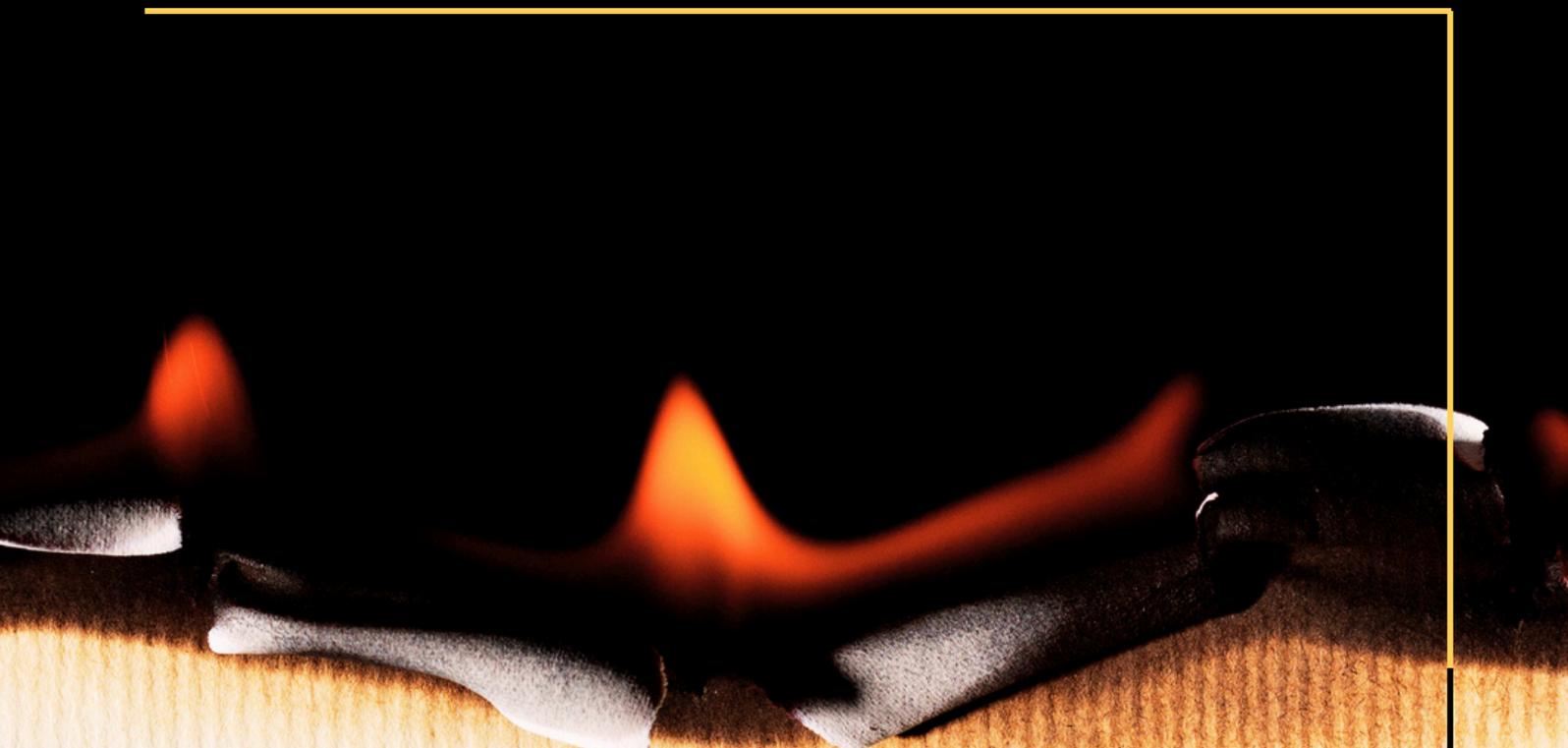
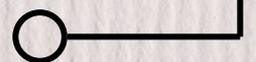


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Opening Question:

Hebrews opens by declaring Jesus as God's ultimate revelation. Written to Jewish Christians facing persecution, it calls them to remain steadfast in faith. The book of Hebrews highlights that Jesus is not just another teacher—He is the Son of God, the full expression of God's nature. Do we truly place Him above all else in our lives?

Read Together

Hebrews 1:1-4; 1:5-14; 2:1-4

Key Idea

Jesus is God's final and full revelation. He is superior to angels and holds supreme authority.

Group Discussion Questions:

1. What does it mean that Jesus is the final Word of God? How does this shape our understanding of Scripture?
2. Ps Kyle joked about always thinking Hebrews was in the Old Testament—what does this reveal about our familiarity with Scripture? How can we grow in our knowledge of the Bible?
3. Why do you think the writer of Hebrews emphasizes Jesus' superiority over angels? What significance did angels have in Jewish tradition?
4. Hebrews 2:1-4 warns against drifting away. What does spiritual drifting look like in our modern-day context? How can we guard against it?

Group Discussion Questions continued

5. In what ways do people today still look for guidance outside of Jesus? What are the dangers of doing so?
6. Sometimes we say Jesus is sovereign, yet we allow things like finances, relationships, or personal struggles to take precedence over Him. Are there areas in your life where you struggle to submit to Jesus' authority?

Challenge for the Week

- Identify an area in your life where you need to submit more fully to Christ's authority. Consider taking one intentional step this week to align that area with His Lordship.
- Take time this week to prioritise listening to God's Word over other distractions. Try setting aside 10 minutes a day for Bible reading and reflection.
- Reflect on what names, influences, or priorities in your life compete with the authority of Jesus. How can you practically elevate His Lordship above them?

Prayer Focus

Thank Jesus for being the full and final revelation of God. Ask for the grace to submit every area of your life to His rule. Pray for those who may be struggling with spiritual drift, that they would renew their trust in Christ.



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Opening Question:

Last week, we explored Jesus' supremacy. This week, we see that His greatness isn't distant or cold—it's full of compassion. Jesus, though above all, chose to step into our humanity, experiencing suffering and temptation so He could truly walk with us. The writer of Hebrews makes a strong case for Jesus using Scripture. This is a model for us: when we face doubt or challenges, do we rely on feelings, or do we turn to God's Word for truth?

Read Together

Hebrews 2:5-18

Key Idea

Jesus is not only superior—He is compassionate. He became like us, suffered with us, and conquered death for us.

Group Discussion Questions:

1. How does Hebrews 2:5-9 describe Jesus' identification with humanity? Why is this significant?
2. What does it mean that Jesus "tasted death for everyone" (v.9)? How does this shape our understanding of His sacrifice?
3. How does the truth that Jesus calls us "brothers and sisters" (v.11) deepen our relationship with Him?

Group Discussion Questions continued

5. Hebrews 2:14-15 says Jesus broke the power of death and freed us from the fear of death. What fears—whether spiritual or practical—do we still live under? How can Jesus' victory bring us freedom?
6. Verse 17 calls Jesus a merciful and faithful High Priest. Why is it important that He was fully human? How does this change how we approach Him in our struggles?
7. The writer of Hebrews anchored every argument in Scripture. How can we follow this example when facing doubts or questions about our faith?

Challenge for the Week

- Identify an area in your life where fear, doubt, or self-sufficiency is competing with your trust in Jesus. Pray over it and submit it to Him.
- This week, when faced with worry or difficulty, turn to Scripture before reacting. Look up a passage that speaks to your situation.
- Think about how Jesus' compassion changes the way you relate to Him. How can you reflect that same compassion toward others this week?

Prayer Focus

Thank Jesus for stepping into our suffering and for understanding our struggles. Ask Him to help you trust Him fully and walk in the freedom He provides. Pray for courage to build your faith on the truth of His Word, not just feelings or opinions.

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**HE IS
FAITHFUL**
WITH PS SKINNAR



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Opening Question:

Faithfulness is a defining characteristic of Jesus. In Hebrews 3, the author compares Jesus to Moses—both were faithful, but Jesus surpasses Moses as the Son over God's house. This passage urges us to remain faithful, just as Jesus was, even in difficult circumstances. Ps Skinnar's sermon emphasized that our faithfulness is rooted in knowing who we are in Christ and where we are going.

Read Together

Hebrews 3:1-6

Key Idea

Jesus is faithful in all things, and we are called to follow His example.

Group Discussion Questions:

1. How does Hebrews 3:1-2 describe Jesus' faithfulness? What does it mean for us to fix our thoughts on Him?
2. Why is it significant that Jesus is described as both Apostle (sent by God) and High Priest (mediator for us)?
3. Moses was faithful as a servant, while Jesus is faithful as the Son over the house (v.5-6). How does this distinction deepen our understanding of Jesus' authority?

Group Discussion Questions continued

5. In what ways do we struggle to remain faithful to Jesus? What distractions or pressures make faithfulness difficult?
6. Jesus' faithfulness was shown in five areas (God's Word, God's will, prayer, serving, and the cross). Which of these challenges you the most, and why?
7. Romans 12:9-21 describes faithfulness in love, service, prayer, and perseverance. How can we live these out practically?

Challenge for the Week

- Identify one area where you need to grow in faithfulness. Take a practical step this week to align more closely with Jesus' example.
- Consider how you can be faithful in small things—whether in relationships, work, or serving in your church.
- Encourage someone in your life who is struggling in faith. Pray for them and remind them of God's faithfulness.

Prayer Focus

Thank Jesus for His unwavering faithfulness. Ask Him to strengthen your own faithfulness in every area of life. Pray for endurance to remain steadfast in trials, knowing that He is the Son over God's house and our firm foundation.



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Introduction

Following last week's focus on faithfulness, this week's passage warns against the consequences of unbelief.

The Israelites in the wilderness missed out on God's promised rest due to their hardened hearts. Ps

Sheron's sermon emphasised that God's rest is not just about physical land but a deeper spiritual reality—life under His rule. As believers, we are invited into this rest through faith in Jesus, but we must guard against unbelief.

Read Together

Hebrews 3:7-4:13

Key Idea

God's rest is still available, but unbelief keeps us from entering it.

Group Discussion Questions:

1. What does Hebrews 3:7-11 teach us about the consequences of hardening our hearts to God? How can we apply this warning today?
2. How does the example of the Israelites in the wilderness relate to our faith journey?
3. Hebrews 4:1-2 says that God's promise of rest still stands. What does this rest mean for us as Christians?
4. What role does obedience play in entering God's rest? How does unbelief hinder us?

Group Discussion Questions continued

5. Hebrews 4:12 describes God’s Word as “alive and powerful.” How does Scripture expose our hearts and help us walk in faith?
6. What are some lies or mistruths about God that we may be holding onto? How can we surrender them to His truth?

Challenge for the Week

- Identify areas of your life where unbelief may be holding you back. Ask God to strengthen your trust in Him.
- Take a step of faith this week—whether in prayer, obedience, or stepping out of your comfort zone.
- Encourage a fellow believer to remain faithful and not fall into discouragement or doubt.

Prayer Focus

Pray for a soft heart that listens and responds to God’s voice. Ask for faith to enter His rest and for the discipline to remain anchored in His truth. Lift up those who may be struggling with doubt, that they may find peace in Jesus.

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PASSOVER
SERVICE
WITH LAWRENCE
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Passover service**



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Introduction

The author of Hebrews introduces Jesus as our Great High Priest who not only represents us before God but also understands us completely. The sermon explored how Jesus' greatness is not only found in His divinity but also in His humanity. Unlike any earthly priest or solution we try to find in life, Jesus is the flawless mediator who bridges us back to God. He is greater because He can empathize, He is without sin, and He was perfectly obedient—even to death.

Read Together

Hebrews 4:14–5:10

Key Idea

Jesus is greater because He is our perfect High Priest—empathetic, flawless, and obedient.

Group Discussion Questions:

1. Hebrews 4:15 says Jesus understands our weaknesses. What does this mean for your relationship with Him? How does it change the way you pray or approach Him?
2. In what ways have you seen people—including yourself—turn to "flawed high priests" (imperfect solutions) instead of Jesus? What are some common examples?
3. Ps Kyle pointed out that every high priest before Jesus had to offer sacrifices for their own sins. How does Jesus' sinlessness set Him apart as our perfect priest?

Group Discussion Questions continued

4. Hebrews 5:2 speaks of dealing gently with the wayward because the high priest is also weak. How does this shape how we treat others who are struggling?

5. Hebrews 5:8-9 says Jesus learned obedience through suffering. What might it mean for us to learn obedience the same way? What has obedience cost you?

6. Ps Kyle shared personally about facing anxiety and choosing obedience even when it's uncomfortable. Have you experienced a time when following Jesus felt costly or vulnerable?

Challenge for the Week

- Reflect: Are you relying on flawed "high priests" (e.g., comfort, success, relationships) to solve problems only Jesus can heal?
- Respond: What is one step of obedience God is calling you to take right now, even if it comes with a cost?
- Support: Pray this week for someone you know who is struggling, and gently point them back to Jesus as our perfect High Priest.

Prayer Focus

Thank Jesus for being both God and man—for understanding us, loving us, and being perfectly obedient. Ask for grace to trust Him more fully, especially when life is hard. Pray for soft hearts, both in your group and in those who are searching, to see Jesus as greater than anything else this world offers.



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Introduction

Many of us resist change—even when it's better. Ps Chee reminded us that the Hebrews were tempted to go back to the old covenant even though Jesus had introduced a better way. Like outdated software, the old system couldn't deal with sin completely. Jesus, as our heavenly high priest, mediates a new covenant based on better promises. This week's message challenges us not to run new covenant living on old covenant thinking.

Read Together

Hebrews 8:1–13

Key Idea

Jesus mediates a new and better covenant—one that brings security, inner transformation, and personal access to God.

Group Discussion Questions:

1. Hebrews 8:6 says Jesus mediates a better covenant based on better promises. What makes the new covenant better than the old?
2. What are some examples of “old covenant thinking” that we may still fall back into today? (e.g. performance-based faith, guilt-driven service)
3. Ps Chee said, “You cannot run new covenant living on old covenant thinking.” What areas in your life still operate like you're under the old system (ritual, rule-keeping, guilt)?

Group Discussion Questions continued

1. The new covenant is described as everlasting, heart-changing, and personal. Which of these speaks most strongly to you right now, and why?
2. In Hebrews 8:10, God says He will write His laws on our hearts. How does this shift your understanding of obedience—from obligation to transformation?
3. Hebrews 8:11 speaks of everyone knowing God personally. Do you find it easy or difficult to approach God with confidence and intimacy? Why?

Challenge for the Week

- Reflect: Where are you still trying to earn God's love or live from guilt rather than grace?
- Surrender: Are there any old mindsets or habits you need to surrender to live in the freedom of the new covenant?
- Live it out: This week, talk to God throughout your day like you would a close friend. Notice what shifts in your heart when you remember He is near.

Prayer Focus

Thank Jesus for mediating a new covenant where you are fully known and fully loved. Ask God to renew your heart, write His Word deeper in you, and help you walk in grace, not guilt. Pray for those in your life still living under shame or striving, that they would find rest in Jesus' finished work.

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GOOD FRIDAY



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Introduction

On Good Friday, we remember that Jesus didn't just cover sin—He completely removed its power and penalty. The Bible reminds us that while the old system of sacrifices was temporary, Jesus entered the Most Holy Place in heaven itself with His own blood.

He was not just the High Priest—but the ultimate sacrifice. And through His sacrifice, the veil is torn, and we now have full access to the presence of God.

Read Together

Hebrews 9:1–14, Luke 23:44–46

Key Idea

Jesus is the once-for-all, perfect sacrifice who made a way for us to be forever cleansed and brought into God's presence.

Group Discussion Questions:

1. What struck you from Hebrews 9:11–14 about the difference between the old covenant sacrifices and Jesus' sacrifice?
2. Ps Sheron said, "Jesus didn't come to cover your sin with white-out, He came to give you a new page." How does that shift your view of forgiveness?
3. The tabernacle system was full of barriers, procedures, and fear. What barriers (real or imagined) sometimes keep you from drawing near to God?

Group Discussion Questions continued

4. Jesus' holiness didn't become unclean when He touched sinners—His holiness cleansed them. What does that mean for us as His followers?

5. In what ways do we still try to 'manage our own sin' like Adam and Eve covering themselves with fig leaves?

Why do we struggle to come just as we are?

6. Reflecting on the vision from Ezekiel 47, what does it look like for the river of God's presence to bring life through you to others?

Challenge for the Week

- Are you living in the reality that your sin is fully forgiven? This week, ask God to help you walk in that freedom.
- Are you still trying to make yourself 'clean enough' for God? Practice approaching Him as you are, not after you've "got it together."
- Look for ways to extend God's life-giving presence to someone around you this week—through prayer, compassion, or a listening ear.

Prayer Focus

Thank Jesus for being the only worthy and perfect sacrifice. Thank Him that the veil has been torn and we now have full access to the presence of God. Ask the Holy Spirit to make you more aware of God's transforming presence in your everyday life and to make you a vessel of His life-giving grace.

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Jesus is our risen, Sovereign Saviour. In light of everything we've seen in Hebrews—Jesus as better, judge, greater, sacrifice, and mediator—we are called to respond by faith. We're not just reading stories about others who trusted God; we're invited to run our own race. And we do so by fixing our eyes on Jesus, the pioneer and perfecter of our faith, receiving an unshakeable kingdom.

Read Together

Hebrews 11:1–12:29

Key Idea

Because Jesus is risen, we live by faith in a kingdom that cannot be shaken.

Group Discussion Questions:

1. Hebrews 11 gives us a long list of people who lived by faith. Whose story stands out most to you, and why?
2. In 12:1–3, we're encouraged to run with perseverance and throw off everything that hinders. What's something in your life that may be hindering your faith journey right now?
3. Verse 6 says, "Without faith it is impossible to please God." What does that mean for how we live day to day?

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Group Discussion Questions continued

4. Hebrews 12:4-13 talks about enduring hardship as God's loving discipline. Have you ever experienced God's discipline as a way He's shaped your life for the better?
5. In 12:18-24, the writer contrasts Mt. Sinai with Mt. Zion. What do you notice about the difference between these two mountains?
6. Verse 28 speaks of receiving a kingdom that cannot be shaken. What does it look like for you to build your life on something unshakeable?

Challenge for the Week

- Take time this week to ask: Am I living more for what is seen or unseen? Am I trusting God in the unknown?
- Are there areas in your life where you're interpreting hardship as punishment rather than discipline? Ask God how He might be forming you through it.
- Be intentional to worship with reverence and awe this week—whether in song, service, or stillness.

Prayer Focus

Take a moment as a group to reflect on the journey through Hebrews. Invite each person to share a key truth that has stayed with them through this series. Pray these truths over one another and give thanks for all God has revealed.