

**Leviticus**

Reading complete  
Student sign/date

Theme: Holiness  
Author: Moses  
Date: 15th century B.C

Summary complete  
Leader sign/date

The writer of Leviticus emphasizes the walk and worship of God's redeemed people. "Holiness," the theme and key word of this book, appears 87 times. Major topics include offerings, consecration and cleansing, atonement, relationships of God's people, instructions and warnings. Leviticus relates to the book of Exodus, in which the redemption of God's people is recorded, as the New Testament epistles relate to the gospels.

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**Ruth**

Reading complete  
Student sign/date

Theme: Beginning of the Messianic family of David  
Author: Unknown  
Date: 11th Century B.C

Summary complete  
Leader sign/date

This is the account of a beautiful romance in which Ruth chooses to live with and be a part of God's people, no matter what the cost (1: 16-17). Because of her choice and her marriage to Boaz, she became one of the ancestors of King David, whose lineage eventually leads to the Messiah Himself. Boaz, Ruth's kinsman-redeemer, is a type of Christ, our great Kinsman-Redeemer, who redeems us and makes us His heavenly Bride.

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**Isaiah**

Reading complete  
Student sign/date

Theme: Israel and the coming Messiah  
Author: Isaiah  
Date: 8th century B.C

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This book of prophecy was written by one of the greatest Hebrew prophets. The book has two main divisions: prediction of events up to and including the captivities (chap. 1-39); and events looking beyond the captivities, even to the end of the ages (chap. 40-66). In order to understand Isaiah, we must understand that all his predictions revolve around Christ's two comings. Christ came the first time as the suffering, rejected Messiah to die for the sins of the people (chap. 53). At His second coming, when Christ will set up His kingdom on earth, Israel will be regathered to Palestine from its worldwide dispersion and will see fulfillment of the promised Messianic kingdom.

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**Daniel**

Reading complete  
Student sign/date

Theme: Rise and fall of kingdoms  
Author: Daniel  
Date: 6th century B.C

Summary complete  
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The book of Daniel contains prophecies revealed mainly to Daniel himself in the form of dreams and visions. Daniel 2:4 through chapter 7 were written in Aramaic, and these prophecies pertain to the Gentile nations. Daniel 1:1-2:3 and chapters 8-12 were written in Hebrew, and these prophecies relate primarily to the Jewish nation of Israel. Daniel is also a book of contrasts. The first six chapters contain stories familiar to almost every Sunday school student, while chapters 7 through 12 puzzle the minds of the greatest theologians. Daniel, taken captive by Nebuchadnezzar into Babylon, lived during the reign of four kings: Nebuchadnezzar, Belshazzar, Darius and Cyrus. Familiar stories in this book are the three Hebrew children's refusal to eat the king's meat, bow down to Nebuchadnezzar's golden image, and their being thrown into the fiery furnace; Nebuchadnezzar's insanity; Belshazzar's feast and the handwriting on the wall; and Daniel in the lion's den.

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**Hosea**

Reading complete  
Student sign/date

Theme: Apostasy of Israel  
Author: Hosea  
Date: 8th Century B.C

Summary complete  
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This book is addressed to backslidden Israel. Hosea warns the people of the results of their unfaithfulness towards God and rebukes them for their sins. He threatens them with punishment if they do not renounce their evil ways. Hosea has a message for backsliders of all ages.

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**Amos**

Reading complete  
Student sign/date

Theme: Ultimate universal rule of David  
Author: Amos  
Date: 8th Century B.C

Summary complete  
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Amos prophesied that God's judgment would fall on surrounding nations, but most heavily on Israel. Less than 50 years later, doom did fall on Israel, and the inhabitants were carried into the Assyrian captivity. The book concludes with the promise of the kingdom reestablished and the restoration of Israel.

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**Nahum**

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Theme: Nineveh's doom  
Author: Nahum  
Date: 7th century B.C

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The book of Nahum is the sequel to the book of Jonah, but little is known about its author except that he lived in a Galilean village. The people of Nineveh had repented when Jonah preached to them, and God's judgment was delayed for more than 100 years. In the book of Nahum, however, the people were again disobeying God. Nahum prophesied against them and predicted the destruction of Nineveh, the great capital city of the mighty Assyrian Empire. Within 20 years of Nahum's prophecy, his dire predictions were fulfilled when an army of Babylonians and Medes destroyed the wicked city of Nineveh.

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**Habakkuk**

Reading complete  
Student sign/date

Theme: Impending judgment - the Chaldean invasion  
Author: Habakkuk  
Date: 7th century B.C.

Summary complete  
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Nothing is known about the prophet Habakkuk except what his book reveals. The theme of his book, written in the form of a dialogue between Habakkuk and God, is the impending Chaldean invasion. One particularly well-known question asked by Habakkuk pertains to how a holy God could restrain from judging sinners (1:13). God's answer is equally well known: the just shall live by his faith (2:4). The wonderful truths of justification by faith and living the Christian life by faith are fully revealed in the New Testament. Because of Christ's death at Calvary, God offers salvation to everyone who accepts His free gift by faith.

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**Malachi**

Reading complete  
Student sign/date

Theme: Rebukes and prediction  
Author: Malachi  
Date: 5th century B.C.

Summary complete  
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The prophet Malachi rebukes both the priests and the Jewish people for their sins. His many predictions include the judgment of the tribulation, the establishment of Messiah's kingdom (the millennium), and the first and second comings of Christ. His prediction of John the Baptist's ministry was fulfilled at the beginning of the New Testament.

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**Matthew**Reading complete  
Student sign/date

Theme: Christ the King

Author: Matthew

Date: About A.D. 50

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Matthew gives the birth, life, ministry and death of Christ, presenting Him as the Son of David and the Son of Abraham. Matthew is the gospel written especially for the Jews. Many of the events and sayings of Christ are identified with Old Testament customs and predictions. Matthew connects the old covenant very closely with the new covenant. Christ is presented as the promised Messiah as well as King of the Jews.

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**1&2Timothy, Titus**Reading complete  
Student sign/date

Theme: Pastoral epistles

Author: Paul

Date: A.D. 64 to 67

Summary complete  
Leader sign/date

These personal letters, written from the minister's viewpoint, are often called the Pastoral Epistles. First Timothy and Titus particularly emphasize local church order. Second Timothy emphasizes faithfulness to Christ in times of spiritual decline.

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**1,2,&3 John**Reading complete  
Student sign/dateTheme: Instruction for  
Christian living

Author: Apostle John

Date: A.D. 85 to 95

Summary complete  
Leader sign/date

The theme of 1 John is the fellowship of God's family. The writer gives instructions in righteous living to God's children. This epistle also tells the believer how he may know he is born again, and how he may have fellowship with God and with other believers. Believers are to hate sin and love one another. False teachers are strongly rebuked, and believers are warned against them. Second John is addressed either to a local church or an individual woman. Believers are exhorted to be faithful to the truth in times of spiritual decline because many deceivers are in the world. Third John is a letter addressed to a man named Gaius, who is commended for his hospitality. The exhortation is to "walk in truth" Diotrephes, a man who wanted to dominate the church, is rebuked.

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