SERMON APPLICATION GUIDE

Through Adam came condemnation, through Jesus came grace.

THE GOSPEL + THE SECOND ADAM
Romans 5:12-6:5

1. REVIEW

This weekend the message was changed between the 8:30am and 10:00am services. We've written this curriculum to accompany the message from the 10:00am and 11:30am services. If your group attended the 8:30am service, you can use the generic discussion guide on pages 3 and 4 of this document.

Read Romans 5:12-21. Sin came through Adam. Grace comes through Jesus Christ. This passage contrasts and compares the two. Make a list of the similarities and differences below:

Adam / Sin	Jesus / Grace

Why do you think it is so difficult for us to recognize the fullness of our own brokenness? Why do we try to make ourselves worthy?

How would you describe and explain the gospel to a fourth grader who had never heard it before?

2. ASSESS

Read Romans 6:1-5. How did your life change after you came to Christ? Describe your "newness of life."

Why is that we, who died to sin, still live in it?

Have you ever doubted or questioned your salvation? How did you work through it? What brought you confidence in the "trueness of your salvation?

3. APPLY

The Gospel brings hope. Write a few sentences of hope-filled gospel truth that you will medidate on this week.

Who can you be praying comes to faith in Christ? What can you do to share and love them?

MY GROUP'S APPLICATIONS

SERMON NOTES

FOR FURTHER STUDY...

"The Second Adam is an analogy that compares and contrasts the first man with the one he is seen to typify, the Lord Jesus Christ. Two essential passages develop the idea, which basically states that, while Adam's historically-rooted sin caused horrible consequences for the human race, the perfect work of Jesus Christ provided the complete remedy for mankind's resultant condition (Rom 5:12–21; 1 Cor 15:22, 45–49). Fundamental to this assertion is Paul's recognition that Adam's sin was committed representatively, that is, he acted not only for himself but also for all his posterity (Rom 5:12; 1 Cor 15:22). As the Scriptures clearly indicate, each person carries the stain and shame of that original rebellion (Ps 51:5; Is 53:6; Rom 5:18, 19).

God's great redemption may be appreciated by carefully observing several points of correspondence between Adam and Christ. Both were sons of God by virtue of their unique origins (Lk 3:22, 38). Notwithstanding, the first Adam failed in obedient sonship, plunging his progeny headlong into destruction. His sin caused both physical and spiritual death to reign in the lives of all men (Rom 5:17, 18). Although Adam failed to represent man acceptably before God, Jesus Christ succeeded in fulfilling all the demands of his Father's absolute standards for righteousness. Moreover, as the Lord from heaven, he graciously and powerfully conveys the benefits of his saving righteousness to others (Rom 3:24, 25; 5:15–21). As God the Father joins men to the person of his Son, he accomplishes a radical transformation in their lineage and affections (2 Cor 5:17). It is this union with Christ, made possible by God's free and unmerited favor, which nullifies the negative effects of Adam's sin and works justifying righteousness in those whose faith is directed to the final Adam as their living Savior and Lord."

- Excerpt from the Baker Encyclopedia of the Bible

5 DAY READING PLAN

DAY 1

1 Corinthians 15

What does it say?
What does it mean?
How should I respond?

DAY 2

Psalm 51

What does it say?
What does it mean?
How should I respond?

DAY 3

2 Corinthians 5

What does it say?
What does it mean?
How should I respond?

DAY 4

Romans 3

What does it say?
What does it mean?
How should I respond?

DAY 5

Phillipians 1

What does it say?
What does it mean?
How should I respond?

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The destination of our conversation is application.

SUMMER SERMONS 2020
VARIOUS SCRIPTURES

1. REVIEW

What has God been teaching you since the last time we gathered?

Read the scripture from this weekend's sermon. What is the primary idea of this text? Make some observations. Is there a command to obey or an example to follow? Is there a promise to be claimed? Is there a sin of which to repent?

2. ASSESS

Consider your own life in regards to the truth that was made clear in the verses above. How do you need to grow?

What holds you back from moving forward in that area of life?

3. APPLY

Put these verses into action. Make a plan to more fully reflect and obey what you've learned.

Invite accountability and prayer for this plan. Who will you share with? When will they follow up with you?

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FOR FURTHER STUDY...

Write down a few questions from the sermon or the scriptures that you'd like to comprehend more completely. Study them further yourself or leverage the resources and relationships you have to move forward in your understanding.

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**make your own*

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What does it mean?
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DAY 3

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DAY 4

What does it say?
What does it mean?
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DAY 5

What does it say?
What does it mean?
How should I respond?