

CrosslineYouth Meal #2

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# OLD TESTAMENT CHEAT SHEET

## Exodus:

The outline for the whole Bible of how God desires to rescue His people (grace) and how they should respond (faith) by living by rules

## Deuteronomy:

The Israelites are finally about to enter the land God promised to their father Abraham. Moses pleads with Israel to *REMEMBER* what God has done for them (grace), how they should live (faith) under the law, and the failure of the previous Israelites who died in the desert because they wandered from God.

## Joshua:

Joshua takes the place of Moses and under God's leading (grace) they enter the Promised Land. Watch what happens when God fights for the Israelites (Jericho) and doesn't fight for the Israelites (Ai).

## Judges:

The failure of the Israelites to do what God commanded them to do leads to chaotic times in the Promised Land. As the author says, "In those days there was no king in Israel, everyone did whatever he wanted" (Judges 21:25).

## 2 Samuel:

Finally an earthly king! Israel gets what she wants, and it seems to go alright at first, but the fall of Israel begins with one of the most famous people in the Bible, King David.

## 2 Kings:

The whole earthly king thing, well it never quite worked out the way that it was expected to... Instead Israel splits in two (1 Kings) into the Northern Kingdom (Israel/Ephraim) and the Southern Kingdom (Judah). The failure of the king to live as God demands it (Deuteronomy 17:14-20), thus leading Israel away from God, leads to the *EXILE*, a removal of Israel from her land. Notice the differences between the Northern Kingdom and the Southern Kingdom.

## Isaiah:

Because of Israel's failure to love and follow God, Isaiah (who lived during the period of 1 & 2 Kings), writes about the coming exile and judgment that Judah will face. But, he also writes about a time that will come, a time where this issue of not loving God will be paid for, and people can come back and worship God.

## Lamentations:

The pain of the prophet Jeremiah watching Judah be judged because of her sin. But... "the Lord will not reject us forever" (Lamentations 3:31)

## Joel:

Joel echoing the voice of Isaiah, talks about the judgment of Israel for her sin, but again calls her to come back to God.

## Zechariah:

A prophet who wrote after the Israelites came back from exile. But, nothing has changed (Nehemiah 13:27), the Israelites are still sinning against God, the promises of Isaiah and other prophets are not happening, because the people haven't changed. So, judgment has to happen again.

## Malachi:

Another post-exile prophet. His message is the same, judgment must come again. But... "I am going to send My messenger, and he will clear the way before Me." (Malachi 3:1). So, 400 years later a man named John the Baptist comes along, preparing the way for Jesus.

## The "how" of how to read the Bible:

- Underline or highlight verse(s) that stick out to you. If you have a journal, write these verse(s) down, so that you can remember what stood out to you.
- Write down questions that you have while you are reading the text. Things that confuse you, or make you go, "What the heck?!" are perfect for this. **THEN** go get help answering those questions!
- As you read, ask yourself how the chapters fit into the big picture of the Bible.
  - = What do the chapters reveal about God and His Creation?
  - = How should this affect how you *think* about God and yourself?
  - = How should you now *live* as a follower of God in this world?