

# "On the Way" 365 Bible Reading Plan

# DEUTERONOMY 5

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Deuteronomy chapter five is a review of the Ten Commandments that were given forty years earlier on Mt. Sinai. Why the repeat of the entire set of these ten moral laws? Because the people had been wandering away from God for forty years. They had not even kept the basic covenants, circumcision of their male children. They had not kept the great appointments with God as outlined in Leviticus 23. They had experienced God's great and gracious provision. They had manna every morning and water to drink along the way that God gave them supernaturally in the desert, but they had failed at every level in their obligations under the Mosaic covenant. Moses realized that God needed to get His people ready to go into the land and possess it. The nation had turned away from the God of their fathers while in Egypt. They had been away from the land of their inheritance for over four hundred years. God brought them to Mt. Sinai, where He had appeared to Moses in a burning bush, so that He could teach them how to approach Him, worship and serve Him.

Moses ends the chapter reminding the people of the great privilege it is to be chosen by God to be the instrument of blessing to the world and the people He would use to bring salvation and redemption to all mankind. God loved His people, but the people needed to realize that God's love has responsibilities to God. We often hear that God loves us, no matter what. That is true to those who belong to God. God does demonstrate His love to us, in that while we are yet sinners, Messiah died for us. However, the same Bible that tells us that, also tells us that if we are not submitting ourselves to the authority of God in our lives, we are at war with Him, and God is angry with the wicked every day. The Bible is balanced in God's dealings with us.

### Prayer and Action Steps.

*God does love you and knows what is best for your life. If you surrender your life to Him, He will show you His plan for your life. He knows best. Always.*

Date \_\_\_\_\_ Scripture \_\_\_\_\_

- *Read the chapter. If you have time, read it again.*
- *Highlight, underline or circle the Key Verse or Verses of the chapter.*
- *Ask yourself these questions as you read through the chapter.*

Is this historical narrative, analogy, metaphor, allegory, or some other element of speech or communicating truth?

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What is the Context? Old Testament? New Testament? What is the writer speaking or writing about? To whom is he writing?

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Is this a clear passage of Scripture (can only be interpreted one way)? Or could the passage be interpreted legitimately, in two or more ways, according to grammar and context?

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Does the passage teach a Biblical Precept; that is, tells you something to be, do or act?

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Are there principles in this chapter that if followed, would require me to change my attitudes or actions?

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Does the passage give a Biblical Pattern that is followed here and other places in the Bible?

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