

5-Day Bible Reading Plan and Devotional Guide
Based on Revelation 10, 2 Peter 3, and Supporting Themes

Day 1: The Sweetness and the Weight of God's Word

Read: Revelation 10:9-11; Psalm 119:103-105

God's Word is described as honey in the mouth — sweet, nourishing, and life-giving. Yet when Scripture begins to expose sin and call us to account, it produces a holy discomfort. John ate the scroll and experienced both the sweetness and the bitterness. This is the nature of genuine engagement with Scripture. It comforts the broken and confronts the comfortable. Do not run from the parts of God's Word that challenge you. Those are often the passages doing the deepest work in your soul. Ask God today to give you an honest and open heart as you read.

Reflection Question: Is there a passage of Scripture you have been avoiding because of what it requires of you?

Practical Application: Identify one area of your life where God's Word has been convicting you. Write it down and commit it to prayer this week.

Day 2: The Patience of God and the Urgency of Repentance

Read: 2 Peter 3:9; Ezekiel 18:23; John 3:16

2 Peter 3:9 makes clear that God's apparent delay in returning is not indifference — it is patience rooted in love. He desires that no one perish, but that all come to repentance. This truth should produce two responses in the believer. First, deep gratitude that God's patience extended to you before you believed. Second, a burning urgency to share the gospel with those who have not yet responded. Every day that passes is another day of grace extended. God is not slow. He is merciful. Do not mistake his patience for permission to delay your own response to him.

Reflection Question: Who in your life needs to hear the gospel, and what is keeping you from sharing it with them?

Practical Application: Write the name of one person you will intentionally pray for and pursue a gospel conversation with this week.



Day 3: Living as a Kingdom Disciple

Read: 2 Peter 3:11-14; Colossians 3:17; Matthew 6:33

Peter does not leave us wondering what to do while we wait for Christ's return. He calls us to holy conduct and godliness — lives that visibly reflect the lordship of Jesus Christ in every area. This is what it means to be a kingdom disciple. Your finances, your words, your relationships, your schedule — none of these exist outside the reach of Christ's authority. The kingdom agenda is not reserved for Sunday mornings. It is lived out Monday through Saturday in ordinary moments. A life submitted to Christ becomes a working model of God's glory to a watching world. Let your life be that testimony.

Reflection Question: Which area of your daily life has not yet been fully surrendered to the lordship of Jesus Christ?

Practical Application: Choose one specific area — finances, speech, or relationships — and identify one concrete step toward bringing it under Christ's authority this week.

Day 4: Be on Your Guard

Read: 2 Peter 3:16-17; Acts 17:11; 2 Timothy 3:16-17

Peter warns that unstable and untaught people will twist Scripture to their own destruction. This is not a distant threat — it is present and active. False teaching rarely announces itself. It often arrives wrapped in warmth, community, and partial truth. The safeguard is not suspicion of everyone, but a deep, consistent, personal knowledge of God's Word. The Bereans in Acts 17 examined the Scriptures daily to test what they heard. That is the model. Know the Word well enough that distortion becomes recognizable. A believer who reads Scripture regularly is far harder to mislead than one who depends entirely on others to interpret it for them.

Reflection Question: How consistent is your personal engagement with Scripture, and are you testing what you hear against the full counsel of God's Word?

Practical Application: Commit to reading one chapter of Scripture each day this week and write down one observation, one interpretation, and one application from each reading.



Day 5: Growing in Grace While Waiting with Hope

Read: 2 Peter 3:18; Romans 8:18-25; Revelation 21:1-5

Peter closes his letter with a charge to grow in the grace and knowledge of Jesus Christ. The Christian life is not static. From the moment of salvation until the moment of glorification, God is at work conforming you to the image of his Son. The new heaven and new earth described in Revelation 21 are not a distant fantasy — they are a certain promise. That promise is meant to anchor your hope and fuel your growth today. You are not waiting passively. You are growing, serving, and becoming more like Christ with every passing day. The delay is purposeful. Use it well, for his honor and his glory.

Reflection Question: In what ways have you grown in your knowledge and trust of Jesus Christ over the past year, and where do you sense God calling you to grow next?

Practical Application: Identify one spiritual discipline — prayer, Scripture reading, fasting, or service — that you will commit to developing more intentionally in the coming month.