

5-Day Bible Reading Plan and Devotional Guide

Themes: Faith in Action, Generous Living, and Working in God's Harvest

Day 1: The Harvest Is Waiting Reading: Matthew 9:35-38 Devotional: Jesus looked at the crowds and was moved with deep, gut-level compassion. He did not see burdens or inconveniences -- He saw people who were harassed, helpless, and wandering without direction. The harvest He described was not a future possibility but a present reality. People around you today are searching for something they cannot name. The question is not whether the harvest exists. It already does. The question is whether you are willing to lift your eyes and see what Jesus sees. Ask God today to break your heart for what breaks His, and pray that He would send workers -- beginning with you.

Reflection: Who in your life might God be drawing your attention to today?

Practical Application: Before you leave your home today, pray specifically for one person you know who does not yet know Christ. Ask God to open a door for a meaningful conversation this week.

Day 2: Faith That Moves God Reading: Mark 6:1-6 Devotional: Jesus returned to His hometown and was met not with celebration but with skepticism. The people there knew His family, His background, and His past -- and it blinded them to who He truly was. Scripture tells us He could do very few miracles there because of their unbelief. This is a sobering truth. Our lack of faith does not diminish who God is, but it can limit what He does in and through us. Faith is not merely agreeing that God exists. It is trusting Him enough to act on what He says, even when it is uncomfortable, costly, or beyond your natural ability.

Reflection: Is there an area of your life where doubt is quietly blocking what God wants to do?

Practical Application: Identify one thing God has prompted you to do that you

have been avoiding. Take one concrete step toward it today, however small, and ask God to meet you there.

Day 3: Sent With Nothing, Supplied With Everything Reading: Mark 6:7-13

Devotional: When Jesus sent His disciples out, He told them to take nothing -- no bread, no money, no extra clothing. This was not an oversight. It was a lesson. God does not always wait until you feel equipped before He calls you to go. He calls you to go so that you will discover He is the one doing the equipping. The disciples went out and preached repentance, cast out demons, and healed the sick -- not because they had prepared extensively, but because they trusted the One who sent them. God's provision rarely arrives before your obedience. It arrives because of it.

Reflection: What are you waiting to have before you say yes to what God is asking of you?

Practical Application: Write down one excuse you have used to delay obedience to God. Then write a one-sentence prayer surrendering that excuse to Him. Keep it somewhere visible this week.

Day 4: You Reap What You Sow Reading: 2 Corinthians 9:6-11 and Galatians

6:6-10 Devotional: Scripture is clear and consistent on this principle:

generous sowing produces generous reaping. This applies to finances, but it reaches far beyond them. It applies to time, service, encouragement, and the sharing of your faith. God does not call you to scatter seed sparingly, picking only the people you think will respond well. The sower in Jesus' parable scattered seed everywhere -- on hard ground, rocky soil, and thorny patches -- because every heart deserves a chance. You may not see every harvest you plant. But God promises that those who sow generously, without growing weary, will reap in due season.

Reflection: In what areas of your life are you sowing sparingly when God is calling you to sow generously?

Practical Application: Choose one intentional act of generosity this week that costs you something -- time, comfort, money, or pride. Do it without

expectation of recognition, and offer it to God as an act of worship.

Day 5: Do Not Grow Weary Reading: Galatians 6:9-10 and 2 Corinthians

9:12-15 Devotional: Doing good is not always rewarding in the moment.

There are seasons when faithful service feels invisible, when witness seems fruitless, and when showing up feels like more than you have to give. Paul knew this. He wrote to people who were tired, and he did not dismiss their weariness -- he acknowledged it and then called them forward anyway. The promise is not that the work will always feel meaningful. The promise is that at the proper time, a harvest will come if you do not give up. Faithfulness is not a feeling. It is a daily decision to keep showing up for what God has called you to do.

Reflection: Where in your walk with God are you most tempted to quit or coast?

Practical Application: Find one person in your church or community who is quietly serving without recognition. Reach out to them specifically this week to express genuine gratitude. Your encouragement may be exactly what keeps them from growing weary.