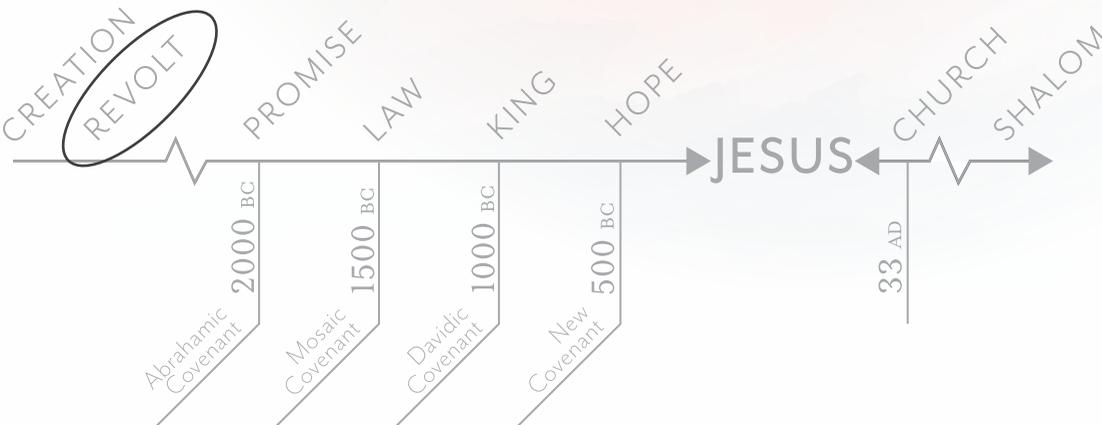
R_____ God's glory

and the RESULT is that we can R_____ God's world.

Theological big idea of the Bible:

God is _____ Himself by establishing His _____ on earth through _____.

TWO REVOLT



REVOLT

RECAP

What did you learn about God last week?

What are the story of Scripture keywords that you've learned so far? Summarize them!

DISCUSS

Read Genesis 2:15-17.

What are God's commands to Adam in these verses?

What is the consequence for disobedience?

Read Genesis 3:1-7.

How is the serpent described in v1? What does that mean?

What does Satan, the serpent, say to Eve? What is the deeper thing that Satan wants her to question about God?

What is the real temptation here? (Not actual fruit!)

What do Eve and Adam do?

What are the immediate results of their disobedience? (v7, v8-10, v11-13)

Read Genesis 3:16-19.

What consequences for the woman were outlined in v16?

Read Genesis 3:15.

Notice the pronouns; when do they change? What does this change mean?

Describe the hope that this verse offers.

REFLECT

What does it mean to sin? Who sins? (Romans 3:23, 1 John 1:8, Ecclesiastes 7:20)

How do we see the consequences of sin play out in the world? In your own life?

Think about an area of sin you commonly struggle with. How is that sin related to pride? Do you agree that pride is the root of all sin? Why or why not?

CHAPTER IN-REVIEW

Big Idea

Humanity's REVOLT against God's plan brings death in all its forms .

Key Passages

Genesis 3, Ephesians 2:1-3.

Sin brings DEATH in all its forms:

v7: S_____

v8-10: F_____

v11-13: B_____

Death of L_____

Death of r_____

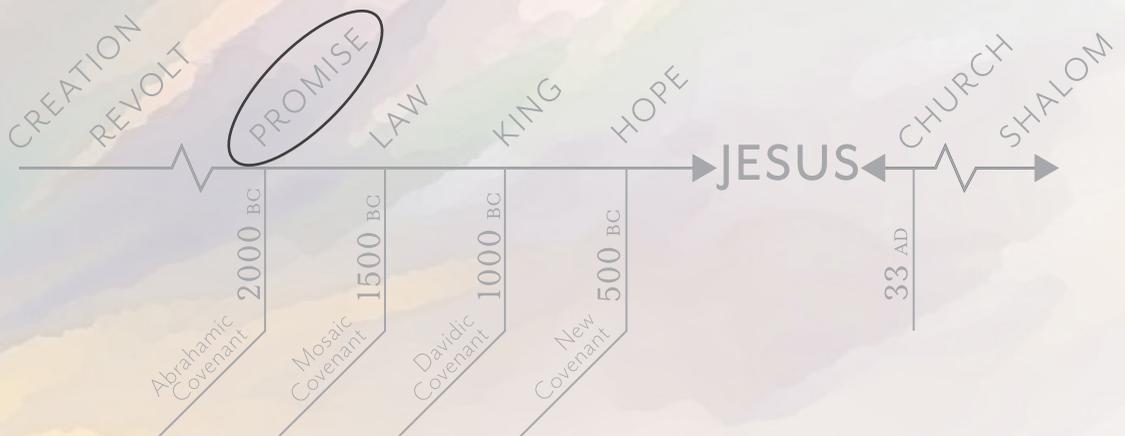
Death of our b_____

Death of our s_____

Yet there is HOPE... v15 is the first promise of the _____.

THREE

PROMISE



P R O M I S E

RECAP

What did you learn about God last week?

What are the story of Scripture keywords that you've learned so far? Summarize them!

DISCUSS

Read Genesis 6:5.

Since the Fall in Genesis 3, things have only gotten worse; the world is in a terrible state. Who marks the beginning of hope for better days for the people of Israel?

Read Genesis 11:27-12:3.

What do we learn about Abraham?

Home Country:

Married to:

Number of kids:

Was Abraham worthy to be the chosen recipient of God's promises? Why or why not?

What does that say about who God chooses?

What are the three specific promises God made to Abraham in Genesis 12:1-3? What does each mean?

1. Land -
2. Seed -
3. Blessing -

This makes up the Abrahamic Covenant, one of four covenants in the Bible.

What does it mean that all the nations would be blessed through Abraham? (Matthew 1:1-17)

Read Genesis 15:5-6.

What did God promise Abraham in v5?

What do you learn about Abraham in v6?

Why was Abraham “counted” as righteous? How was someone saved in Old Testament times?

What about you? How are you counted as righteous? Read Romans 4:1-5 and Hebrews 6:13-20.

So Abraham is saved, but he still has two problems: still has no child and still is not reflecting God's character. God steps in supernaturally again and again to rescue when Abraham gives in to fear (Gen. 12; 20). Then God provides solutions for both of Abraham's problems.

Read Genesis 21:1-7 and 22:1-18.

What did God ask Abraham to do?

Given what God has promised, why would this have been so hard?

If God loves Abraham and Isaac, why did God command Abraham to do this?

What does this story remind you of?

REFLECT

If salvation is by faith alone, why does your obedience after salvation matter?

Abraham's success as a follower of God was directly proportional to his willingness to trust God when life got hard. When do you struggle to trust God? What circumstances make it harder to trust Him? What circumstances or choices make it easier for you to trust God?

What can you do to remain rooted and firm in faith when life's tough storms hit you? What about when you are asked to let go of or step into something that seems impossible?

CHAPTER IN-REVIEW

Big Idea

God's PROMISE to restore humanity through the family of Abraham.

Key Passages

Genesis 12, 15, and 22.

Abraham's two problems: when we meet him, he is an _____ and he is _____.

Abrahamic Covenant promises Abraham _____, _____, and _____.

Salvation has always been by _____. (Genesis 15:6; Romans 4:1-5)

The climax of Genesis 22...

The command is an _____ for Abraham to show the world how much he's grown.

The story of Abraham is not just about God's P_____; it's also about His P_____ of transforming Abraham into His likeness.

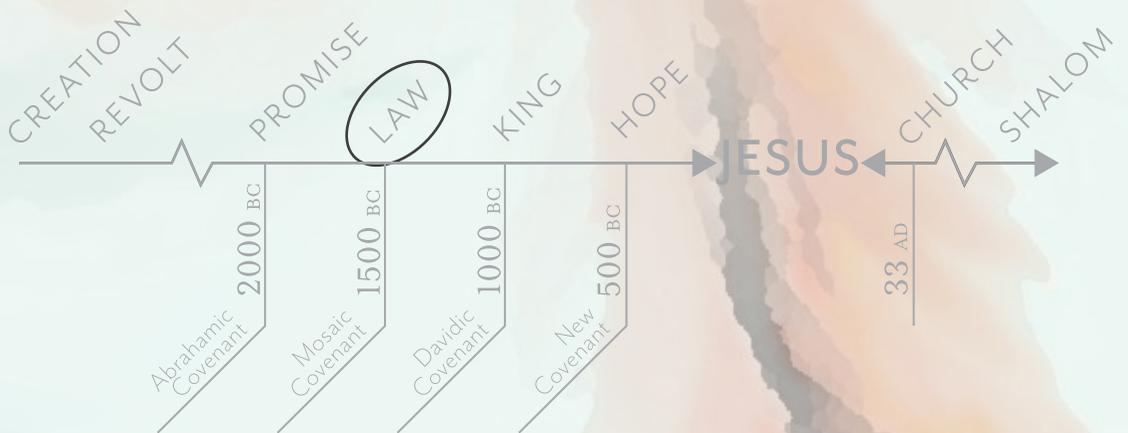
Principle

God's gifts are always designed to help us _____.

Because he obeyed, God seals the covenant with an _____ making it _____.

Ironically, Abraham's son is _____ while God's Son is _____.

FOUR LAW



LAW

RECAP

What's something you learn about God last week?

What are the story of Scripture keywords that you've learned so far? Summarize them!

What do you know about the Law?

DISCUSS

Read Deuteronomy 4:44-45, 28:1-6, and 28:15-19.

What are the "commands" that God is talking about?

What is the Law? How was it given to Israel?

What happened when Israel obeyed God? (28:1-6) What happened when they disobeyed? (28:15-19).
Read Deuteronomy 29:19-20.

How were citizens of Israel in the Old Testament saved?

So why was the Law given? Read Galatians 3:16-19a, 21-22, 24-26.

Read Deuteronomy 24:14-15.

What does this command say?

Read Exodus 29:38-39.

What does this command say?

Read Deuteronomy 5:7-21.

What are these commands?

Why do you think the Law had so many commands? Why so many specific ones?

Read Deuteronomy 5:29 and Matthew 5:17.

Why was it so hard for Israel to follow the Law? Did anyone keep the Law perfectly?

Is “blessings for obedience, curses for disobedience” of the Law in effect for us today?

Even though we are not under the Law, are there other commands we are called to follow today?

REFLECT

What's something from this week that you want to remember?

While we (church-age believers) are no longer under the Mosaic Law, we are still responsible to obey God's rules as revealed by Jesus and His Apostles. To our culture, these rules seem like a harsh burden and a killjoy. How would you respond to that assessment? How are God's rules actually a blessing to our lives? How could they bless our culture?

Re-read Deuteronomy 29:19-20. In what tangible ways can you "choose life" this week? In other words, how can you live in a way that honors God this week?

CHAPTER IN - REVIEW

Big Idea

God's LAW given to Abraham's descendants to show them the way to a blessed life

Key Passages

Deuteronomy 28:1-3, 28:15-16; Exodus 24.

The one deficiency of the Abrahamic Covenant: it did not give Israel a _____ the blessings in their lifetime.

The LAW = the _____ Israel had to follow to enjoy _____ in their lifetime

Clarify

The Law is NOT about _____ because salvation is always by _____.

3 types of laws:

C _____ Laws

C _____ Laws

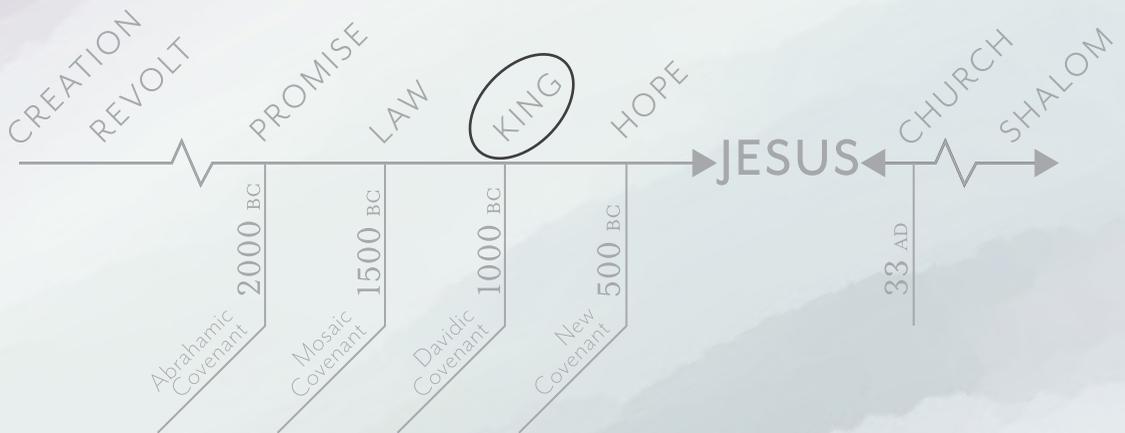
M _____ Laws

Is the Law still in effect for us?

Problem with the Law

Told them what to do but didn't give them the _____ to do it.

FIVE KING



K I N G

RECAP

What did you learn about God last week?

What are the story of Scripture keywords that you've learned so far? Summarize them!

DISCUSS

Who was king before David? What do you know about him?

Read 2 Samuel 7:8-16.

Who is David? What do we know about him?

What specific promises did God make to David (found in 2 Samuel 7)?

What does the Davidic Covenant teach us about Jesus?

What's the problem with the Davidic Covenant?

Read I Samuel 13:11-12.

Describe Saul's response to his sin. Who does he blame?

Read I Samuel 13:13-14.

Why did God reject Saul as king?

Read Psalm 51:1-4.

Describe David's response to his sin. Who does he blame?

Compare and contrast the reactions of Saul and David to their own sins. Why do you think God accepted David but rejected Saul?

REFLECT

What do you think it means to be a man or woman "after God's own heart"?

Could you honestly describe yourself as a woman "after God's own heart"? Why or why not? Most of us would probably have to say both "yes" and "no". When do you struggle in this area? When do you do well?

What is one practical step that you can take this week to be more like David, after God's own heart?

CHAPTER IN - REVIEW

Big Idea

God has choice of David's descendants to rule as the KING of kings.

God has promised that the King of kings will come from the line of David and He will rule and reign over His people in perfection.

Key Passages

2 Samuel 7; 1 Samuel 13; Psalm 51; Psalm 89.

Saul: a man after _____ heart

David: a man after _____ heart

Davidic covenant is like the _____ Covenant and promises .

H _____

T _____

K _____

The Covenant was l _____.

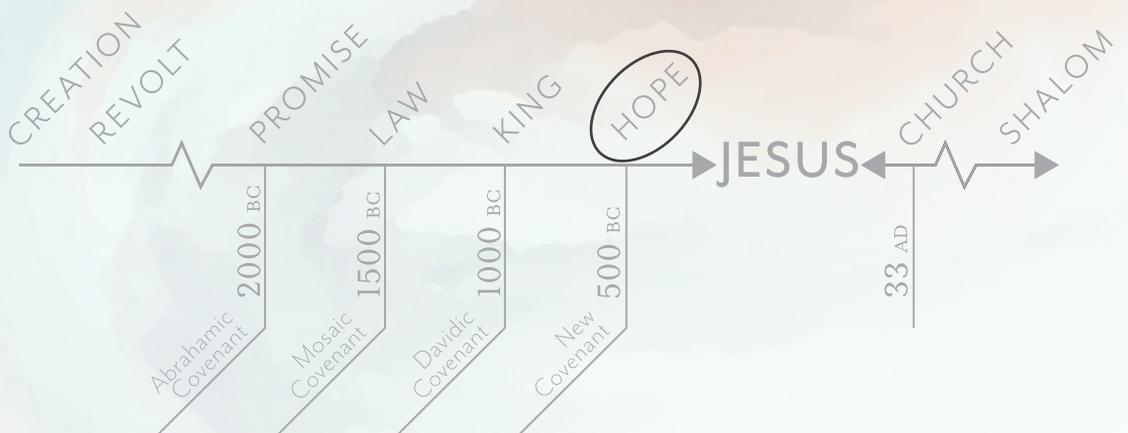
But to experience its promises, David's descendants must _____.

Why did God take the throne from Saul but not from David?

It's not about the _____ of the sin, but the _____ to conviction.

SIX

HOPE



H O P E

RECAP

What did you learn about God last week?

What are the story of Scripture keywords that you've learned so far? Summarize them!

Why has Israel struggled to follow God up to this point in the story?

DISCUSS

Read Jeremiah 31:31-34.

Why was a New Covenant necessary?

How is this covenant different from covenants we have read about in past weeks?

Read 31:33 again. What does "I will put My law within them and write it on their heart" mean for those under the New Covenant?

Read Ezekiel 36:23-30.

What is the motivation for the New Covenant described here? (vv. 23-24)

Why is it significant that God chooses to use Israel to display his holiness?

What are some of the promises given in the New Covenant? (vv. 25-27)

When did the New Covenant begin?

REFLECT

Where do you look for hope? Why is hope significant in our lives?

How do the New Covenant promises apply to our lives today?

Much of this portion of Israel's history is about waiting; waiting for God to speak; waiting for God to deliver. How have you responded to times of waiting in your own life? Did anything make the waiting easier or help you endure?

CHAPTER IN-REVIEW

Big Idea

God's promise of a New Covenant to give His people HOPE even in dark days. (The New Covenant is ultimately fulfilled through Jesus.)

Key Passages

Jeremiah 31:31-34; Ezekiel 36:23-30 .

The New Covenant _____ The Old (Mosaic) Covenant

Spiritual promises of the New Covenant:

F_____ of sins

A new _____

His _____

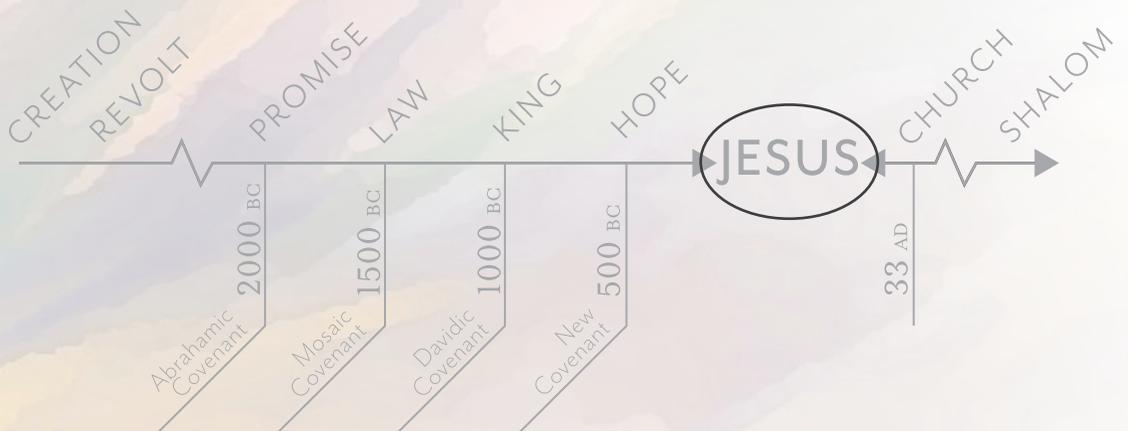
Physical promises of the New Covenant

New Covenant is _____ God will fulfill all of his covenant promises to Israel.

Difference between the New Covenant and the other covenants: It did not _____

SEVEN

JESUS



J E S U S

RECAP

What did you learn about God last week?

What are the story of Scripture keywords that you've learned so far? Summarize them!

DISCUSS

Read Matthew 1:1-16. Write down a name when you recognize it.

Why would Matthew start his book this way? Why is this significant?

Read Luke 1:26-33.

What phrases are significant about the prophecy of Jesus's life in verses 32-33? Why?

Read Matthew 3:16-17.

What is special about Jesus' baptism? What does it mean?

Read Matthew 4:1-11.

What does this passage tell us about who Jesus is?

How would you compare Jesus' temptation to Adam and Eve's?

Read Matthew 4:17.

What is Jesus's message to the people of Israel? What does it mean and not mean?

Read Matthew 11:28-30.

What choice does Israel face in regards to Jesus?

What decision does Israel make?

Read Colossians 2:15 and Genesis 3:15.

In what ways did Jesus's death and resurrection fulfill the Scriptures?

Read Phillipians 2:5-11.

What does this passage tell us about the life of Jesus?

How would you describe the character of Jesus?

Read Romans 3:21-26.

What does this passage tell us about humanity?

How can we know if we have salvation?

Read Ephesians 1:7; Luke 22:20; and Hebrews 2:14-15.

What did Christ give us at the Cross?

How do we know all this is true?

REFLECT

Besides providing forgiveness, the New Covenant, and eternal life, how has Jesus' death and resurrection practically affected your own life? In other words, how is your day-to-day experience different because Jesus died and rose?

What's one attribute of Jesus that you want to be more like this week?

What are a few of your desires and barriers to living a life fully acceptant of Jesus's gift to you? Pray with someone next to you.

CHAPTER IN-REVIEW

Big Idea

JESUS comes as King but dies and rises as Savior to fix all that sin had ruined.

Key Passages

Luke 1:26-33; Romans 3:21-26; Philippians 2:5-11.

Jesus is...

_____ to be KING by genetics

_____ KING by baptism

_____ KING by obedience

When Jesus says “repent” He means _____.

Sermon on the Mount (Matt 5-7) is all _____ designed to get them all _____.

Israel faced a choice (Matt 11:28-30): _____ Jesus as _____ or _____ Him.

Through their rejection of Jesus at the cross God gave us (among other things)...

_____ of sins

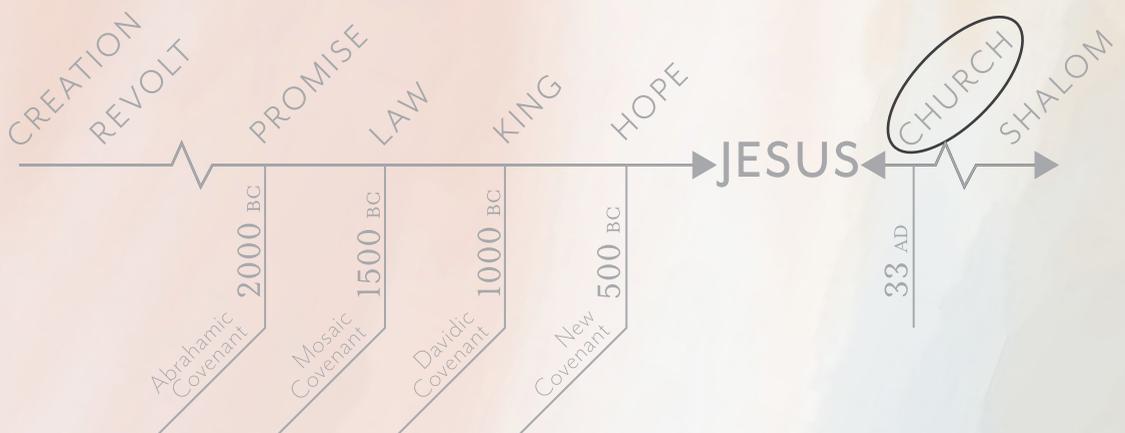
The _____

_____ life

How do we know? Because Jesus _____!

EIGHT

CHURCH



C H U R C H

RECAP

What did you learn about God last week?

What are the story of Scripture keywords that you've learned so far? Summarize them!

DISCUSS

Read Ephesians 1:22-23 and Ephesians 3:4-12.

What is the Church? Who makes up the Church?

Who are the Gentiles?

Why is it important for Gentiles to be included in the Church? (Galatians 3:27-29)

What is the purpose of the Church?

Read Acts 2:1-4 and 1 Corinthians 12:13.

When did the Church begin?

When and how does the Holy Spirit come upon a person?

Read Acts 2:42-47.

How did the early church live out their purpose? What did they do?

Read Acts 4:32-35.

Why did the people behave this way?

What is the difference between the local church and the Universal church?

REFLECT

Are you involved in a local church?

What does being a member of the local church mean to you?

Give a specific example of a time when your church truly lived up to God's design for the Church, and a specific example of a time when your church did not. In the latter case, how can your church do better in the future? How can you help bring about that improvement?

How can you live out your purpose as a member of the Church? (like the believers in Acts did)

CHAPTER IN-REVIEW

Big Idea

God's Spirit creates a radically new form of His kingdom on earth, the CHURCH.

Key Passages

Ephesians 1:22-23, 2:11-22, 3:4-12; Acts 2:1-4.

The Church is a new form of the _____ (Colossians 1:13).

The Church is the _____ of Christ on earth (Ephesians 1:22-23).

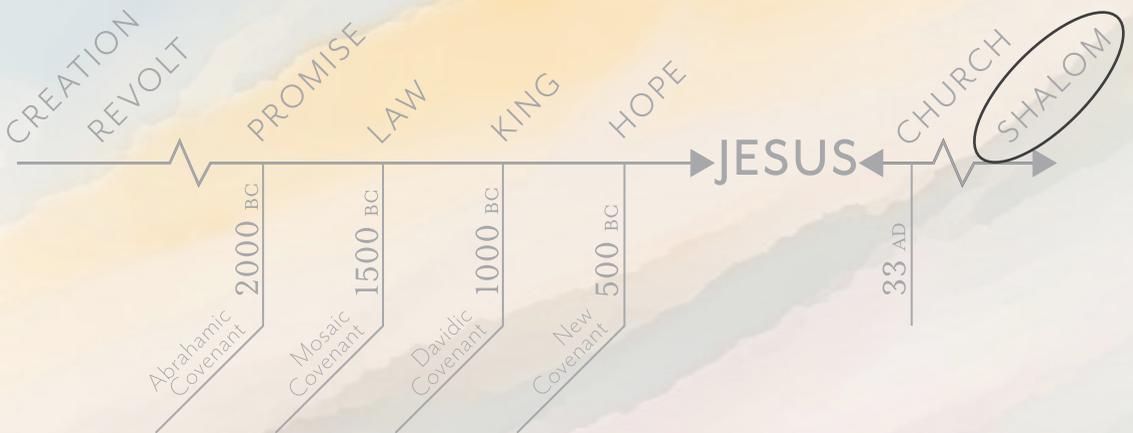
The Church is NOT _____.

When did the Church begin? _____.

How does the Church get to enjoy promises meant for Israel? _____ (Galatians 3:16)

NINE

SHALOM



S H A L O M

RECAP

What did you learn about God last week?

What are the story of Scripture keywords that you've learned so far? Summarize them!

DISCUSS

Read Revelation 21:1-5.

Why do you think this chapter is titled "Shalom"? Any idea on what that word means?

Read Revelation 19:11, 16.

Recall Jesus's first arrival to earth (Luke 2:1-7). How will Jesus's second coming be different?

Read Revelation 19:19-21.

What is the big idea of this part of the vision?

Read 2 Corinthians 5:10 (The Judgement Seat of Christ).

How does this judgment work for believers?

Read Revelation 20:11-12, 15 (The Great White Throne).

Who is the “him” who is seated on the throne? What does this passage tell us about him?

How does this judgment work for unbelievers?

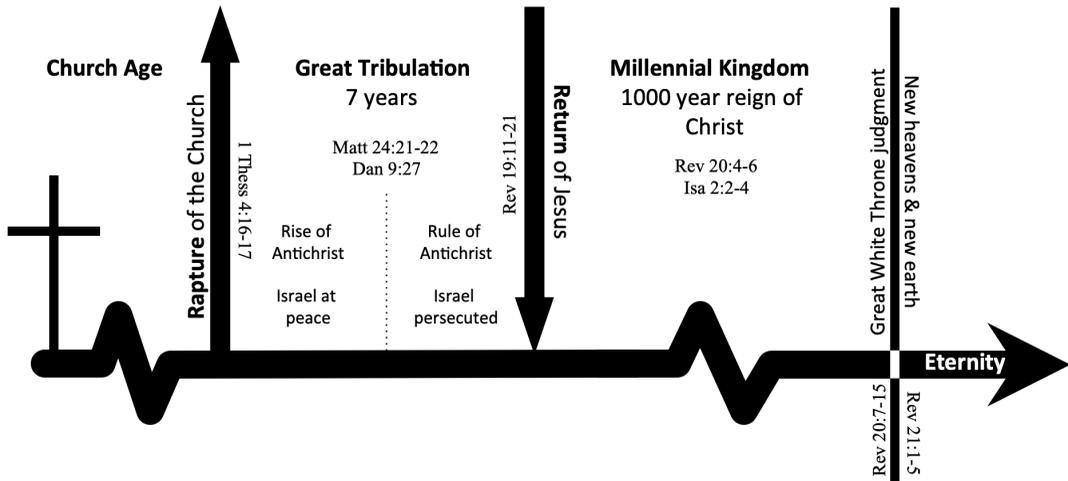
Who will be judged in the future based on this passage? On what basis are they being judged?

Read Revelation 21:1-5 again.

What things has God promised will go away in His future? Why is this significant?

What are the new things God has promised to provide in His future?

Lots of godly churches and people disagree about the details of our future. Here is what Grace Bible Church believes.



Church Age: Where we are today!

Rapture: Unknown day/time. All the Church age believers, both living and who have died, are raised and drawn up to Jesus in heaven. We are given our resurrection bodies; maybe/probably when we will be at the Judgement Seat of Christ.

Great Tribulation: Really bad time on earth; Antichrist rises and brings persecution on Israel so they again become desperate and cry out for a Savior. Finally the Jewish people embrace Jesus as their King, and the moment they do He comes back.

Return of Jesus: The anticlimactic battle of Jesus and Antichrist (Rev. 19:11-21) where Jesus will destroy all evil in one word. He then sets up his Millennial Kingdom on earth.

Millennial Kingdom: Jesus's 1000 year rule on earth; he will reign from Jerusalem. When all the Old Testament promises to the nation of Israel are fulfilled. A time of unparalleled prosperity and blessing on earth. Ends with Satan being released and deceiving the people of Israel once again. God the Father shows up and the battle is just as anticlimactic as before. All enemies are wiped out (Great White Throne) and the universe disintegrates.

New heavens & new earth: God recreates a New heaven and New earth that we get to enjoy forever.

Again, you can disagree on details, just remember 1) Jesus will return. 2) Jesus will win. 3) Jesus will judge all based on works (two judgements). 4) Jesus will fix all that is broken.

Now, knowing the whole story of Scripture, what does this study tell us about God's character?

REFLECT

What are you most looking forward to in God's future? What are you most excited for Him to restore?

Do you live every day as if you will stand before Jesus tonight and be judged? Why is this so difficult for us?

How might your day-to-day change if you lived in the reality of this judgment for heavenly rewards?

Who can you begin praying for this week? Maybe list someone you've given up hope praying for.

CHAPTER IN-REVIEW

Big Idea

History culminates in SHALOM, perfect peace, when all of God's promises are fulfilled.

Key Passages

Revelation 19:11-21, 21:1-5.

All Christians can agree that one day Jesus will...

R_____

W_____

J_____ all people based on their _____

For believers: the _____ (1 Cor. 3:10-15; 2 Cor. 5:10)

For unbelievers: the _____ (Revelation 20:11-15)

F_____ all that is broken



TEN
SYNTHESIS

S Y N T H E S I S

Over the past several weeks, we've learned about nine words that summarize the grand story of the Bible. Since we want to be people who are marked by transformation and not just information, let's take time to draw our study to a useful conclusion with a process known as synthesis.

Our goal is to create an overall summary of the whole Bible that we can quickly review any time in the future to remind us of the flow and content.

What is the Bible about?

Why is it important to know the story of the whole Bible?

What are the nine story of Scripture keywords that you've learned? Summarize them!

Break into small groups of 2-3 and let each person choose & answer one of these questions:

Which one of the nine words did you enjoy learning about most? Why?

Which one of the nine words will you continue to dwell on and explore further? Why?

What's something you learned or experienced this semester that you want to remember forever?

Break into small groups of 2-3 and let each person choose & answer one of these questions:

How have you grown as a person and with God since you first started coming?

In what ways has God revealed Himself to you during this time?

How will you take what you've learned and continue to let it grow/change you?

How has this study impacted your perspective on Jesus' life, death, and resurrection?

Why continue seeking God? What's your plan? How will you feed your relationship with God, now and over the summer?

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Reflect
Radiate
Rule
Glorifying
Kingdom
Humanity

Revolt:

Shame
Fear
Blame
Labor
Relationships
Bodies
Spirit
Gospel

Promise:

Idolater
Childless
Land
Seed
Blessing
Faith Alone
Opportunity
Promise
Process
Grow

Oath
Irrevocable
Spared
Not

Law:

Way to access
Rules
Abrahamic covenant blessings
Heaven or hell
Faith alone
Civil
Ceremonial
Moral
No; only Israel before the cross
Desire

King:

Their own
God's own
Abrahamic
House
Throne
Kingdom
Irrevocable
Obey the law
Gravity
Response
Hope:
Replaces
Forgiveness
Heart
Spirit

How
Begin yet

Jesus:

Qualified
Appointed
Proven
Obey the Mosaic Law
Bad news
Desperate
Accept
King
Reject
Forgiveness
New Covenant
Eternal
Rose

Church:

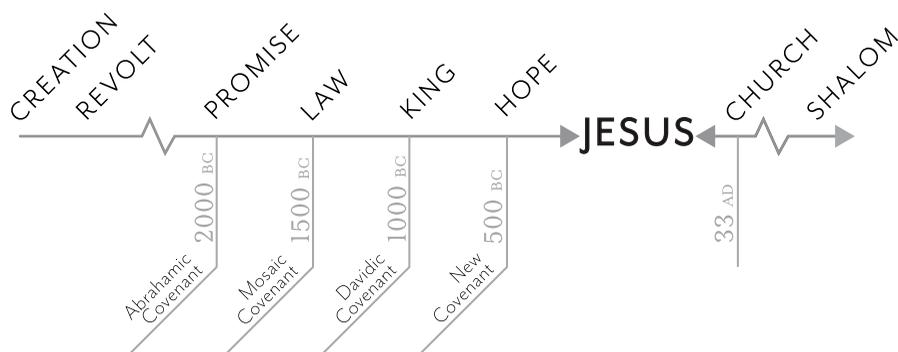
Kingdom of God
Body
Israel
Acts 2:1-4
In Christ

Shalom:

Return
Win
Judge
Works
Judgement seat of Christ
Great White Throne
Fix all that is broken

ADDITIONAL STUDY RESOURCES

If you enjoyed this study and would like further study resources, please visit www.grace-bible.org/classes for the Cover to Cover series. There are sermon videos, presentation slides and handouts to guide you further.



ONLINE

biblestudytools.com | Multiple translations and cross references

netbible.org | Word studies and cross references

soniclight.com | Commentary

bestcommentaries.com | Commentary database

DISCIPLESHIP

Rooted by Grace Bible Church, College Station, TX

This discipleship packet focuses on the roots of your life in Christ; growing them deep and strong so that your faith is resilient and sustainable for a lifetime.

Emotionally Healthy Spirituality by Peter Scazzero

This book integrates a biblical approach to emotional health and contemplative spirituality.

The Master Plan of Evangelism by Robert Coleman

A highly motivational analysis of Jesus' own principles of evangelism and discipleship.

The Lost Art of Disciple Making by Leroy Eims

This practical resource will give you a detailed structure to follow and great content to cover as you begin to disciple a new believer.

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A Survey of Bible Doctrine by Charles Ryrie

An easy-to-read, relatively short systematic theology primer that you can walk a new believer through to ground them in the faith.

Essentials of the Faith by Grace Bible Church, College Station, TX

This small group Bible study packet walks through the fundamental trusts and practices of the Christian faith in ten self-paced lessons.

Note: Legacy: Greek Ministries and Grace Bible Church does not always agree with the views of these commentaries. These are good tools to help understand hard passages, but the particular theological views reflect the author of the commentary and not those of Grace Bible Church.

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LEGACY: GREEK MINISTRIES



We desire for every Greek student at Texas A&M to have the opportunity to hear the Gospel and respond to knowing Jesus. As Legacy leaders are sent into their chapter to make Christ known and see lives changed, they are trained in spiritual multiplication, biblical understanding, and the Spirit-filled life.

Legacy: Greek Ministries, a partner ministry of Grace Bible Church, exists to build generations of Christ-centered laborers who make and multiply disciples in their chapter, Greek community, campus, and around the world. Our prayer is that we would help each student leave a legacy of disciple-makers in their chapter while also taking with them the skills and desire to continue making disciples as a lifestyle wherever God leads them.



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