



Bible Reading Plan

March 2026



- **March 1: Read Deuteronomy 29-30.** Moses calls Israel to renew their covenant with God, setting before them blessings for obedience and curses for disobedience. How does God's solemn call to choose life and bless, through faithful obedience, challenge your daily commitment to His commands (Deuteronomy 30:19-20)?
- **March 2: Read Deuteronomy 31-32.** Moses charges Joshua, sings a prophetic song about God's faithfulness and Israel's rebellion, and prepares for his own death. How does Moses' life and God's enduring faithfulness, despite human failing, inspire you to trust His sovereign plan for your life (Deuteronomy 31:6)?
- **March 3: Read Deuteronomy 33-34.** Moses blesses the tribes of Israel and then views the Promised Land from afar before his death. How does Moses' final blessing and his submission to God's will remind you of God's perfect timing and His care for His people (Deuteronomy 34:1-4)?
- **March 4: Read Joshua 1-4.** God commissions Joshua to lead Israel into the Promised Land, promising His presence, and Israel crosses the Jordan miraculously. How does God's strong assurance to Joshua ("Be strong and courageous") empower you to step out in faith in areas He is calling you (Joshua 1:9)?
- **March 5: Read Joshua 5-7.** Israel observes Passover and then conquers Jericho, but suffers defeat at Ai due to Achan's sin. How do these accounts underscore the critical importance of corporate and individual obedience to God's commands (Joshua 7:10-12)?
- **March 6: Read Joshua 8-10.** Israel finally takes Ai after repentance, and God grants miraculous victories over a coalition of southern kings. How do these stories reveal God's sovereign power to work His plan despite human failings, and His commitment to His people (Joshua 10:14)?
- **March 7: Read Joshua 11-14.** God grants further victories over northern kings, and the land begins to be divided among the tribes, with Caleb claiming his inheritance. How does Caleb's steadfast faith and determination to claim his promised inheritance inspire you to pursue all God has for you (Joshua 14:12)?
- **March 8: Read Joshua 15-17.** The tribes of Judah, Ephraim, and Manasseh receive their land portions according to God's precise instructions. How does God's meticulous care in fulfilling His promises affirm His faithfulness to His people, including you (Joshua 15:1, 16:9)?
- **March 9: Read Joshua 18-21.** The remaining tribes receive their land, and the cities of refuge and cities for the Levites are designated. How does the provision of cities of refuge point to God's justice and mercy, foreshadowing our ultimate refuge in Christ (Joshua 20:2-3, Hebrews 6:18)?
- **March 10: Read Joshua 22-24.** The Transjordan tribes return home, an altar controversy is resolved, and Joshua gives his farewell address, calling Israel to serve the Lord. How does Joshua's plea, "Choose for yourselves this day whom you will serve," challenge your commitment to God (Joshua 24:15)?
- **March 11: Read Judges 1-3.** After Joshua's death, Israel fails to drive out all the inhabitants, leading to a cycle of disobedience, oppression, and deliverance by judges. How does this pattern serve as a warning against spiritual complacency and compromise in your walk with God (Judges 2:11-15)?
- **March 12: Read Judges 4-6.** Deborah and Barak defeat Sisera, and Gideon is called by God to deliver Israel from the Midianites. How does God using unexpected leaders like Deborah and the initially hesitant Gideon demonstrate His power to use ordinary people for His purposes (Judges 6:14)?
- **March 13: Read Judges 7-9.** Gideon, with only 300 men, miraculously defeats the Midianites, but then faces internal conflict, and later Abimelech's wicked reign. How do the highs of God's victory and the lows of human sin remind you that vigilance against pride is necessary (Judges 7:22)?
- **March 14: Read Judges 10-12.** Jephthah's tragic vow and his deliverance of Israel, followed by tribal conflict, illustrate the consequences of rash promises and strife. How do these accounts underscore the importance of wisdom in decision-making and unity within the community of believers (Judges 11:35, James 3:16)?
- **March 15: Read Judges 13-15.** The birth of Samson is announced, and his early exploits against the Philistines are recounted, revealing his supernatural strength but moral weaknesses. How does Samson's life, a mixture of divine gifting and personal failure, warn against spiritual compromise (Judges 14:3-4, 1 Corinthians 9:27)?
- **March 16: Read Judges 16-18.** Samson's downfall due to Delilah's betrayal and the moral decay of Micah's idol and the Danites' migration depict a society without God's moral compass. How does this escalating moral depravity emphasize the need for God's absolute truth (Judges 17:6)?
- **March 17: Read Judges 19-21.** The horrific account of the Levite's concubine and the subsequent civil war portray extreme chaos when "everyone did what was right in his own eyes." How does this highlight the essential need for God's order and a righteous King (Judges 21:25, Isaiah 9:6-7)?
- **March 18: Read Ruth 1-4.** Ruth, a Moabite woman, demonstrates faithfulness, loyalty, and God's providence, ultimately bringing her into Christ's lineage. How does Ruth's devotion inspire you to trust in God's redemptive plan, knowing He uses anyone to fulfill His purposes (Ruth 4:18-22, Romans 10:12-13)?
- **March 19: Read 1 Samuel 1-3.** Hannah's fervent prayer for a son, the birth and dedication of Samuel, and God's call to the young prophet reveal His response to humble prayer. How does Hannah's faith and Samuel's obedience encourage you to seek God earnestly and listen for His voice (1 Samuel 1:27, 3:10)?

- **March 20: Read 1 Samuel 4–6.** The ark of the covenant is captured, bringing judgment upon the Philistines, and is eventually returned. How do these events underscore God's power and holiness, warning against treating sacred things lightly (1 Samuel 4:21-22)?
- **March 21: Read 1 Samuel 7–9.** Israel demands a king, God reluctantly grants their request, and Saul is chosen and anointed as the first king. How does Israel's desire for a human king over God's direct rule warn against trusting earthly solutions over divine sovereignty (1 Samuel 8:6-7)?
- **March 22: Read 1 Samuel 10–12.** Saul is presented as king, proves victorious, and Samuel delivers a farewell address, warning Israel against forsaking God. How does Samuel's warning challenge you to place ultimate hope and allegiance in the Lord, not in human leaders (1 Samuel 12:24-25)?
- **March 23: Read 1 Samuel 13–14.** Saul disobeys God by offering a sacrifice, leading to his rejection, while Jonathan's daring faith brings victory. How do these chapters emphasize obedience over ritual and the power of faith in overcoming odds (1 Samuel 13:13-14, Hebrews 11:33-34)?
- **March 24: Read 1 Samuel 15–16.** Saul disobeys God again and is rejected as king; David is secretly anointed. How do these events underscore that "to obey is better than sacrifice" and God looks at the heart (1 Samuel 15:22, 16:7)?
- **March 25: Read 1 Samuel 17–18.** David famously defeats Goliath, and his popularity grows, inciting Saul's jealousy. How does David's victory demonstrate God using the humble and faithful, and the dangers of envy (1 Samuel 17:45-47)?
- **March 26: Read 1 Samuel 19–20.** Saul repeatedly attempts to kill David, but Jonathan forms a deep, protecting friendship with him. How does Jonathan's selfless friendship illustrate the power of true, godly friendship and love (1 Samuel 20:42, Proverbs 17:17)?
- **March 27: Read 1 Samuel 21–23.** David flees from Saul, taking refuge in various places, and twice spares Saul's life when given the opportunity. How does David's decision to wait on God's timing inspire you to trust God's justice (1 Samuel 23:14, Romans 12:19)?
- **March 28: Read 1 Samuel 24–26.** David again spares Saul's life in the wilderness, demonstrating his respect for God's anointed. How does David's forbearance, despite immense provocation, challenge you to trust God to fight your battles (1 Samuel 26:23, 1 Peter 2:23)?
- **March 29: Read 1 Samuel 27–29.** David takes refuge with the Philistines, and Saul desperately seeks guidance from a medium, forsaking God. How does Saul's tragic turn to ungodly sources warn against abandoning God's counsel (1 Samuel 28:6-7)?
- **March 30: Read 1 Samuel 30–31.** David rescues his family and possessions from the Amalekites, while Saul and his sons die in battle, ending his reign. How does Saul's tragic end serve as a reminder of the consequences of persistent disobedience and turning away from God (1 Samuel 31:4, 1 Chronicles 10:13-14)?
- **March 31: Read 2 Samuel 1–3.** David mourns Saul and Jonathan, is anointed king over Judah, and a civil war ensues until Ish-bosheth's death. How does David's compassionate mourning and patience in awaiting God's timing challenge you to trust His sovereign hand (2 Samuel 1:17-27, Psalm 37:7)?