### The KINGDOM Bible Reading Plan

In Deuteronomy, Moses sets forth the following pattern for enjoying life with God: the reading of Scripture opens the door for bearing from God, which enables one to learn to fear him, which leads to following him (Deut. 31:12–13; cf. 6:1–3; 17:19–20; John 6:44–45). How foundational God's written revelation is to our very existence: “It is no empty word for you, but your very life” (Deut. 32:47). Only through an encounter with God's pure, perfect, true and abiding Word (Ps. 12:6; 119:96, 160) can people be:

- Reborn in Christ (Ps. 119:93; Rom. 10:17; 1 Peter 1:23; James 1:18),
- Empowered for holiness (Ps. 119:50; John 17:17; 2 Tim. 3:17; 2 Peter 1:4),
- Sustained to glory (Deut. 8:3; Rom. 1:16; 2 Tim. 3:15), and
- Satisfied always (Pss. 1:2; 19:10; 1 Peter 2:3).

Man lives through “every word that comes from the mouth of God” (Matt. 4:4; cf. Deut. 8:3), so our whole being must be saturated in Scripture (Deut. 6:7; Josh. 1:7–8; Pss. 1:3; 78:5–8). We must seek its truths like silver, think deeply over its teachings, and passionately desire our study to generate reverence, dependence, and obedience and to overflow in proclamation—all in a way that points to the worth of the One who has revealed himself in it (Isa. 66:2; Prov. 2:4; Ezra 7:10; 2 Tim. 2:7, 15; 1 Peter 4:11).

As God's disclosure of himself and his purposes in a way we can understand, the Bible is about the good news of God's kingdom—a kingdom established through covenant for God's glory in Christ Jesus (Luke 4:43; 24:44–47; Acts 1:3; 20:25; 26:22–23; 28:23, 31). The KINGDOM Bible Reading Plan is designed to help the believer grow in grace from the “whole counsel of God” (Acts 20:27).

The plan is distinguished by the following features:

1. **Proportional weight is given to the Old and New Testaments in view of their relative length, the Old receiving three readings per day and the New getting one reading per day.**

2. The Old Testament readings follow the arrangement of Jesus' Bible (Luke 24:44—Law, Prophets, Writings), with one reading coming from each portion per day.

3. In a single year, one reads through Psalms twice and all other biblical books once; the second reading of Psalms (highlighted in gray) supplements the readings through the Law (Genesis–Deuteronomy).

4. Only twenty-five readings are slated per month in order to provide more flexibility in daily devotions.

5. The plan can be started at any time of the year, and if four readings per day are too much, the plan can simply be stretched to two or more years (reading from one, two, or three columns per day).
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