

Bible Reading Plan - Week 3

Day 1

John 15

In John 15, Jesus says, "I am the vine; you are the branches. If you remain in me and I in you, you will bear much fruit." Believing in Jesus is the starting point, but following Him means abiding—staying connected, dependent, and surrendered. A branch can't survive apart from the vine, and neither can we live as true disciples without remaining in Him. Being all in means making Jesus not just part of your life, but the source of your life. His words, His love, and His Spirit flow into us and produce fruit that we could never manufacture on our own. The voice in your head may say, "You're not producing enough, you're not strong enough." But Jesus says, "Apart from me you can do nothing—and in me, you will bear much fruit." Followers don't just believe in the vine; they abide in it.

- What does it look like in my daily life to truly "remain" in Jesus?
- Where am I tempted to try to produce fruit on my own instead of depending on Him?
- How can abiding in Christ help me move from belief into all-in discipleship?
- Ask Jesus to help you stay connected to Him as your true source of life and to bear fruit through you as you go all in as His follower.

Day 2

Matthew 5

In the Sermon on the Mount, Jesus flips the world's values upside down: the poor in spirit are blessed, the meek inherit the earth, the merciful receive mercy. Believers may admire these words,

but followers embrace them as a way of life. Jesus calls His disciples not just to believe in Him but to live differently—like salt preserving flavor and light shining in darkness. Being all in means letting His teaching shape our character, choices, and relationships. It's more than hearing the Beatitudes; it's embodying them. The voice in your head may say, "That's impossible. You can't live like that." But Jesus' voice says, "Follow me, and my Spirit will make you new." True disciples don't just agree with Jesus' words; they arrange their lives around them.

- Which part of the Beatitudes challenges me most, and why?
- Am I content just knowing Jesus' teaching, or am I willing to live it out daily, even when it's hard?
- How can I be salt and light in one specific relationship or situation this week?
- Ask God to help you live out the radical call of Jesus' teaching, moving from belief into an all-in life that reflects His kingdom values.

Day 3

1 Corinthians 12

Paul teaches that the church is like a body, made up of many different parts, each with a unique role. Believers may acknowledge this truth, but followers step into it—all in—by actually using their gifts to serve. No part is useless, and no one is left out. The voice in your head may say, "You don't have anything to offer. You're not as important as others." But God's Word says, "God has placed the parts in the body, every one of them, just as He wanted them to be" (v. 18). Going all in means embracing your place in the body of Christ, serving with the gifts He's given you, and valuing others' roles too. Following Jesus is not a solo act—it's a commitment to belong, to build, and to serve as part of His people.

- What gifts or abilities has God given me that I might be holding back instead of offering to His body?
- Do I struggle more with undervaluing myself or undervaluing others in the church? Why?
- What is one practical way I can go all in by serving the body of Christ this week?
- Ask God to help you embrace your role in the body of Christ and to go all in by using your gifts to serve and strengthen His church.

Day 4

Acts 2

After the Holy Spirit was poured out at Pentecost, the early believers didn't just profess faith in Jesus—they went all in. Acts 2:42–47 describes how they devoted themselves to teaching, fellowship, breaking bread, prayer, generosity, and worship. Their faith wasn't private; it was shared, lived out in community, and marked by radical devotion. Believers might attend a gathering, but followers commit to the rhythms that build the body of Christ. The voice in your head may say, "You don't have time. You don't have much to give. Just keep your faith personal." But God's Word says, "They had everything in common... and the Lord added to their number daily." Going all in means arranging our lives around Jesus and His people, allowing His Spirit to shape not just what we believe but how we live every day.

- Which of the early church's rhythms (teaching, fellowship, prayer, generosity, worship) do I need to grow in most?
- How is my faith visible not only in what I believe but in how I live in community with others?
- What step could I take this week to move from casual participation to true devotion?

 Ask God to help you go all in by devoting yourself to the practices of community and discipleship that build both your faith and the faith of others.

Day 5

Romans 12

Romans 12 begins with Paul's call to "offer your bodies as a living sacrifice, holy and pleasing to God—this is your true and proper worship." Believers may affirm who Jesus is, but followers go all in by surrendering every part of their lives—thoughts, actions, relationships, even daily routines—as worship. Paul goes on to describe how this transformation plays out: humility, service, love without hypocrisy, perseverance in trials, blessing even enemies. This is not halfway faith—it's a wholehearted, all-in response to God's mercy. The voice in your head may say, "That's too much. Just give God part of your life." But God's Word says, "Be transformed by the renewing of your mind." Following Jesus isn't about compartmentalizing Him; it's about letting Him shape everything.

- What areas of my life am I tempted to keep separate from God instead of offering as a living sacrifice?
- Which of Paul's descriptions in Romans 12 challenges me the most as I think about being all in?
- How would my life look different if I saw every action, big or small, as worship to God?
- Ask God to help you go all in by offering every part of your life as worship, letting Him transform your mind and shape your daily actions.