

Exodus(40chapters) Reading complete
 Student sign/date
 Theme: redemption from
 bondage
 Author: Moses
 Date: 15th century B.C.

Exodus opens with the descendants of Jacob having multiplied from 70 at the time of Joseph's death to a nation of more than two million. The nation of Israel was enslaved by Egypt for many years, but God called Moses to lead his fellow Israelites out of Egypt. God brought 10 plagues on the Egyptians to pave the way for the Israelites' release. After they left Egypt, God brought the Israelites to Mount Sinai, where he gave Moses the Ten Commandments. God also told His people how to build the Tabernacle, where they would worship Him and focus on His presence.

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Numbers(36chapters) Reading complete
 Student sign/date
 Theme: God's corrective
 discipline and continuing love
 Author: Moses
 Date: 15th century B.C.

Numbers is a sequel to Exodus. It recounts the Israelites' journey from Mount Sinai to the land of Canaan, which God had promised them. It wasn't a smooth journey. The people complained almost constantly. They reached the border of the land, but God would not allow them to enter because of their disobedience and lack of faith. The Israelites had to wander in the wilderness 40 years until the disobedient generation died out. A whole generation missed the blessings God had planned for them in the land. The book is called Numbers because of two censuses, or numberings of the people, that are recorded.

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Judges(21chapters) Reading complete
 Student sign/date
 Theme: consequences of
 sin
 Author: unknown
 Date: 11th century B.C.

Judges covers the chaotic time in Israel's history between Joshua's death and the beginning of an organized government under King Saul, a period of about 300 years. The 12 "judges" were actually military leaders whom God raised up to deliver His people from their enemies. Among them were Samson and Gideon, two of the Bible's best-known heroic figures. In Judges, Israel falls into sin, is punished at the hands of enemy nations, repents and is delivered with the help of a valiant "judge." This cycle of sin-punishment-repentance-deliverance occurs seven times. The deliverance was always temporary, and even some of the judges were sinful. The lesson to be learned is that man needs a flawless and eternal deliverer, the Lord Jesus Christ.

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1 Samuel(31chapters) Reading complete
 Student sign/date
 Theme: history of Israel
 Author: unknown
 Date: 12th-11th century B.C.

First and Second Samuel, originally considered one book, cover approximately 150 years. First Samuel begins with the birth and childhood of Samuel and records his ministry as the last of the Israelite judges. Also included is Israel's demand for a king, Samuel anointing Saul to the throne and David's life prior to becoming king.

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2 Samuel(24chapters) Reading complete
 Student sign/date
 Theme: history of Israel
 (continued)
 Author: unknown
 Date: 11th century B.C.

Second Samuel recounts the strife and struggle leading to the establishment of King David as ruler of Israel in Jerusalem. It also records David's military victories, his sin, Absalom's revolt and David's disobedience in numbering the people. (The full account of David's life extends from 1 Samuel 16: 12 through 1 Kings 2: 11.)

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Ezra(10chapters) Reading complete
 Student sign/date
 Theme: return of the
 remnant
 Author: Ezra
 Date: 536-457 B.C.

The two major events recorded by Ezra are the return of the Jewish remnant to Jerusalem under Zerubbabel and the rebuilding of the temple. Ezra, a priest and author of this book, returned to Jerusalem following the return of the faithful remnant. Ezra is the first of six books (Ezra, Nehemiah, Esther, Haggai, Zechariah and Malachi) written after Israel's captivity.

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Nehemiah(13chapters) Reading complete
 Student sign/date
 Theme: rebuilding
 Jerusalem's walls
 Author: Nehemiah
 Date: 446-434 B.C.

Nehemiah, appointed governor of Jerusalem by King Artaxerxes, recorded the last historical events of the Old Testament, although Malachi was probably written some 60 years later. The Book of Ezra had already recorded the rebuilding of the temple, but the walls of the city were still in ruins. In spite of Nehemiah's instructions, the people were slow to realize the urgency for preparing against an enemy attack. In this book, Nehemiah is engaged in prayer 11 times. Main topics include: Nehemiah's permission to visit Jerusalem; rebuilding the walls; the great revival under Ezra.

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Song of Solomon Reading complete
 Student sign/date
 (8chapters)
 Theme: human and divine love
 Author: Solomon
 Date: 11th century B.C.

This book is sometimes known by its expanded title: The Song of Songs Which is Solomon's. Main characters include the Shulamite bride, the King and the daughters of Jerusalem. Two interpretations of this poetic writing are commonly offered: (1) The book is an expression of pure marital love as ordained by God in creation; (2) The book is an expression of Christ's great love for His bride, the Church. As a Hebrew poetic composition, Song of Solomon deserves a superb rating. It was written approximately 37 years before Solomon wrote Ecclesiastes.

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Obadiah(1chapter) Reading complete
 Student sign/date
 Theme: doom of Edom
 Author: Obadiah
 Date: ninth century B.C.

Obadiah, known as the doom song, is the smallest Old Testament book. One predominant theme is interwoven throughout its 21 verses: judgment upon Edom, the nation descended from Esau. In 1812, the unique ruins of this ancient nation were discovered. They stand as a silent witness to the fulfillment of Obadiah's prophecy. The name Obadiah means servant or worshiper of the Lord.

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Micah(7chapters)

Theme: judgments
Author: Micah
Date: eighth century B.C

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Himself and came to earth as a servant to die for our sins. Paul was a man of status and achievement before he was saved, but he made it clear that his past life was worth nothing compared to knowing Christ. His goal was to know Christ better.

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Micah, a contemporary of the prophet Isaiah, directed his message primarily to the Southern Kingdom of Judah. Yet he also predicted the fall of the Northern Kingdom and the taking of Samaria. Through the prophet Micah, God pleads with Israel and Judah to turn from sin. The prophet warned that Assyria was ready to take Israel into captivity. Micah also condemned wealthy landowners and merchants for taking advantage of the poor. Although Micah was a prophet of doom, he also offered words of hope, predicting that the Messiah would be born in Bethlehem. The name Micah means "Who is like the Lord?"

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Haggai(2chapters)

Theme: encouragement to rebuild the temple
Author: Haggai
Date: sixth century B.C

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The prophet Haggai ministered to returning exiles following captivity in Babylon. He rebuked them for their delay in rebuilding the temple. Almost immediately, the people responded to his message and finished the temple. The book's two chapters contain five messages.

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Mark(16chapters)

Theme: Jesus the Servant
Author: John Mark
Date: 55-65 A.D.

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Mark's gospel emphasizes what Jesus did, showing His love for people. We read how Jesus healed many who were deaf, dumb or blind; raised a little girl to life; fed a hungry crowd of 5,000 and welcomed little children. But Mark recognized that Jesus was far more than a "do-gooder" He was God (1: 1). Mark wrote mostly for Gentile Christians in the church at Rome.

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Romans(16chapters)

Theme: righteousness of God
Author: Paul
Date: 60 A.D.

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Romans was written during the Apostle Paul's third visit to Corinth. It contains the most detailed explanation in all the Bible of the gospel of Christ. Although he had not yet visited the church in Rome, the apostle had heard of the Christians' great faith in Christ, and he anticipated visiting them soon. Paul's major concern was to establish them firmly in the truths of the gospel. They needed to be taught the details of all that Christ had accomplished for them in His death and resurrection. The key phrase is the righteousness of God. Major ideas include: the whole world guilty before God; the Christian's identification with Christ's death and resurrection; God's sovereign wisdom and grace in accomplishing His purpose through Israel's unfaithfulness; Christian life and service.

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Philippians(4chapters)

Theme: joy in every circumstance
Author: Paul
Date: 61 A.D.

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When Paul wrote to the Philippians, he was under house arrest in Rome. To encourage believers who were being persecuted, Paul wrote about his own imprisonment and how he was still able to spread the gospel. Paul stated that he did not know whether he would live on for a while and continue his ministry or die and be with the Lord. Whatever was to occur, he wasn't worried. He only wanted Christ to be glorified. He encouraged the Philippians likewise to lay aside their worries, rejoice, pray and be content with God's provision in all circumstances. Paul also urged his readers to be humble and show interest in others' needs, not just their own. By doing so, they would follow the example of Christ, who humbled

Philemon(1chapter)

Theme: Paul's plea for Onesimus
Author: Paul
Date: 60 A.D.

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Unusual circumstances surrounded the writing of this letter. Philemon, to whom the letter is addressed, was a believer living in Colosse. He was a man of considerable wealth. Onesimus, his runaway slave, had recently been led to the Lord by the Apostle Paul, who was imprisoned in Rome. With this letter, Paul was sending Onesimus back to Colosse, and he begged Philemon to receive his slave as a Christian brother. "If Onesimus has done you any wrong or owes you anything," Paul wrote, "you can hold me responsible." The narrative, as it unravels throughout the entire letter, is characterized by the warmth and sincerity of Paul's loving heart.

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James(5chapters)

Theme: Genuine Christian faith
Author: James, half-brother of Jesus
Date: 45-60 A.D.

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The Book of James develops the practical aspects of how a man's faith will affect his Christian living. While the Apostle Paul establishes the doctrine of justification by faith alone, James emphasizes the outworking of this faith in the believer's life and in his relationship to others. "If a man is truly saved," James argues, "his faith in Christ will produce good works." Topics discussed in this book include: testing of Christian faith; control of the tongue; brotherly love and consideration for fellow believers.

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Jude(1chapter)

Theme: warnings against godless teachers
Author: Jude
Date: 65-80 A.D.

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Jude warned believers about immoral men who were corrupting the teaching of God's grace. These men taught that since God no longer held the sins of believers against them, they were free to live any way they chose. Jude warned his readers to guard against being entrapped by such teachings and to rescue those who had already been influenced by evil men teaching this heresy.

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Revelation

(22chapters)
Theme: triumph of God over Satan
Author: Apostle John
Date: around 95 A.D.

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Through an angel, the Lord revealed to John a picture of events that would mark the end of the world as we know it and the manifestation of the Kingdom of God. God also used John's writing to speak to seven local churches in Asia, evaluating their spiritual life and witness. As the end approaches, the world will become a place of unspeakable evil and misery. God will judge all sin and make things right. Satan will meet his final doom. Revelation depicts Jesus Christ in all His power and glory. It tells how He will return to conquer evil and set up His rule.

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Total number of chapter in this Year = 258
32 weeks in a club year, Chapters/week = 8.1