



The
RIGHTEOUSNESS
of GOD



ROMANS 1-4

**PERSONAL BIBLE
READING BOOKLET
TERM 3 2019
ROMANS**

INTRODUCTION

Welcome to our personal bible reading plan to get through Romans in a term! We are really excited that you are taking on this challenge and encourage you to do it with someone else, or let your Growth Group leaders know you are giving it a go, so they can encourage you on your journey and help with answering questions that are bound to come up along the way.

We have put this booklet together as a guide, to help you approach manageable chunks each week, and to build on your knowledge throughout the week. Romans is best read in larger chunks to understand the argument, but having multiple goes at those chunks will help you gain a deeper understanding each day of the week. We have allowed a double page for each week with space for your answers. It is designed to be used alongside the Romans manuscript so you can draw all over it to help you understand it better.

If you'd like to better understand how Romans works and some tips to read it, there are some resources on our website to help you with this <https://stpaulsanglican.org.au/romans/> or for a visual overview head to <https://thebibleproject.com/explore/romans/>.

We have also placed at the back of this booklet a summary of all the cross references in Romans. The table is there to assist you, but please look back at the references yourself in order to gain a deeper understanding of Paul's letter.

Each Friday you will spend time considering how to apply the week's passage. To help you in this task we have provided a table that asks you to think about you, the church and the world. Under each of these headings you can think about heart – how your heart needs to change as a result of the passage, head – what you have learnt or how you might need to think differently because of this scripture, hands – how might you need to change the way you act to be applying God's word truthfully. You may not be able to put an answer in every box every week, but we find it helps you to think about all the ways that God calls us to be transformed to be more like Jesus.

We hope you find this resource helpful and by the end of the term have a deeper understanding of and love for the gospel of Jesus Christ

"For I am not ashamed of the gospel, because it is the power of God that brings salvation to everyone who believes: first to the Jew, then to the Gentile." Rom 1:16

OUTLINE

WEEK 1: Read all of Romans

WEEK 2: 1:1-32

WEEK 3: 2:1-3:20

WEEK 4: 3:21-4:25

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WEEK 6: 7:1-25

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WEEK 8: 9:1-11:36

WEEK 9: 12:1-14:23

WEEK 10: 15:1-16:27

WEEK 1

Read through Romans at your own pace. The plan is that over the week you will make it to the end. Remember that Romans was written as a letter so it is good to read it through from start to finish, even though there's lots of big, hard ideas in it. As you read think through (and write down if that helpful) ideas that you hear repeated through the letter, overarching themes that might come out, the style of argument that Paul is using, anything else you feel noteworthy at this point in the term. You will have lots of questions, and might find parts of his arguments hard to follow, but keep going! You will have lots of time in later weeks to come back to these points.

Thoughts/questions:

Pray: Each day, choose one thing that has stood out from the passage you read and use it as the basis for your prayer.

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Write down the names of 2 people who you would love to see move from death to life.

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2)

How could you have a conversation with them this week?

Pray that God would reveal his gospel to these people and pray for boldness to be his messenger to them.

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Now read v25 and praise God for this truth.

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OT REFERENCES IN ROMANS

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1:17	Hab 2:4	Habakkuk is crying out to God about the injustice he sees around him. God's answer is that the proud Babylonians will fall, while the righteous will live by faith - humble, steadfast trust in God.
2:24	Ez 36:16-23	God's people aren't living as God's people so God's holiness isn't recognised by the nations
3:4	Ps 51:4	This psalm contrasts the character of God with human sinfulness - sin is always against God, so God is always right to judge.
3:10-12 Hearts turn from God	Ps 14:1-3, 53:1-3 Ecc 7:20	Both psalms describe God looking down from heaven to a people who never call on the Lord.
3:13a godless lips give voice to a godless heart	Ps5:9	These are Psalms where David is crying out to God for protection against those who are wicked. These quotes describe the behaviour of the wicked who are oppressing him, who do not want to know God
3:13b	Ps140:3	
3:14	Ps 10:7	
3:15-17 The social strife that flows out from not fearing God	Is 59:7,8	Isaiah is explaining to God's people that their sin separates them from God and how their actions have led to this. They are not calling for justice and their actions are rash and selfish.

3:18	Ps 36:1	This Psalm opens with this idea as a message that has come from God, before using it to contrast how faithful God is
4:3	Gen 15:6	Abraham was credited as righteous when he believed the Lord – he did nothing to achieve/earn his righteousness, he just had faith in God and his power to fulfil his promises
4:7-8	Ps 32:1-2	Righteousness comes through God's forgiveness of sins, not through the good works of the sinner. Because of this, the forgiven sinner is blessed!
4:17	Gen 17:5	In Gen 17 God promises that Abraham will be the father of many nations, and that the covenant with Abraham will extend to his Children. Then circumcision is given as a sign of this covenant Rom 4 conveys that circumcision is not the way to partake in the covenant, instead faith is how anyone partakes in the promise.
4:18	Gen 15:5	Here God takes Abraham out to look at the stars and promises descendants as vast as the stars. This is at a time when he has no children and is quite old so there is much faith in God required to believe the promise!
8:36	Ps44:22	This Psalm laments a time when God withheld his love from Israel. Romans 8 offers assurance that God's people cannot be separated by his love by anything.
9:7	Gen 21:12	Abraham has children to a number of women, but God makes clear here that the promise he has made to Abraham will be fulfilled through Isaac's line specifically, not all his other children.
9:9	Gen 18:10,14	Abraham has children to a number of women, but God makes clear here that the promise he has made to Abraham will be fulfilled through Isaac's line specifically, not all his other children.
9:12	Gen 25:23	By Genesis 18, Abraham already has a son (Ishmael) with Hagar, but the Lord specifies that the son whose family line will enjoy God's covenant blessings will instead be the son Abraham has with Sarah (Isaac).

9:13	Mal 1:2-3	God decided which twin's family line would continue to enjoy the promises made to Abraham, continued by Isaac (not Ishmael) and then continued by Jacob (not Esau). Because God said this before they were even born, Paul is pointing out that this decision was not based on works.
9:15	Ex 33:19	In Malachi 1, Israel were doubting God's love and graciousness to them, so God points back to the time he chose Jacob's family (Israel) as his people, not Esau's (Edom). Paul quotes this and continues in the following verses...
9:17	Ex 9:16	Paul quotes God's words about himself regarding his mercy and compassion - who God is merciful to doesn't depend on the person, but solely on God.
9:20	Is 29:16, 45:9	Moses says these words from the Lord to Pharaoh after the fifth plague. Pharaoh has repeatedly stood against God and his people, and Moses tells him that God could have justly destroyed Pharaoh and his land a long time ago. Instead God has been merciful and raised up Pharaoh, so that when he does judge Egypt it will display God's own power. Paul references this event as an example of God having mercy on whomever he chooses to have mercy.
9:25	Hos 2:23	Paul is referring back to a time when Israel were doubting God and accusing him of neglect. God's response is that he is the one and only God - he's the creator and as such, can do what he wills with his creation. But he does also address their accusations and reveals that what has looked, to them, like divine neglect was actually divine intervention as God worked for the good of his people.
9:26	Hos 1:10	In the book of Hosea, Israel have abandoned God and chased after idols. Because of this God pronounces judgment and declares that Israel will not be His people and they will not experience His love. However, along with the judgment, He also promises hope - he promises that one day those he calls 'not my people' and 'not loved' will be God's people and will experience his love. Paul uses this as an example of 'objects of wrath' becoming 'objects of mercy' from Rom 9:22-24

9:27-8	Is 10:22-23	Isaiah 10 is another example of God's judgment and hope. God has told Israel that they will be conquered and destroyed because of their disobedience. But, he also promises that a remnant of Israel will remain and return to God. Paul uses this as another example of 'objects of wrath' becoming 'objects of mercy' from Rom 9:22-24
9:29	Is 1:9	This reference points out that it is only because of God's mercy that any part of Israel still remains. Sodom and Gomorrah were cities that were judged by God for their rebellion and were completely destroyed. Israel was similarly rebellious, God judged, but, in his mercy, did not completely destroy Israel.
9:33	Is 8:14, 28:16	Paul has merged these two verses from Isaiah. They describe Jesus in different ways, depending on who is responding to Jesus. For those who are trying to establish their own righteousness by pursuing works based on the law, Jesus is a stumbling stone, he is offensive to those living by works. But for those living by faith, Jesus is, instead, a foundation to be relied upon - Jesus is the one that establishes a person's righteousness. This thought is continued in Romans 10:4
10:5-10	Deut 30:11-20	Moses has been teaching the Israelites about how they are to live as God's people and the consequences if they choose not to. He finishes this section by reminding them that what he is asking isn't too hard for them because God's word is in their mouth and on their heart, so they must obey it.
10:11	Is 28:16	Isaiah is prophesying about God saving his remnant, and here, using precious cornerstone, a sure foundation. In this he promises that the one who relies on this cornerstone (we come to know to be Jesus) will never be put to shame.
10:13	Joel 2:32	Here Joel is speaking a Day to come when God will pour out his spirit on his people and show his wonders on the earth. On this day, everyone who calls on the name of the Lord will be blessed - it will no longer just be a blessing for God's people, the Israelites.

10:15	Is 52:7	Isaiah is speaking of the time when Assyria have taken Israel captive and are mocking their God, but God declares that his name will be made known and Isaiah speaks of how beautiful are the feet of those who will be declaring this news in this time of darkness for God's people.
10:18	Ps 19:4	This is an interesting choice as it is a Psalm referring to the general revelation of God through his creation (we came across this in Romans 2), but here Paul is implying that if God wants his general revelation to be known throughout the world, how much more sill he want the whole world to know about the good news of Jesus.
10:19	Deut 32:21	Moses is singing a song - this part is God communicating his anger at Israel choosing to not obey him. God says Israel angered him and made him jealous, so he will make them envious and angered by blessing the gentiles "not a people". He is implying that the problem is not a lack of understanding but a stubbornness to not believe.
10:20	Is 65:1-5	Isaiah is speaking of the judgement on Israel, who have chosen to be obstinate and not accept the way God has given them. Instead, God has reached out to those who didn't know him (the Gentiles).
10:21		
11:3	1 Ki 19:10,14	An interaction between God and Elijah in a cave where Elijah appeals to God for he fears all of God's chosen people will be killed, but he has been zealous for God. God promises that he will save a few who have not bowed to Baal, and so his people will continue.
11:4	1 Ki 19:18	
11:8	Deut 29:4, Is 29:10	Moses is speaking to the Israelites, that although they witnessed his wonders, he has not given them a mind to understand.
11:9-10	Ps 69:22-23	A Psalm about the righteous child of God and their plea to God against the unbeliever, may God make it that they cannot have the security of their table and may they not be able to understand who God is and the gift he has.

11:26-27	Is 59:20-21, 27:9	Here Paul combines a couple of passages in Isaiah to show that God will send one from Zion (who we know to be Jesus) to turn his people from godlessness and that the way he will do this is to take away their sins. This is not just for the nation of Israel.
11:33-36	Ps 92:5, Job 11:7, 41:11, 35:7, Is 40:13	Here Paul combines a number of passages where God's people (Job, Isaiah and David) are exclaiming the awesomeness of their God. Especially in Isaiah, this is in reference to the comfort it brings to his people.
12:19	Deut:32:35	Moses brings a song to God's people, for them to remember all they are commanded, and in this assures them that it is God's job to reap those who have done evil.
12:20	Prov 25:21,22	Paul draws on the wisdom of Proverbs to remind his readers that we should overcome evil with good.
13:9-10	Ex 20:13-17, Deut 5:17-21	Referring to the 10 commandments given to God's people as his law of how they should live.
14:11	Is 45:23	Because God has promised that every knee shall bow, we must understand that we too will individually stand before God, and that it is our job to let him be the judge of others.
15:9	2 Sam 22:50	Each of these references show times when writers of the old testament bring the Gentile people into God's story of redemption. Here Paul chooses one from the Law, the Prophets and 2 from the Writings to show that God's plan was always for the Gentiles to be brought in to his plan.
15:10	Deut 32:42	
15:11	Ps 117:1	
15:12	Is 11:10	
15:21	Is 52:15	After speaking of God's wrath for Israel's sinfulness, Isaiah prophesies of God's saviour to come and declares that he (Jesus) will be the one who will let those not hearing to hear and understand. So too Paul feels compelled to go to those who have not heard.



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