

Bible Study Resources

Websites:

www.crosswalk.com

www.biblegateway.com

www.openbible.info/geo

<http://www.navpress.com/dj/content.aspx?id=138> (Bible reading plans)

Books:

How to Study the Bible Book by Book: A Guided Tour by Fee and Stuart

How to Study the Bible for All Its Worth by Fee and Stuart

How to Read the Bible for All Its Worth by Fee and Stuart

Chronological Life of Christ by Mark Moore

The Complete Word Study Dictionary (old and new testament)

New Ungers Bible Dictionary

Bibles:

NIV study Bible

ESV study Bible

The Message

FAQ's about the Bible:

What translation should I get?

At Flatirons we typically use the NIV. The NIV is a good thought for thought translation of the Bible and is the most widely used. The Bibles we provide free of charge are NIV.

What are all the numbers?

The Bible is broken into chapters and verses to make it easier to locate specific portions of scripture. For example John 3:16 means the book of John chapter 3 verse 16. Most Bible's have a table of contents to locate each book.

Why do some books have a 1, 2 or 3 in front of them?

Typically this indicates books that were written by the same author (example 1 and 2 Peter), continuing in the same historical context (example 1 and 2 Kings), or another letter to the same audience (1 and 2 Corinthians).

Where should I begin?

Matthew, Mark, Luke or John. These are the biographies of Jesus' time on this earth. The Bible is centered on Jesus, Jesus is the center of our faith, so it is best to begin with Jesus.

What is the difference between the Old Testament and the New Testament?

The Old Testament tells us how God interacted with people prior to Jesus coming. The New Testament tells us how God interacted with people through Jesus coming to the earth and as the church began after Jesus ascended to heaven. There are 39 books in the Old Testament and 27 in the New Testament. For more information watch the Bible 101 videos.