



DAILY READINGS

THREE CHAPTERS. THREE SECTIONS.
ONE FRAMEWORK. EVERY DAY.

DAY 11

MATTHEW 11 - ROMANS 11 - ACTS 11



ABOUT THIS BRIEF

WHY WE PUT THIS TOGETHER

Every day of the 88-Day New Testament Bible Study covers three chapters across three different sections of the New Testament simultaneously. The reading plan was designed so that each day you experience the Kingdom gospel, the grace gospel, and the transition between them side by side. But without context, those three chapters can feel disconnected or even contradictory. The daily summaries exist to bridge that gap showing you why it matters and how it connects to the bigger picture.

We put these together because rightly dividing the word of truth is not just a concept to understand once and move on. It is a lens to apply every single day. Each summary identifies which section of the framework you are reading in, what the primary audience is, and how that day's three chapters speak to each other across different administrations of God's plan.

A NOTE ON USE

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INTRODUCTION

Matthew 11 records Israel's growing rejection of her Messiah, even though Jesus' miracles clearly demonstrate that He is the promised King and the gospel of the Kingdom continues to be proclaimed.

Romans 11 provides one of Paul's clearest explanations that God has not rejected Israel permanently. During the present dispensation of grace, He is forming the Body of Christ from Jews and Gentiles alike, yet His covenant promises to Israel remain certain and will be fulfilled when His prophetic program resumes.

Acts 11 advances the transitional period as Peter confirms God's work among the Gentiles and Antioch emerges as the center from which Saul (Paul) will soon begin his missionary ministry.

Matthew 11	Romans 11	Acts 11
Jesus confirms His Messiahship through Kingdom signs	Paul explains Israel's temporary blindness and future restoration	Peter explains God's acceptance of Gentiles and Antioch becomes a new ministry center
Israel increasingly rejects the King	Grace extends to Jew and Gentile while Israel is temporarily set aside	The transition expands beyond Jerusalem
The gospel of the Kingdom continues	God will yet fulfill His promises to Israel	Saul begins serving alongside Barnabas at Antioch
Jesus invites the weary to come to Him	The Body of Christ grows during the present dispensation of grace	Antioch prepares for Paul's missionary ministry



MATTHEW 11 - ISRAEL'S RESPONSE TO THE KINGDOM

Theme

Jesus confirms His identity as the promised Messiah, rebukes Israel's unbelief, and invites those who will believe to come to Him.

Outline

1. John the Baptist's Question (vv. 1-6)
 - John sends disciples to ask if Jesus is the promised Messiah.
 - Jesus points to His miracles as evidence: The blind see; The lame walk; The lepers are cleansed; The deaf hear; The dead are raised.
 - These miracles fulfill the prophetic signs of Israel's Messiah.
2. Jesus Commends John (vv. 7-15)
 - John is identified as the promised messenger.
 - Jesus declares: "The kingdom of heaven suffereth violence."
 - John stands at the climax of Israel's prophetic program.
3. Israel Rejects God's Messengers (vv. 16-24)
 - Jesus compares the generation to children who refuse to respond.
 - Chorazin, Bethsaida, and Capernaum are rebuked for rejecting overwhelming evidence.
4. The Great Invitation (vv. 25-30)
 - Jesus thanks the Father for revealing truth to the humble.
 - He invites all who labor and are heavy laden: "Come unto me... and I will give you rest."

Kingdom Emphasis

- Audience: Israel.
- Jesus presents undeniable evidence that He is the promised King through prophetic miracles.
- Despite abundant proof, much of Israel refuses to believe.
- The Kingdom continues to be offered, but rejection is becoming increasingly evident.



ROMANS 11 - ISRAEL'S FUTURE RESTORATION

Theme

Paul explains that Israel's present unbelief is temporary and that God's promises to the nation remain certain.

Outline

1. A Remnant According to Grace (vv. 1–10)
 - God has not cast away His people.
 - A believing remnant remains according to the election of grace.
2. Salvation Goes to the Gentiles (vv. 11–24)
 - Israel's fall opens the door for Gentile salvation.
 - Gentile believers are warned against pride.
 - Paul uses the illustration of the olive tree.
3. Israel's Future Restoration (vv. 25–36)
 - Israel's blindness is partial and temporary.
 - "All Israel shall be saved" when God's prophetic program resumes.
 - God's gifts and calling are without repentance.
 - Paul concludes with praise for God's wisdom and sovereign plan.

Grace Emphasis

- Romans 11 shows that the present dispensation of grace does not cancel God's promises to Israel.
- During this present age, God is forming the Body of Christ from both Jews and Gentiles through faith.
- When this present program is complete, God will fulfill His prophetic promises to Israel exactly as He promised.



ACTS 11 - THE TRANSITION CONTINUES

Theme

Peter explains God's work among the Gentiles, and the ministry expands beyond Jerusalem as Antioch becomes a strategic center.

Outline

1. Peter Defends His Ministry to Cornelius (vv. 1–18)
 - Peter explains his vision and the conversion of Cornelius.
 - He testifies that God gave the Holy Spirit to Gentiles just as He had to Jewish believers.
 - The believers glorify God, acknowledging that He has granted repentance unto life to the Gentiles.
2. The Church at Antioch (vv. 19–26)
 - Believers scattered by persecution preach beyond Judea.
 - Many Gentiles believe.
 - Barnabas is sent to Antioch.
 - He brings Saul to help teach the growing assembly.
 - “The disciples were called Christians first in Antioch.”
3. Relief Sent to Judea (vv. 27–30)
 - Agabus foretells a famine.
 - The believers in Antioch send financial relief to believers in Judea.

Transition Emphasis

- Acts 11 continues the transition from an Israel-centered ministry to one that increasingly includes Gentiles.
- Peter confirms that God has accepted believing Gentiles.
- Antioch becomes an important center for the ministry that will soon be led by Saul (Paul).
- God is preparing for the expansion of the gospel of grace through Paul's missionary journeys.



2 Timothy 2:15

Study and be eager and do your utmost to present yourself to God approved (tested by trial), a workman who has no cause to be ashamed, correctly analyzing and accurately dividing [rightly handling and skillfully teaching] the Word of Truth. (AMPC)



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