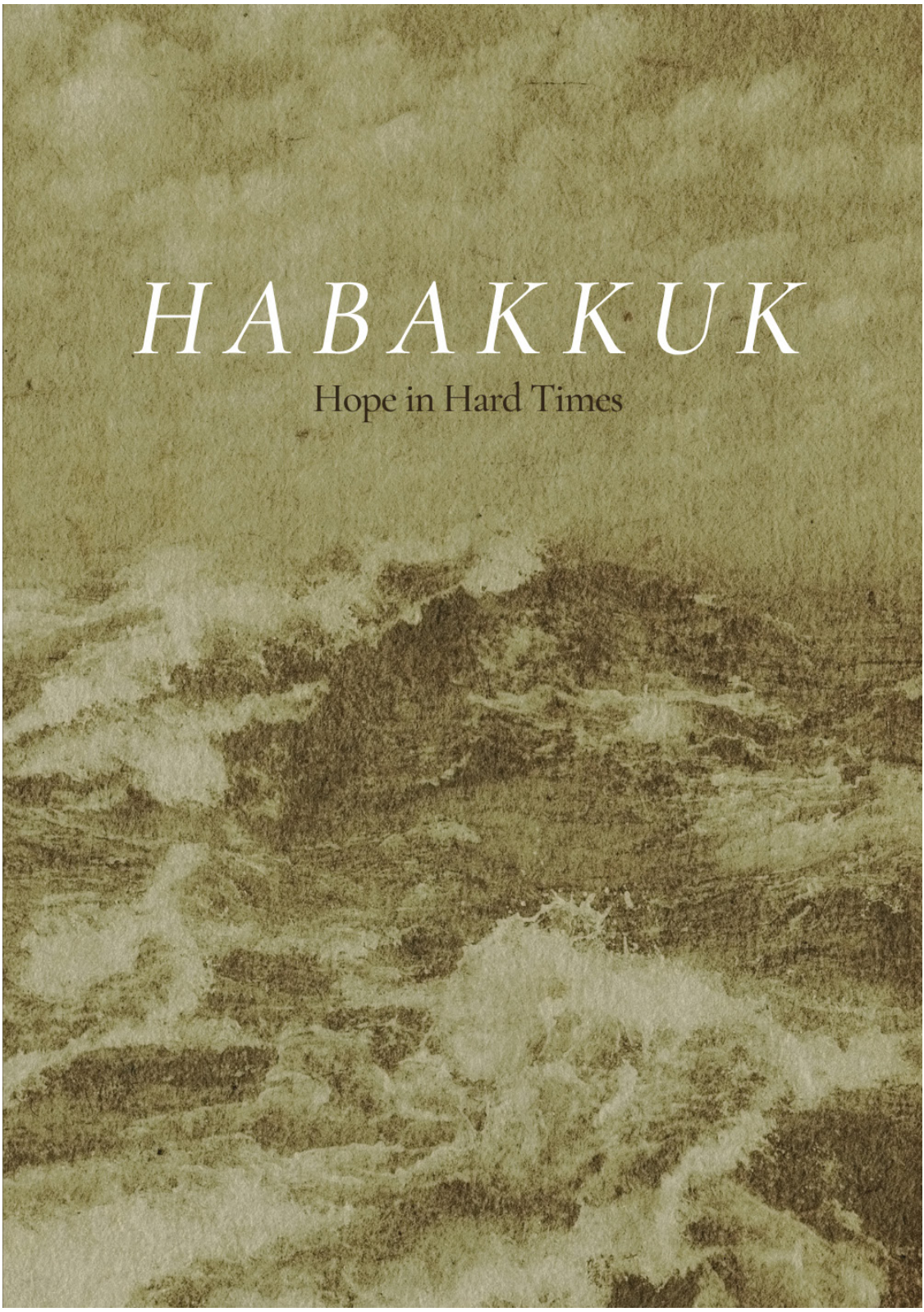

HABAKKUK
Hope in Hard Times

What do we do when God seems silent, evil seems to win, and the world doesn't make sense? Habakkuk doesn't shy away from these questions. Instead, he brings his confusion and frustration honestly to God—and discovers that even when we don't understand what God is doing, we can trust who God is. Join us as we journey with Habakkuk from deep and painful questions to confident faith and joyful hope in God.

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LIFE GROUPS

At Oasis, we believe that following Jesus was never meant to be done alone. God has designed us to grow best in community—walking with others, sharing life together, and encouraging one another in faith. One of the key ways we do this as a church is through Life Groups.

Life Groups are small gatherings of people who meet regularly in homes or at church. They're a space where you can slow down in the busyness of life and truly connect—with God, with His Word, and with each other. In these groups, people read the Bible together, pray for one another, share meals, laugh, serve, and build genuine friendships. Over time, Life Groups become like extended family—people who walk with you through the joys and challenges of life.

Whether you've been part of Oasis for years or you're just beginning to make it your home, joining a Life Group is one of the best next steps you can take. In a big church family, Life Groups make sure no one slips through the cracks. They are places where you can belong, be known, and be encouraged to keep growing as a disciple of Jesus.

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This guide is not meant to replace the Sunday sermon but is designed to help you apply the Biblical teaching given on a Sunday in your Life Groups. We don't want our Life Groups to feel like another 'mini-sermon', but rather to be places where we learn to obey what God says in Christian community. You can find our latest sermons here https://oasischurch.com.au/audio/

CHURCH SERVICES

Keep this guide with your Bible and bring it with you to church.
There is space for you to take down notes during the sermon as well.

LIFE GROUP

Use this guide during life Group each week. There are Life Group questions for each sermon in the series, and space to write down prayer points that come from the discussion that week or prayer requests from the members of your group.

PERSONAL DEVOTIONS

Although this guide is primarily designed for Life Groups, it can also be used in personal devotions. After you have heard the sermon preached on the Sunday, go through this guide and use it to apply what you have learnt. It may be more natural to go through these questions with your family. There are also leader's guides available that give additional information to aid leaders in arriving at Biblical answers. Leaders use these to help them lead the group but you may find one beneficial in your personal devotions. If you would like a copy of a leader's guide please contact our team (lifegroups@oasischurch.com.au).

GUIDELINES FOR DISCUSSION

Your group needs to be a safe place for all people to share and to enter the discussion. This means, all members of the group need to follow a few guidelines:

WE LEAD WITH GRACE

We respond to one another in light of what Christ has done for us, understanding that we are all in need of His grace, compassion, and mercy.

WE TREAT EACH OTHER WITH RESPECT

We can wrestle with ideas and disagree with one another without judgement, personal attack, or dismissal. We don't laugh at others when they've shared and no putdowns of any kind. These are the actions that make others withdraw and feel uneasy about sharing.

WE ARE HERE TO SUPPORT ONE ANOTHER, NOT 'FIX' ONE ANOTHER

Jesus does the 'fixing'. Give encouragement, speak truth, and point to Jesus. Don't try to solve or fix each other.

WE COMMIT TO CONFIDENTIALITY

What is said in the group should stay in the group unless permission is given to share it elsewhere. This is not to create a dysfunctional group that keeps unhealthy secrets. Instead, it is to create a culture of safety where everyone feels safe to share thoughts and feelings and knows that others will not find out.

WE DO NOT CROSSTALK

Crosstalk is a conversation during discussion time that leaves others out and can be hurtful. Each person should be free to express his or her feelings without interruptions.

Your group needs to agree with one another that you are committed to providing a safe place to be encouraged and challenged by the word of God and to let Him do a healing, sanctifying work in your lives.

If you have any concerns, you should speak to your group leader or get in contact with our Maturity Leaders (stephen@oasischurch.com.au or lochy@oasischurch.com.au).

INTRODUCTION TO HABAKKUK

AUTHOR:

A prophet (likely at the temple) named Habakkuk, a contemporary of Jeremiah and Nahum.

DATE:

The latter part of the seventh century B.C., probably c. 610–605 B.C.

THEME:

Faith triumphs over doubt. Habakkuk wrestles with a problem that faces every age: Why does God seem inactive in the face of evil and injustice?

HISTORICAL BACKGROUND:

The northern kingdom (Israel) had fallen to Assyria c. 722 B.C. and now the rising Chaldean Empire (i.e., the second Babylonian Empire) was on the horizon. In Habakkuk's day, the rulers of the southern kingdom (Judah) were known to "do evil in the eyes of the Lord" (see 2Ki 23:31–24:7). As an agent of judgment in God's hand, the Chaldeans invaded Judah in 605 B.C. The king of Babylon, Nebuchadnezzar, made the Judean king, Jehoiakim, his vassal. Chapters one and two of Habakkuk are historically rooted in the events preceding and following the 605 B.C. invasion under Nebuchadnezzar's leadership. While 3:1 contains Habakkuk's name, it is less certain as to whether this chapter should be dated at the time of the invasion, or later in the prophet's life.

CHARACTERISTICS:

Habakkuk is unusual in that it contains no prophecy directed to Israel. Instead, it is a dialogue between the prophet and God. The book shares some of the structural and thematic traits of the Psalms of lament (e.g. Ps 13,44,74,80). Complaint and petition are followed by the divine perspective on the problem. Like the Psalmist, Habakkuk uses stark poetic images to colour and convey his message. Like the psalmist, and unlike all other prophets (who mostly speak on God's behalf to the people), Habakkuk speaks for himself and on behalf of his people directly and only to God. Like Job he receives no answer except that God is God. God is holy, does care and will act as he sees fit, but only in his time. Habakkuk 2:4 is quoted by several New Testament authors who use it in speaking of faith (see Ro 1:17; Gal 3:11; Heb 10:38).

(from NIV Serendipity Bible, p.1290)



WATCH THE BIBLE PROJECT OVERVIEW OF HABAKKUK

HABAKKUK 1:1-4

[1] The prophecy that Habakkuk the prophet received.

[2] How long, Lord, must I call for help,

but you do not listen?

Or cry out to you, 'Violence!'

but you do not save?

[3] Why do you make me look at injustice?

Why do you tolerate wrongdoing?

Destruction and violence are before me;

there is strife, and conflict abounds.

[4] Therefore the law is paralysed,

and justice never prevails.

The wicked hem in the righteous,

so that justice is perverted.



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Habakkuk 1:1-4

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CONTEXT

Habakkuk probably lived in a time around Josiah's reign (640–609 B.C.). Before Josiah, Judah had radically turned away from God under the leadership of the extremely wicked kings Manasseh and Amon, and the nation was ripe for punishment (2 Kings 23:26–27). Judah was morally and spiritually corrupt, worshiping Baal on the high places, offering its children to Molech, dedicating horses to the sun god, and allowing the temple to fall into ruin. To make matters worse, false prophets were declaring that God would not punish his chosen people. So, Habakkuk turns to God and asks when he will do something!

OBJECTIVE

As we struggle to live in a fallen and corrupt world, we long for the day when Jesus returns and brings justice. This passage shows us that we can come to God with our cries of pain and cast all our anxieties on Him, and He hears us (1 Peter 5:7).

SHARE TOGETHER

Check in with each other. Discuss some or all of the following questions:

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- Where have you seen God working in your life?

PRAY

Before you begin your discussion, spend time in prayer together. While catching up you may have identified some prayer points you should include. Be sure to pray that God makes you more like Jesus through this discussion.

PURSUE GOD

1 If you could ask God one question, what would it be?

Read Habakkuk 1:1-4

2 What question is Habakkuk wrestling with?

3 Why does Habakkuk feel like God isn't answering his prayers?

4 What sort of emotions does Habakkuk seem to be experiencing?

5 Have you ever had a similar experience or wrestled with the same question? If comfortable, share your experience with the group.

6 Do you think Habakkuk is justified in making this complaint to God? Why or why not?

7 What does Habakkuk say is the consequence of God's lack of action (v.4)?

Read Daniel 3:14-20 & Acts 9:1-5

8 We can often feel that God sits idly by when wrong happens (Hab. 1:3). But we also know that when His people hurt, God hurts. How can this help us during times of pain and struggle?

9 Reflecting on the words of Shadrach, Meshach and Abednego, how can we respond to evil and injustice that afflicts us?

10 What do these passages teach us about God's patience and timing?

11 How does this inform the way we wait in answer to our prayers?

12 The wicked surround the righteous (Hab 1:4). Jesus was surrounded by the wicked, and the called "crucify Him!" Justice seemed to be perverted. But we know that Jesus did not stay dead, and in fact, this act of injustice became the means by which our sins are dealt with and we are justified. How does this impact how we cry out to God? How does this impact how we walk out our faith?

LIVE IT OUT

13 We know that we can struggle in waiting for prayers to be answered, which means that others certainly are too. How can we walk alongside them in these times?

14 When justice seems to be paralysed (Hab 1:4), how can Christians get involved and advocate for justice in our country?

PRAY

Heavenly Father, we confess that while You are patient in the midst of trials and tribulations, we are not. We are anxious for an answer and doubt your goodness when it doesn't come immediately or in the way we want. Please forgive us and help us to gain a right perspective as we pray to You. Help us to walk alongside those who are struggling with these things and continually point them to You. In Jesus' name we pray, Amen.

HABAKKUK 1:5-2:1

5 ‘Look at the nations and watch – and be utterly amazed. For I am
going to do something in your days that you would not believe,
even if you were told. 6 I am raising up the Babylonians, that ruthless
and impetuous people, who sweep across the whole earth to seize
dwellings not their own. 7 They are a feared and dreaded people;
they are a law to themselves and promote their own honour. 8 Their
horses are swifter than leopards, fiercer than wolves at dusk. Their
cavalry gallops headlong; their horsemen come from afar. They fly
like an eagle swooping to devour; 9 they all come intent on violence.
Their hordes advance like a desert wind and gather prisoners like
sand. 10 They mock kings and scoff at rulers. They laugh at all fortified
cities; by building earthen ramps they capture them. 11 Then they
sweep past like the wind and go on – guilty people, whose own
strength is their god.’

12 Lord, are you not from everlasting? My God, my Holy One, you will
never die. You, Lord, have appointed them to execute judgment;
you, my Rock, have ordained them to punish. 13 Your eyes are too
pure to look on evil; you cannot tolerate wrongdoing. Why then
do you tolerate the treacherous? Why are you silent while the
wicked swallow up those more righteous than themselves? 14 You
have made people like the fish in the sea, like the sea creatures that
have no ruler. 15 The wicked foe pulls all of them up with hooks, he
catches them in his net, he gathers them up in his drag-net; and so
he rejoices and is glad. 16 Therefore he sacrifices to his net and burns
incense to his drag-net, for by his net he lives in luxury and enjoys
the choicest food. 17 Is he to keep on emptying his net, destroying
nations without mercy?

I will stand at my watch and station myself on the ramparts; I will
look to see what he will say to me, and what answer I am to give to
this complaint.

A SHOCKING ANSWER

Habakkuk 1:5 - 2:1

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CONTEXT

In the previous passage, Habakkuk, representing both himself and the righteous few of Israel, cries out to God asking where His justice is. In this passage, God replies and we see Habakkuk's response to this reply. God will bring judgement onto His people for forsaking their covenant with Him, but He will do it in an unexpected way. Habakkuk then wrestles with how he can reconcile a holy God with this plan.

OBJECTIVE

God's answers to our prayers aren't always what we would want them to be. This passage reminds us that God's ways are higher than our ways (Isa 55:9), and that while we don't necessarily know where His plans will take us, we can be sure that He is working for His glory and our ultimate good (Gen 50:20)

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PURSUE GOD

1 If you could ask God to fix one thing happening in the world right now, what would you ask him to do?

Read Habakkuk 1:5-11

2 Think back to Habakkuk's earlier question (v.2). What is God's answer to his question? What is amazing about God's response? (v.5–6)

3 How are the Babylonians and their army pictured (v.7–11)?

4 Does it seem wrong for God to use an evil nation like Babylon to bring about his purposes? Why or why not?

5 What does God's use of the Babylonians reveal about how He works through events that seem chaotic or unjust from a human perspective?

Read Romans 13:1-5

6 God has appointed rulers over nations to be His hand of justice, and that no authority comes to anyone except what comes from God. How does this impact our reading of Habakkuk?

7 How does this impact how we respond to rulers (governments) in our day?

Read Genesis 50:20

8 Though Joseph's brothers sold him into slavery and he was treated badly, he forgave them, knowing that justice was in God's hands. How does this impact our reading of Habakkuk?

Read Habakkuk 1:12-2:1

9 What is Habakkuk's complaint now (v.13–14)? Is his complaint justified?

10 The "he" in verses 15–17 is Babylon (or perhaps the ruler of Babylon). How is Babylon benefitting from the situation Habakkuk is complaining about?

11 How does Habakkuk conclude his complaint (2:1)?

12 What does Habakkuk's honest questioning reveal about the nature of faith and the character of God?

LIVE IT OUT

13 We can often struggle to reconcile seeing a broken and unjust world with God's character, which means that others do to. How can you encourage a brother or sister in their faith, based on today's passage?

14 How can you change the way you pray considering Habakkuk's response?

PRAY

Almighty God, we see injustice and evil in the world and shudder. We can wonder where You are in all this chaos. Help us to remember that all authority comes from You, and that You are sovereign over all things. Help us to wrestle with our questions, and to help others wrestle too. Thank You that You do not turn us away when we cry out but draw us close. Help us to be patient and look to You as we wait. In Jesus' name we pray, Amen.

HABAKKUK 2:2-20

2 Then the Lord replied:

"Write down the revelation and make
it plain on tablets so that a herald may
run with it. 3 For the revelation awaits
an appointed time; it speaks of the
end and will not prove false. Though it
linger, wait for it; it will certainly come
and will not delay.

4 "See, the enemy is puffed up; his
desires are not upright— but the
righteous person will live by his
faithfulness[c]—5 indeed, wine betrays
him; he is arrogant and never at rest.
Because he is as greedy as the grave
and like death is never satisfied,
he gathers to himself all the nations
and takes captive all the peoples.

6 "Will not all of them taunt him with
ridicule and scorn, saying,

"'Woe to him who piles up stolen
goods and makes himself wealthy by
extortion! How long must this go on?' 7
Will not your creditors suddenly arise?
Will they not wake up and make you
tremble? Then you will become their
prey. 8 Because you have plundered
many nations, the peoples who are left
will plunder you. For you have shed
human blood; you have destroyed
lands and cities and everyone in them.

9 "Woe to him who builds his house by
unjust gain, setting his nest on high
to escape the clutches of ruin!
10 You have plotted the ruin of many
peoples, shaming your own house and
forfeiting your life. 11 The stones of the
wall will cry out, and the beams of the
woodwork will echo it.
12 "Woe to him who builds a city with
bloodshed and establishes a town by
injustice! 13 Has not the Lord Almighty
determined that the people's labor is
only fuel for the fire, that the nations
exhaust themselves for nothing?
14 For the earth will be filled with the
knowledge of the glory of the Lord
as the waters cover the sea.

15 "Woe to him who gives drink to
his neighbors, pouring it from the
wineskin till they are drunk,
so that he can gaze on their naked
bodies 16 You will be filled with shame
instead of glory. Now it is your turn!
Drink and let your nakedness be
exposed! The cup from the Lord's right
hand is coming around to you, and
disgrace will cover your glory.
17 The violence you have done to
Lebanon will overwhelm you,
and your destruction of animals will
terrify you. For you have shed human
blood; you have destroyed lands and
cities and everyone in them.

18 "Of what value is an idol carved by a
craftsman? Or an image that teaches
lies? For the one who makes it trusts
in his own creation; he makes idols
that cannot speak. 19 Woe to him who
says to wood, 'Come to life!' Or to
lifeless stone, 'Wake up!' Can it give
guidance? It is covered with gold and
silver; there is no breath in it."

20 The Lord is in his holy temple;
let all the earth be silent before him.



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CONTEXT

Habakkuk has questioned why God allows violence and injustice, and why he would use Babylon to judge Judah. In chapter 2, God answers that Babylon itself will face judgment. The prophet is told to wait for God's appointed time, while contrasting the proud with those who live by faith.

OBJECTIVE

To help us wrestle honestly with injustice while learning to trust God's character, timing and promises. We should recognise that God sees wrongdoing, that pride and exploitation will not escape his judgement, and that faithful living means waiting for God's justice without surrendering hope or becoming like the wicked.

SHARE TOGETHER

Check in with each other. Discuss some or all of the following questions:

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- Where have you seen God working in your life?

PRAY

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PURSUE GOD

1 When have you had to wait for something important? What made the waiting difficult?

2 When you see something that seems unfair or wrong, what is your natural response—anger, action, doubt, prayer, or something else? Why?

Read Habakkuk 2:2-20

3 What is Habakkuk told to do (v.2), and why (v.3)?

4 How can this instruction help us in our seasons of waiting?

5 How does the description of the proud person in verses 4–5 explain why Babylon's success will not last? What is the difference between outward power and true security?

6 In the context of Habakkuk, what does it mean to "live by faith"? Consider also Romans 1:16–17.

7 There are five 'woes' pronounced on Babylon in verses 6–20. Identify the behaviour or attitude that is associated with each and the fitting punishment.

8 What common attitude lies behind these sins, and how does it challenge our view of success?

9 Why is the truth of verse 14 important in a passage about judgement? What does it reveal about God's ultimate purpose?

10 The chapter ends with the Lord in his holy temple and the earth commanded to be silent (v.20). How does this change the tone, and what does it suggest about our response to God's authority?

Read 2 Peter 3:8–13

11 How does Peter's teaching about God's timing help us understand delayed judgement? How should waiting for justice shape how Christians live?

LIVE IT OUT

12 Where are you most tempted to doubt God's justice or timing? How might Habakkuk's example help you bring that struggle honestly before God while continuing to trust him?

13 What forms of pride, self-reliance, or pursuit of success can quietly shape our own lives? How might God be calling us to live differently?

14 How can we remain faithful and hopeful when we do not yet see God's justice or promises fulfilled? What practical habits of prayer, Scripture, community, or action could help us?

PRAY

Sovereign Lord, thank you that you see every injustice and that your promises never fail. Forgive us when we become impatient, proud or discouraged. Help us to trust your timing, live by faith and remain faithful when we cannot yet see the outcome. Fill us with hope for the day when your glory will fill the earth. Amen.

HABAKKUK 3:1-19

A prayer of Habakkuk the prophet.
On shigionoth.

2 Lord, I have heard of your fame;
I stand in awe of your deeds,
Lord. Repeat them in our day,
in our time make them known;
in wrath remember mercy.

3 God came from Teman,
the Holy One from Mount Paran.
His glory covered the heavens
and his praise filled the earth.
4 His splendor was like the sunrise;
rays flashed from his hand,
where his power was hidden.
5 Plague went before him;
pestilence followed his steps.
6 He stood, and shook the earth;
he looked, and made the nations
tremble. The ancient mountains
crumbled and the age-old hills
collapsed— but he marches on
forever.7 I saw the tents of Cushan
in distress, the dwellings of Midian
in anguish.

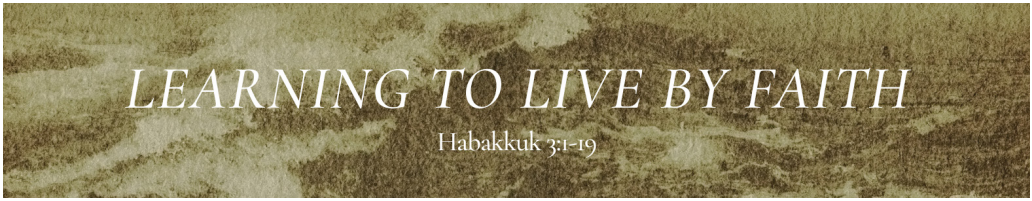
8 Were you angry with the rivers,
Lord? Was your wrath against the
streams? Did you rage against the
sea when you rode your horses
and your chariots to victory?
9 You uncovered your bow,
you called for many arrows.
You split the earth with rivers;
10the mountains saw you and
writhed. Torrents of water swept
by; the deep roared
and lifted its waves on high.

11 Sun and moon stood still in the
heavens at the glint of your flying
arrows, at the lightning of your
flashing spear.12 In wrath you strode
through the earthand in anger you
threshed the nations.
13 You came out to deliver your
people, to save your anointed one.
You crushed the leader of the land
of wickedness, you stripped him
from head to foot. 14 With his own
spear you pierced his head
when his warriors stormed out
to scatter us, gloating as though
about to devour the wretched who
were in hiding. 15 You trampled the
sea with your horses,
churning the great waters.

16 I heard and my heart pounded,
my lips quivered at the sound;
decay crept into my bones,
and my legs trembled.
Yet I will wait patiently for the
day of calamity to come on the
nation invading us. 17 Though the
fig tree does not bud and there
are no grapes on the vines, though
the olive crop fails and the fields
produce no food, though there are
no sheep in the pen and no cattle
in the stalls, 18 yet I will rejoice in
the Lord, I will be joyful in God my
Savior.

19 The Sovereign Lord is my
strength; he makes my feet like the
feet of a deer, he enables me to
tread on the heights.

For the director of music. On my
stringed instruments.



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LEARNING TO LIVE BY FAITH

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CONTEXT

Habakkuk's final prayer remembers God's mighty acts and asks him to act again. The prophet trembles at the prospect of coming judgment yet chooses to rejoice in God even when crops fail, and livelihoods disappear. The chapter moves from fear to faith, showing that his trust rests in God himself.

OBJECTIVE

To help us understand that faith does not require the absence of fear, suffering, or unanswered questions. Life Groups should learn to remember God's faithfulness, bring their fears honestly to him, and choose to trust his character rather than depend on circumstances. True faith rests in God, even when everything else fails.

SHARE TOGETHER

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PRAY

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PURSUE GOD

1 What is something you find difficult to trust God with, especially when you cannot see how things will work out?

2 What helps you to remember God's faithfulness when life is difficult? It might be a Scripture or a song or a story or something else.

Read Habakkuk 3:1-19

3 What stands out to you about Habakkuk's prayer?

4 What is Habakkuk praying for (v.1–2)?

5 What do you think Habakkuk means when he says: "in wrath remember mercy" (v.2)?

6 What does Habakkuk's prayer reveal about God's character and past actions? Why is remembering what God, in the past has done important when facing an uncertain future?

7 How does the description of God's power in verses 3–15 help explain Habakkuk's fear? What is the difference between fearing God and trusting God?

8 Habakkuk says, "I heard and my heart pounded, my lips quivered" (v.16). How does this challenge the idea that strong faith means never feeling afraid or uncertain?

9 Habakkuk ends by saying, "yet I will rejoice in the LORD" (v.18) and "The Sovereign LORD is my strength" (v.19). How does this bring together the main themes of the book? What has Habakkuk learned about living by faith?

Read Romans 8:18–39

10 How does Paul's teaching on suffering and future glory help us understand Habakkuk's move from fear to faith?

Read Philippians 4:10–13

11 How does Paul's teaching on contentment help us understand Habakkuk's decision to rejoice despite his circumstances? What gives them strength?

LIVE IT OUT

12 What circumstances most easily determine your joy or peace? How might Habakkuk's example challenge you to find your confidence in God rather than in your circumstances?

13 How can remembering God's past faithfulness strengthen us when we face present uncertainty? What specific memories, Scriptures, or promises could you return to?

14 What would it look like for you to say, "Yet I will rejoice in the LORD," in a difficult situation you are currently facing? What would that kind of faith look like in practice?

PRAY

Heavenly Father, thank you that you are our strength and that your faithfulness does not depend on our circumstances. Forgive us when fear or uncertainty controls us. Help us to remember your mighty acts, trust your promises, and rejoice in you even when life is difficult. Teach us to live by faith, knowing that you are always with us. Amen.

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