

## Here's the chart for each aspect outlined in Romans 1:1-17:

Aspect	Who	How	What	Where	When	Why
Paul's Identity and Calling (vv. 1-7)	Paul, a servant of Christ Jesus, called to be an apostle.	He was called by Christ Jesus and set apart for the gospel of God.	He was called to proclaim the gospel of God, promised beforehand through the prophets in the Holy Scriptures.	His ministry was directed towards the Gentiles, but his letter is addressed to the believers in Rome.	The exact timing of his calling is recorded in Acts; the letter to the Romans was likely written around AD 57-58.	He was called to bring about the obedience of faith among all nations for the sake of Christ's name.
Thanksgiving and Desire to Visit Rome	Paul expresses gratitude for the Roman believers and shares his longing to visit them.	Paul thanks God through Jesus Christ for the faith of the Roman believers and mentions them continually in his prayers.	He desires to impart a spiritual gift to strengthen them and to be mutually encouraged by their faith.	His desire to visit Rome is evident, indicating his intention to minister to the believers there.	While the exact timing of his visit is not specified here, it's likely during his third missionary journey.	He wants to see a harvest among them and fulfill his obligation to preach the gospel to both Greeks and non-Greeks.
Unashamed of the Gospel	Paul declares himself as not ashamed of the gospel, emphasizing its universal power for salvation.	He expresses his confidence in the gospel's power for salvation to everyone who believes.	The gospel is the power of God for salvation, revealing the righteousness of God from faith to faith.	The proclamation of the gospel is to be made both to the Jews and to the Gentiles.	The gospel is continuously relevant and powerful, applicable to all generations and cultures.	The gospel reveals God's righteousness and offers salvation to all who believe, fulfilling the promise of Scripture.

This chart summarizes each aspect, including who, how, what, where, when, and why, as outlined in Romans 1:1-17.