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# FROM THE EDITOR



**Andy McLean**

Editor

*The Gospel Project  
for Students*

We have reached the halfway mark in our chronological journey through the Bible. The first half of that journey allowed us to spend 18 months in the Old Testament, unpacking the depths and riches there by looking at many of the main characters and events. A big part of that journey involved looking at God's continual promise to send someone who would undo what was lost when our first parents sinned in the garden. We traced the promise mentioned to Adam and Eve in Genesis 3:15 to the covenants with Abraham, Isaac, Jacob, David, and their descendants. We saw a continual expectation for God to carry out His promises of making all things right and all things new. Along the way, we were able to catch glimpses and signs of the one to come—Jesus.

We now begin to fully see the fulfillment of these promises and expectations with our arrival in the New Testament. What was partial before is now perfectly clear. The God who has always desired to dwell among His people has done so in the most remarkable way possible—by becoming human. In the incarnation, we have the ultimate grounds for believing that God desires to rescue His people, that Immanuel (“God with us”) wants to make all things new—starting with our hearts.

As we journey through this first volume in the New Testament, pay close attention to Jesus' words and character. The One we have been on the lookout for in the Old Testament is right before our eyes in the New. Listen to what He has to say. Observe His life. And be amazed at the transformation that takes place in the hearts of people who encounter Him. It is the same internal transformation that takes place today for those who encounter Him through His Word and believe!

# AUTHORS

## UNIT 1



**MICHAEL CARD** (sessions 1-6) has recorded over 37 albums, authored over 25 books, hosted a radio program, and written for a wide range of magazines. He has penned such favorites as “El Shaddai,” “Love Crucified Arose,” and “Emmanuel.” He has sold more than 4 million albums and written over 19 #1 hits, but the popularity of his work seems a stark contrast to his goal in life—to simply and quietly teach the Bible.

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## UNIT 2



**D. A. HORTON** (session 7-12) currently serves as a pastor at Reach Fellowship, a church plant in Los Angeles, California, and as the Chief Evangelist for UYWI. He is also working toward his PhD in Applied Theology at Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary. He and his wife, Elicia, have three children, Izabelle, Lola, and Damon Jr. (aka Duce).



**RICHARD R. MELICK JR.** (special session) serves as a Distinguished Professor of New Testament, Affiliated Faculty, at Gateway Seminary. He is a consulting editor for The New American Commentary, for which he also contributed the volume Philippians, Colossians, Philemon. He and his wife, Shera, coauthored Teaching That Transforms. They have three children and eight grandchildren.



# THIS STUDY

- **Essential Doctrines:** Each session will also contain an essential doctrine that directly relates to the Bible study material. The essential doctrine is also located in the student's personal study guide, though in an abbreviated format.
- **Christ Connection:** Each session will end with a direct look at how the content studied connects with Christ, emphasizing to students how all of Scripture is pointing to Him. The material in the Christ Connection will also be provided in the student's personal study guide.

## ▶ YOUR STORY

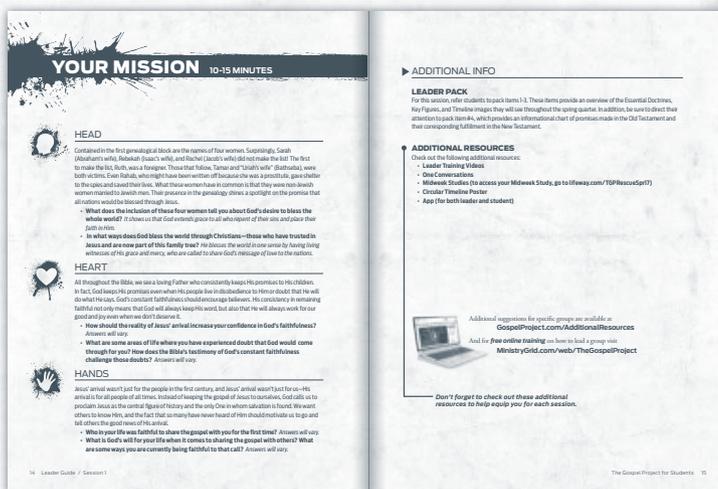
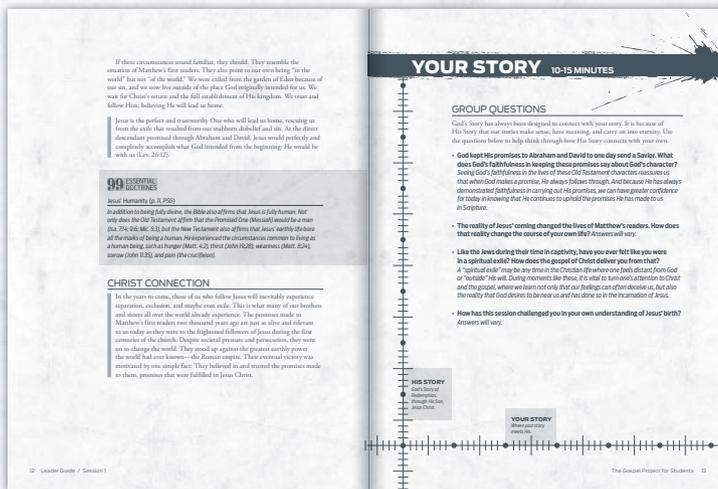
The Your Story section is designed to connect what God has done in the past to students' lives today by introducing group discussion questions that highlight how God's Story connects with their story. There are lead-ins with each question in the Leader Guide to help the leader walk students through each question.

## ▶ YOUR MISSION

The Your Mission section is designed to show how God's Story is capable of creating lasting transformation into how we think, feel, and live from day to day. By doing so, we emphasize to students that every session goes beyond mere Bible study to a calling to be on mission with God.

## ▶ ADDITIONAL INFO

The final page of each session points leaders to additional resources that can be used in conjunction with each study. The resources listed, such as teaching tips videos and One Conversations, are designed to help leaders prepare for each session. There is also information about the leader pack posters that can be used with each session.





# 01

## SESSION ONE

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# From Abraham to Jesus

### SESSION SUMMARY

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This session traces the lineage of Jesus back to Abraham. Jesus' identity is rooted in the fulfillment of the promises that God would bless all the nations through Abraham, establish an eternal kingdom through the line of David, and one day bring them back from their long exile to the land that was promised. Jesus' genealogy is also ours, because we trace our heritage back to Abraham, our forefather in the faith. In this historical line, we discover our truest identity in Christ, the One through whom God fulfilled all His promises.

### SCRIPTURE

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Matthew 1:1-17

# THE POINT

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**Jesus is the fulfillment of God's promises to His people.**

## INTRO/STARTER 5-10 MINUTES

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### Option 1

Have you ever struggled with the question, “Who am I?” The question of identity is one of those basic questions that we need to ask again and again to help us grow and mature as the world changes around us and as the world inside us changes. This is the struggle that fuels websites like *ancestry.com* and television shows that reacquaint celebrities with their “roots.”

- **What are some ways that people in our society today show they long to know “who they are” and “where they come from”? Why do these questions matter for human beings?**

As we close the last page of the Old Testament and open the first page of the New Testament, we come to the Gospel of Matthew. This book was written to a community of Jews who believed in Jesus of Nazareth while living in a world undergoing radical, sometimes violent, changes. Many of these Jews wrestled with questions of identity and distinction.

In a time of turbulence and unrest, followers of Jesus faced opposition from their fellow Jews. As a result, for a first-century Jewish follower of Jesus the most important question became “Who am I?” Matthew wrote his Gospel, in part, to help them discover who they were in Jesus. The genealogy that opens his Gospel reveals the disciples’ identity as an ancient identity, extending all the way back to Abraham.

These persecuted followers of Jesus were on the verge of the powerful realization that it was no longer the temple or the synagogue that defined them, and no longer their dedication to ritual obedience. They would find their new identity solely in the person of Jesus. Matthew told them who they were by revealing who Jesus is.

### Option 2

Ask students what they think of when they hear the word *identity*. As they respond, jot down key words on a white board or poster board at the front of the room. Allow a few minutes of discussion, and then ask the following:

- **Where do you think most people today find their identity? How do you see Christians being tempted to do the same?**

Like many of the Jews in Jesus’ time struggled to find their identity, so do many of us. We try to find our identity in the schools and churches we attend, our groups of friends, the sports or clubs we’re involved in, or even by our last names. As Jesus’ disciples realized, a believer’s identity is powerfully wrapped up in Christ.

- **What are some ways you can live out your identity in Christ, even when it’s not popular with the surrounding culture?**

# HIS STORY

15-20 MINUTES

## THE POINT

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**Jesus is the fulfillment of God's promises to His people.**

## CHARACTERS

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- **Jesus** - the eternal Son of God; second person of the Trinity
- **Abraham** - biblical patriarch; chosen by God to be the father of many nations
- **David** - youngest son of Jesse who was anointed to be king following Saul. David is recognized for a number of things, in terms of both his character—he followed God—and his accomplishments—he defeated Goliath, etc.

## PLOT

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Four hundred years passed between the close of the Old Testament and Jesus' birth. As with all of the years since the time of Adam and Eve, God's people anxiously awaited the fulfillment of God's promise of the coming One who would crush the head of the serpent. That time had finally arrived. In this ongoing drama of redemption, Jesus, the Son of God, entered as the hero to God's amazing story of salvation.

**Remember, every time you see this bar in the leader guide, it indicates the same material is also found in the personal study guide as well.**

## JESUS DESCENDED FROM THE LINE OF ABRAHAM

To answer any identity question, it is always best to go back to the beginning, which is precisely what Matthew did. A more literal translation of his opening phrase might be “The book of the origins of Jesus...” It is an echo of Genesis 2:4 which also describes itself as a book of records. Jesus is the fulfillment of a promise first spoken to Abraham, that all nations would be blessed through Him. Abraham was not just some hero of the faith, Jesus would descend from his lineage.

**<sup>1</sup> The book of the genealogy of Jesus Christ, the son of David, the son of Abraham. <sup>2</sup> Abraham was the father of Isaac, and Isaac the father of Jacob, and Jacob the father of Judah and his brothers, <sup>3</sup> and Judah the father of Perez and Zerah by Tamar, and Perez the father of Hezron, and Hezron the father of Ram, <sup>4</sup> and Ram the father of Amminadab, and Amminadab the father of Nahshon, and Nahshon the father of Salmon, <sup>5</sup> and Salmon the father of Boaz by Rahab, and Boaz the father of Obed by Ruth, and Obed the father of Jesse... (Matt. 1:1-5)**

Jesus’ connection to the promises of God are a flesh and blood link to His genetic ancestors. This was not simply a roll call of great men; these were members of Jesus’ family! These ancestors were the recipients of unique promises from God. Jesus would be the One through whom each promise would be perfectly and completely fulfilled.

Unlike Luke, who tucked his genealogy of Jesus away in chapter 3, Matthew opened his Gospel with a genealogy. He was making a point about the significance of Jesus’ lineage and identity. From the beginning of the genealogy, Matthew organized Jesus’ ancestors into three groups of 14 generations each.

Through this genealogical identity of Jesus and all of His famous ancestors, Matthew made another point: Jesus is the fulfillment of God’s unique promises. Not only that, but Matthew wanted his readers to understand that even as Jesus had ancestors, so He will also have descendants, citizens of His kingdom. That is the new and yet ancient identity that belonged to the first Jewish followers of Jesus and that can belong to those who follow Him today.

### GOING FURTHER WITH THE STORY ●

The first generational block began with Abraham, the one who first received the promise that God would bless the nations through his “seed” (Gen. 22:18; Matt. 1:1-5; Gal. 3:16). The second block began with David, who was promised an eternal throne (2 Sam. 7:13; Jer. 23:5; Matt. 1:6-11). Finally, the third block focused not on a person but on an event—the promise of the exiles’ return from captivity (Ezek. 37:24-26; Jer. 31:31-34; Matt. 1:12-17).

### TIMELINE

#### FROM ABRAHAM TO JESUS

*The arrival of the Promised One.*

#### MARY PRAISES GOD

*God works in the heart and life of Mary.*

#### GOD WITH US

*The good news of Jesus’ Incarnation.*

**Remember, these sections are optional and can be skipped if preferred.**

## JESUS DESCENDED FROM THE LINE OF DAVID

The God of Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob would keep the promise He made to the first Hebrew (Abraham) throughout the generations (Gen. 14:13). The second block of names introduced King David.

**6 and Jesse the father of David the king. And David was the father of Solomon by the wife of Uriah, 7 and Solomon the father of Rehoboam, and Rehoboam the father of Abijah, and Abijah the father of Asaph, 8 and Asaph the father of Jehoshaphat, and Jehoshaphat the father of Joram, and Joram the father of Uzziah, 9 and Uzziah the father of Jotham, and Jotham the father of Ahaz, and Ahaz the father of Hezekiah, 10 and Hezekiah the father of Manasseh, and Manasseh the father of Amos, and Amos the father of Josiah, 11 and Josiah the father of Jechoniah and his brothers, at the time of the deportation to Babylon. (Matt. 1:6-11)**

The second block began with David, who was unique in his relationship with the Lord. No one ever rose so high or fell so far (2 Sam. 11; Ps. 89). In the chronicles of the kings, David was the standard against whom all other kings were measured. Throughout the Old Testament, the title “your father David” was not a phrase addressed only to Solomon, but also to many of the later kings.

The promise that David’s throne would endure forever may be the most often repeated promise in the Bible. It was a promise the Lord seemed to be especially concerned with keeping. But David failed to keep the requirement to walk faithfully, as did most of his descendants listed in Matthew’s genealogy.

**Whenever you see PSG page numbers listed, it indicates that there is a section in the personal study guide for students to interact with.**

- **What does this parade of evil kings in Jesus’ genealogy tell us about God’s faithfulness to His covenant?** (p. 11, PSG)

After David, God’s people endured many rulers who refused to walk in His ways. Still, God was faithful to His people.

- Solomon built pagan temples for his wives.
- Rehoboam was cruel and forsook the law of the Lord (2 Chron. 12:1,5).
- Abijah killed half a million Israelites in the war of the divided kingdoms.
- Ahaz stole from the temple (2 Kings 16:7; 2 Chron. 28:1).
- Hezekiah, the great tunneler, was afraid to die and wept before the Lord, though he was remembered overall as a good king (2 Kings 20:3; 2 Chron. 31:20).
- Manasseh seduced his own people to do evil (2 Kings 21:9,20).
- Amon sacrificed to pagan images (2 Chron. 33:20).
- Jechoniah, the last ruler before Nebuchadnezzar destroyed Jerusalem and took the people into exile, received the curse that none of his descendants would ever sit on the throne of David (Jer. 22:28-30).

In spite of the broken promises of so many kings, God would remain faithful to His promise concerning the eternal throne of David. In the end, the promise made to David was not about him. Matthew wanted readers to know it would be Jesus, David's direct descendant, who would perfectly keep the promise to walk in the Lord's ways. He would bless all nations, according to the promise made to Abraham. He would establish an eternal Kingdom, taking His seat on David's throne. Jesus would be the focus and fulfillment of every promise, every dream, and every hope.

## JESUS IS THE MESSIAH WHO DELIVERS US FROM EXILE

Matthew concluded the last generational block (14 names) of his genealogy, not with a person like Abraham or David, but with an event. This exception is supposed to catch our attention and force us to ask why. When a biblical author does not give us what we expect, it is an invitation to pay close attention. This exceptional event was the return of God's people following the Babylonian exile.

**12 And after the deportation to Babylon: Jechoniah was the father of Shealtiel, and Shealtiel the father of Zerubbabel, <sup>13</sup> and Zerubbabel the father of Abiud, and Abiud the father of Eliakim, and Eliakim the father of Azor, <sup>14</sup> and Azor the father of Zadok, and Zadok the father of Achim, and Achim the father of Eliud, <sup>15</sup> and Eliud the father of Eleazar, and Eleazar the father of Matthan, and Matthan the father of Jacob, <sup>16</sup> and Jacob the father of Joseph the husband of Mary, of whom Jesus was born, who is called Christ. <sup>17</sup> So all the generations from Abraham to David were fourteen generations, and from David to the deportation to Babylon fourteen generations, and from the deportation to Babylon to the Christ fourteen generations. (Matt. 1:12-17)**

In 597 B.C., as a result of king Zedekiah's refusal to heed the warnings of Jeremiah (Jer. 1:3; 52:10), Jerusalem was taken and destroyed by Nebuchadnezzar, the king of the Babylonian empire. In three successive waves, the people were exiled to Babylon. Conquering kings often removed people from their native land and watched those nations disappear as their people intermarried with the foreign population. Israel's determination to remain separate allowed the nation to survive.

In 539 B.C., the Babylonians were destroyed by the Persians, led by Cyrus. Then, Cyrus allowed the Jews to return and was even miraculously inspired by God to help rebuild the temple that the Babylonians destroyed (2 Chron 36:22; Ezra 1:1).

The Persian victory was a disaster that turned into a miraculous provision. Just when God's people were seemingly dispersed and defeated, He led them home. The people were separated from their promised land because of stubborn disbelief and refusal to trust in God's promises.

## TIMELINE

### JESUS' EARLY YEARS

*Jesus grows in favor with God and men.*

### JESUS' BAPTISM

*The meaning of baptism in the life of the believer.*

### JESUS OVERCOMES TEMPTATION

*Where Adam and Eve and the early Israelites failed, Christ succeeded.*

If these circumstances sound familiar, they should. They resemble the situation of Matthew's first readers. They also point to our own being "in the world" but not "of the world." We were exiled from the garden of Eden because of our sin, and we now live outside of the place God originally intended for us. We wait for Christ's return and the full establishment of His kingdom. We trust and follow Him, believing He will lead us home.

Jesus is the perfect and trustworthy One who will lead us home, rescuing us from the exile that resulted from our stubborn disbelief and sin. As the direct descendant promised through Abraham and David, Jesus would perfectly and completely accomplish what God intended from the beginning: He would be with us (Lev. 26:12).

## 99 ESSENTIAL DOCTRINES

### Jesus' Humanity (p. 11, PSG)

*In addition to being fully divine, the Bible also affirms that Jesus is fully human. Not only does the Old Testament affirm that the Promised One (Messiah) would be a man (Isa. 7:14; 9:6; Mic. 5:3), but the New Testament also affirms that Jesus' earthly life bore all the marks of being a human. He experienced the circumstances common to living as a human being, such as hunger (Matt. 4:2), thirst (John 19:28), weariness (Matt. 8:24), sorrow (John 11:35), and pain (the crucifixion).*

## CHRIST CONNECTION

In the years to come, those of us who follow Jesus will inevitably experience separation, exclusion, and maybe even exile. This is what many of our brothers and sisters all over the world already experience. The promises made to Matthew's first readers two thousand years ago are just as alive and relevant to us today as they were to the frightened followers of Jesus during the first centuries of the church. Despite societal pressure and persecution, they went on to change the world. They stood up against the greatest earthly power the world had ever known—the Roman empire. Their eventual victory was motivated by one simple fact: They believed in and trusted the promises made to them, promises that were fulfilled in Jesus Christ.

# YOUR STORY 10-15 MINUTES

## GROUP QUESTIONS

God's Story has always been designed to connect with your story. It is because of His Story that our stories make sense, have meaning, and carry on into eternity. Use the questions below to help think through how His Story connects with your own.

- **God kept His promises to Abraham and David to one day send a Savior. What does God's faithfulness in keeping these promises say about God's character?**  
*Seeing God's faithfulness in the lives of these Old Testament characters reassures us that when God makes a promise, He always follows through. And because He has always demonstrated faithfulness in carrying out His promises, we can have greater confidence for today in knowing that He continues to uphold the promises He has made to us in Scripture.*
- **The reality of Jesus' coming changed the lives of Matthew's readers. How does that reality change the course of your own life?** *Answers will vary.*
- **Like the Jews during their time in captivity, have you ever felt like you were in a spiritual exile? How does the gospel of Christ deliver you from that?**  
*A "spiritual exile" may be any time in the Christian life where one feels distant from God or "outside" His will. During moments like these, it is vital to turn one's attention to Christ and the gospel, where we learn not only that our feelings can often deceive us, but also the reality that God desires to be near us and has done so in the incarnation of Jesus.*
- **How has this session challenged you in your own understanding of Jesus' birth?**  
*Answers will vary.*

### HIS STORY

*God's Story of Redemption, through His Son, Jesus Christ.*

### YOUR STORY

*Where your story meets His.*

# YOUR MISSION 10-15 MINUTES



## HEAD

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Contained in the first genealogical block are the names of four women. Surprisingly, Sarah (Abraham's wife), Rebekah (Isaac's wife), and Rachel (Jacob's wife) did not make the list! The first to make the list, Ruth, was a foreigner. Those that follow, Tamar and "Uriah's wife" (Bathseba), were both victims. Even Rahab, who might have been written off because she was a prostitute, gave shelter to the spies and saved their lives. What these women have in common is that they were non-Jewish women married to Jewish men. Their presence in the genealogy shines a spotlight on the promise that all nations would be blessed through Jesus.

- **What does the inclusion of these four women tell you about God's desire to bless the whole world?** *It shows us that God extends grace to all who repent of their sins and place their faith in Him.*
- **In what ways does God bless the world through Christians—those who have trusted in Jesus and are now part of this family tree?** *He blesses the world in one sense by having living witnesses of His grace and mercy, who are called to share God's message of love to the nations.*



## HEART

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All throughout the Bible, we see a loving Father who consistently keeps His promises to His children. In fact, God keeps His promises even when His people live in disobedience to Him or doubt that He will do what He says. God's constant faithfulness should encourage believers. His consistency in remaining faithful not only means that God will always keep His word, but also that He will always work for our good and joy even when we don't deserve it.

- **How should the reality of Jesus' arrival increase your confidence in God's faithfulness?** *Answers will vary.*
- **What are some areas of life where you have experienced doubt that God would come through for you? How does the Bible's testimony of God's constant faithfulness challenge those doubts?** *Answers will vary.*



## HANDS

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Jesus' arrival wasn't just for the people in the first century, and Jesus' arrival wasn't just for us—His arrival is for all people of all times. Instead of keeping the gospel of Jesus to ourselves, God calls us to proclaim Jesus as the central figure of history and the only One in whom salvation is found. We want others to know Him, and the fact that so many have never heard of Him should motivate us to go and tell others the good news of His arrival.

- **Who in your life was faithful to share the gospel with you for the first time?** *Answers will vary.*
- **What is God's will for your life when it comes to sharing the gospel with others? What are some ways you are currently being faithful to that call?** *Answers will vary.*

## ▶ ADDITIONAL INFO

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### **LEADER PACK**

For this session, refer students to pack items 1-3. These items provide an overview of the Essential Doctrines, Key Figures, and Timeline images they will see throughout the spring quarter. In addition, be sure to direct their attention to pack item #4, which provides an informational chart of promises made in the Old Testament and their corresponding fulfillment in the New Testament.

### **ADDITIONAL RESOURCES**

Check out the following additional resources:

- **Leader Training Videos**
- **One Conversations**
- **Midweek Studies (to access your Midweek Study, go to [lifeway.com/TGPRescueSpr17](http://lifeway.com/TGPRescueSpr17))**
- **Circular Timeline Poster**
- **App (for both leader and student)**



Additional suggestions for specific groups are available at  
**[GospelProject.com/AdditionalResources](http://GospelProject.com/AdditionalResources)**

And for ***free online training*** on how to lead a group visit  
**[MinistryGrid.com/web/TheGospelProject](http://MinistryGrid.com/web/TheGospelProject)**

***Don't forget to check out these additional resources to help equip you for each session.***