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The Great Commission is OUR Command

Matthew 28:19-20

8th Annual Central Africa Baptist Leadership Conference

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Dear Conference Participant,

Thank you for attending the 8th annual Central Africa Baptist Leadership Conference. The theme of the conference this year “*The Great Commission is OUR Command*” focuses our attention on the mission of the church. Believers are commanded to participate in the Great Commission through their local church; therefore, this conference is important for individual believers as well as church leaders.

We welcome our 15 workshop speakers who represent ministries across Africa and around the world. Thank you for your sacrifice of time and finances to participate in this conference. It is our prayer that God will glorify Himself by using you to equip us to serve Him.

Much prayer, planning and preparation has gone into this conference. We look forward to what the Lord will teach us. Over the next five days, you will have the opportunity to participate in over 20 workshops and 11 general sessions.

Men involved in pastoral ministry are invited to participate in the Expository Preaching and Teaching class on the Pentateuch. We welcome Dr. Sam Horn back to Zambia. Dr. Horn will be our lecturer for this class.

We also wish to welcome those from the various Chaplaincy Services in Zambia. In addition to the 20 workshops being offered, we have prepared three targeted workshops designed specifically to help you in your ministry.

Registered conference participants will be issued a name tag and a conference workbook; the workbook is yours to keep. We request that you wear the nametag each day and return



it to us at the end of the conference. When you registered for the conference, you were assigned to a group. It is important that you maintain that group designation throughout the week. Groups are designated by colors and numbers. There are classrooms prepared for each group; they are also designated by corresponding colors. See the figure on pages v-vi.

We will meet under the tent for breaks, noon meals, and times of fellowship. Drinking water is available in conference prices. We want you to have a copy of these valuable resources for your own library.

We are here to serve you in any way possible. Please let us know how we can make your stay with us more comfortable. If you need any assistance, please feel free to contact any of these people.

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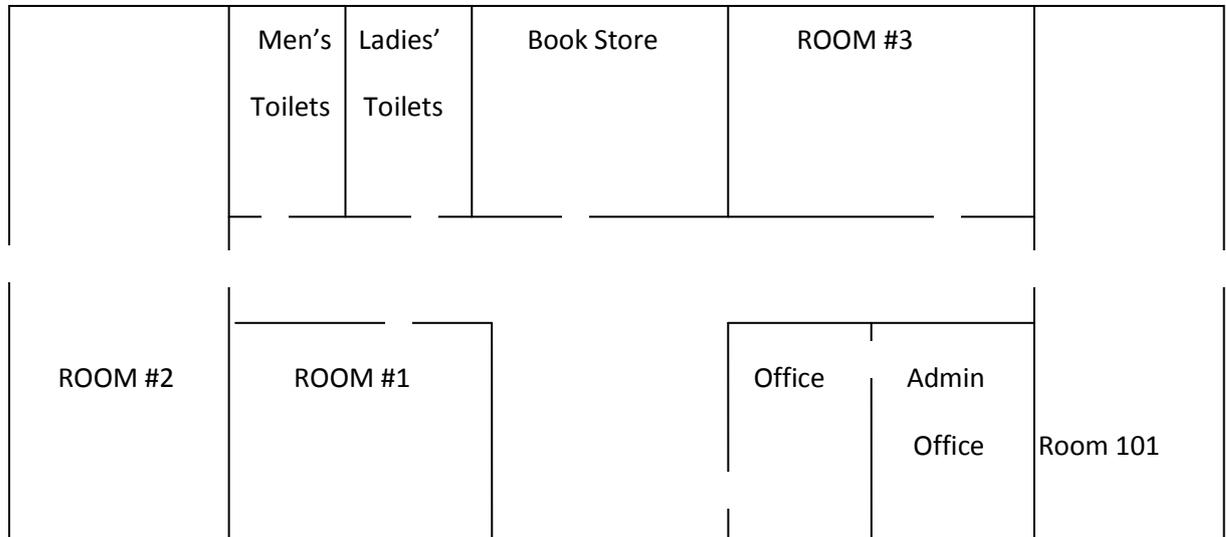
Thank you for participating with us in this spiritual feast.



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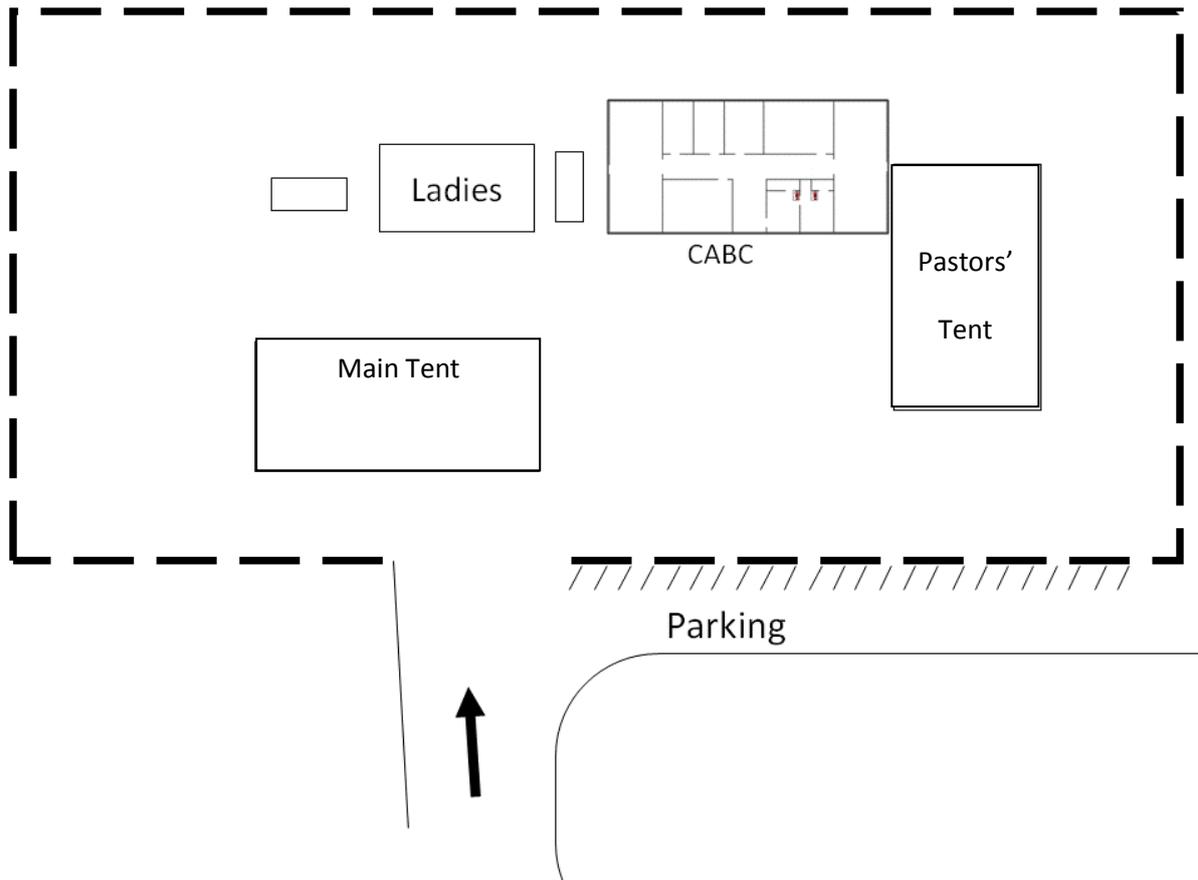


CABC Ground Floor



CABC First Floor





Aerial View of CABC





- **Broadcasting the Gospel of Jesus Christ to the lost**
- **Building the body of Christ through sound biblical instruction**



The Good News is now available 24 hours every day here in Kitwe!





Normal Program Schedule

<u>Monday</u>	<u>Tuesday</u>	<u>Wed/Sunday</u>
0:00 Unshackled- Drama	0:00 Unshackled	0:00 Unshackled
1:00 International Pulpit	1:00 International Pulpit	1:00 International Pulpit
2:15 Radio Bible Institute	2:15 Radio Bible Institute	2:15 Radio Bible Institute
5:00 Bemba Sermon	5:00 Bemba Sermon	5:00 Bemba Sermon
6:00 Morning By Morning	6:00 Morning By Morning	6:00 Morning By Morning
7:00 Morning Scripture	7:00 Morning Scripture	7:00 Morning Scripture
7:30 Grace to You	7:30 Grace to you	7:30 Grace to you
8:30 Preaching	8:30 CABP Platform	8:30 Preaching
9:00 Bemba Sermon	9:00 Bemba Sermon	9:00 Bemba Sermon
11:00 Ladies Devotional	11:00 Ladies Devotional	11:00 Ladies Devotional
12:00 Grace to You	12:00 Grace to you	12:00 Grace to you
14:00	14:00 Biblical Christianity	13:00 Biblical Christianity
15:00 Conf. Session	15:30 Conf. Session	16:00
16:00	16:30	16:30
16:30 Radio Bible Institute	17:00 Biblical Christianity	19:15 Evening Scripture
18:00 Grace to You	18:00 Grace to you	18:00 Grace to you
19:15 Evening Scripture	19:15 Evening Scripture	20:00 Evening By Evening
20:00 Evening By Evening	20:00 Evening By Evening	21:00 Grace to you
21:00 Grace to You	20:15	22:30 Evening Devotions
22:30 Evening Devotions	21:00 Grace to you	23:00 Bemba Sermon
23:00 Bemba Sermon	22:30 Evening Devotions	
	23:00 Bemba Sermon	
<u>Thursday</u>	<u>Friday</u>	<u>Saturday</u>
0:00 Unshackled- Drama	0:00 Unshackled	0:00 Unshackled
1:00 International Pulpit	1:00 International Pulpit	1:00 International Pulpit
2:15 Radio Bible Institute	2:15 Radio Bible Institute	2:15 Radio Bible Institute
5:00 Bemba Sermon	5:00 Bemba Sermon	3:30 Bemba Sermon
6:00 Morning By Morning	6:00 Morning By Morning	6:00 Morning By Morning
7:00 Morning Scripture	7:00 Morning Scripture	7:00 Morning Scripture
7:30 Grace to you	7:30 Grace to you	7:30 Grace to you
8:00 CABP Platform	8:30 Preaching	8:30 Morning Devotions
9:00 Bemba Sermon	9:00 Bemba Sermon	9:00 Bemba Sermon
11:00 Ladies Devotional	10:30 Question Answered	11:00 Ladies Devotional
12:00 Grace to you	12:00 Grace to you	12:00 Grace to you
	13:00 Riverside	15:00 Conf. Session
15:00 Conf. Session	15:00 Conf. Session	16:00
16:00 Riverside Sermon		16:30 Radio Bible Institute
16:30		19:15 Evening Scripture
18:00 Grace to you	18:00 Grace to you	18:00 Grace to you
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Upcoming Block Classes

Men who are pastors and teachers are invited to attend two block classes during the year. Please plan to attend one or both of the following block classes for 2012.

6-10 February 2012

Class: A Hermeneutical Survey of the New Testament

Teacher: Dr. Tony Fox

Cost: K75, 000

16-20 July 2012

Class: Expository Preaching (TBA)

Teacher: Dr. Sam Harbin

Cost: K75, 000

CABC hosts an annual Leadership Conference for pastors, teachers, and lay leaders. Please plan now to attend next year's conference.

3-7 December 2012: Leadership Conference

Pastors' Track Teacher: Dr. Sam Horn

Cost: K75, 000



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The Divine Structure of Scripture

Hebrews 1:1-3

- ¹ *God, who at sundry times and in divers manners spake in time past unto the fathers by the prophets,*
² *Hath in these last days spoken unto us by his Son, whom he hath appointed heir of all things, by whom also he made the worlds;*
³ *Who being the brightness of his glory, and the express image of his person, and upholding all things by the word of his power, when he had by himself purged our sins, sat down on the right hand of the Majesty on high;*

The Method of Divine Revelation

- In the Old Testament:

To the Fathers (Patriarchs)

Long Ago

Through the Prophets

In Many Portions

By Various Means

- In the New Testament

To Us

In These Days

Through One Who is a Son

(not through prophets and spread over many years)



The Message of Divine Revelation

- Jesus Christ –
- God’s Full and Final Revelation
- For Man and his Need

Message of the Old Testament

- Prepares Us for the Coming of Christ
- Called a Testament or “Covenant” (Promise)
- Comprised of 39 Individual Books
- Divided Into Four Distinct Sections
- Focuses on Man’s Problem and the Story of the First Adam
(Genesis 5:1)

Message of the New Testament

- Presentation of Messiah – Jesus Christ
- Called a Testament or “Covenant”
- Comprised of 27 Individual Books
- Divided into Four Distinct Sections
- Focuses on God’s Solution for Man’s Problem Through the Story of the Second Adam (Matt. 1:1)



The Divine Design

- Our Bible is Divinely designed to prepare us for the coming of Christ -
- To tell us what happened when He came –
- To explain and apply the significance of His coming to our personal lives today!

The Next Step –

- We need an overview of Biblical Revelation
- In order to understand how the 66 books all fit together in one cohesive message from God
- As a self revelation of God that is both accurate and authoritative
- So that we might have all we need for life and godliness

According as his divine power hath given unto us all things that pertain unto life and godliness, through the knowledge of him that hath called us to glory and virtue. 2 Peter 1:3



The Divine Structure of the Old Testament –

Preparing for the Coming of Messiah

The Function of the Old Testament

- Prepares Us for the Coming of Messiah
- It Reveals Man's Need
- It Could not make Sinful People Faultless – it Could only Confirm their Sinfulness
- Arranged in Four Distinct Divisions (39 Books)

I. Division One: The Pentateuch

Five Books by Moses – The Need for Perfect Holiness

A. Their Content

1. Laws

- 613 laws and commandments
- 365 negative prohibitions
- 248 positive mandates

2. Sacrifices and Ceremonies

- 3 main categories of sacrifices
- multiple feasts and ceremonies



B. The Issue – Holiness

The Laws and Sacrifices were designed to accomplish two things:

1. Reveal God's Holiness
2. Expose Man's Sinfulness

C. Their Function – Reveal Man's Need

1. For a Perfect Priest
2. For Permanent Sacrifice

But this man, after he had offered one sacrifice for sins for ever, sat down on the right hand of God; Hebrews 10:12

II. Division Two: Historical Books

12 Books Exposing the Need for Perfect Leadership

A. Their Contents – Characterized by



1. Optimism – Possessing the Promised Land

2. Pessimism – Losing the Promised Land

B. The Issue – Spiritual Leadership

1. Lessons Learned from Real Leaders

2. Mankind’s Best Leaders were at Best Men

C. Their Function - To reveal Man’s need for a Perfect Prince/Leader

In those days there was no king in Israel: every man did that which was right in his own eyes. Judges 21:25

III. Division Three: Poetic Books

5 Books that Describe the Perfect King

A. Their Content – Wisdom Literature (Poetical)

1. Psalms: His Worship and Devotion

2. Proverbs: His Wisdom and Ways



3. Song of Solomon – His Love and Faithfulness
4. Ecclesiastes – His Values and Goals

B. The Issue Addressed – Description of Messiah

C. Their Function – To Help a Nation Recognize their Messiah when He appeared.

He came unto his own, and his own received him not. John 1:11

- What About Job?
 - Job's Content – Story of a Cosmic Conflict
 - The Issue Addressed -- Suffering of God's Righteous Champion
 - Job's Function – Recognition of God's Future Champion

IV. Division Four: Prophetic Books

17 Books Revealing the Need for a Perfect Prophet/Preacher



A. Their Content – Characterized by

1. Predictions
2. Preaching

B. The Issue Addressed – Loyalty

1. Loyalty to the Law of God (Obedience)
2. Loyalty to the God of the Law (Honor)

C. Their Function

To reveal Man's Need for a Perfect Preacher.

And it came to pass, when Jesus had ended these sayings, the people were astonished at his doctrine: For he taught them as one having authority, and not as the scribes.

Matthew 7:28-29

The Old Testament is designed to reveal Man's need for:

- A Perfect Priest Who could offer a Permanent Sacrifice



- A Perfect King Who Could Provide Flawless Leadership
- A Perfect Prophet Who could produce heartfelt Loyalty to God and His Laws

The Old Testament Leaves Us With:

- Unexplained Ceremonies
- Unfulfilled Promises
- Unsatisfied Longings

The book of the generation of Jesus Christ, the son of David, the son of Abraham.

Matthew 1:1

The Divine Structure of The New Testament

Presentation of the Messiah

The Function of the New Testament:



- OT Prepares us for Messiah – NT Presents Messiah
- OT Reveals Man’s Need because of the disobedience of the First Adam – NT Presents God’s Solution through the obedience of the Second Adam
- OT could not make sinful people righteous– NT shows God’s plan to declare sinners righteous (justification) and to make them righteous (sanctification)

I. Division One: The Gospels

Introduction of the Person and Work of Jesus Christ – Who He was, why He came, and what He did.

A. Their Content

1. Personal Presentation of Messiah
2. Powerful Preaching by Messiah



B. The Issue They Address – Who is Jesus Christ?

1. Revealed as the Sovereign of Israel
2. Revealed as the Savior of Mankind
3. Revealed as the Son of God (Sovereign of the Universe)

C. Their Function – To Present Christ to the World

1. Matthew – to the Jews as their Perfect King
2. Mark – to the Romans as the Perfect Servant
3. Luke – to the Greeks as the Perfect Man
4. John – to the World as the Perfect Son of God

A four-fold portrait of the Son of God Who came to be the Savior of the World!

II. Division Two: Acts

Proclamation of the Person and Work of Jesus Christ

A. Its Content – History of the Beginning of the Church

1. Proclamation of the Gospel
2. Persecution of the Church



B. The Issue Addressed – What happened after Christ Ascended to His Father?

1. How was the Gospel Spread
2. How was the Church Organized

C. Its Function – Descriptive and Prescriptive

1. To Describe the History of the Early Church
2. To Explain the Value of Persecution
3. To Provide a Pattern for the Spread of the Gospel

. . . I will build my church; and the gates of hell shall not prevail against it.

Matthew 16:18

III. Division Three: The Epistles

Explanation and Interpretation of the Person and Work of Jesus Christ



A. Their Content – Letters about the Gospel

1. Johannine Letters – 4 books
2. Pauline Letters – 13 books (plus Hebrews = 14)
3. General Letters – 10 books by Peter, James, and Jude

B. The Issue Addressed

1. Letters that Explain the Message of the Gospel
2. Letters that Interpret and Apply the Gospel
3. Letters that Defend the Gospel

C. Their Function

1. To demonstrate the veracity of the Gospel
2. To display the value of the Gospel for life

IV. Division Four: Revelation

Consummation of the Work of Jesus Christ in History

A. Its Content

1. Characterized by Pictures – 7 Churches
2. Characterized by Prophecies – of Coming Judgment
3. Characterized by Promises – of Future Blessing



B. The Issue Addressed

The victorious consummation of Christ's Work – Jesus Wins in the End!

The Bible is a Two Part Message

- The OT shows our need for a Perfect Priest who can offer a permanent sacrifice – the NT introduces us to this Priest, Jesus Christ, who offered Himself as the permanent sacrifice.
- The OT shows our need for a Perfect King – the NT introduces us to God's Anointed King – Jesus Christ.
- The OT shows our need for a Perfect Prophet – the NT introduces us to the preaching of Jesus Christ, the True Prophet promised in Moses' day!

The Bible Fulfills God's Promises to Man

- The OT left us with Unexplained Ceremonies – the NT explains them in Christ!



- The OT left us with Unfulfilled Promises – the NT Fulfills them in Christ!
- The OT left us with Unsatisfied Longings – the NT satisfies them in Christ!

For from him and through him and to him are all things. To him be glory forever. Amen.

Romans 11:36



Structure and Scope

Structure of the Pentateuch

1. Literature – Historical Narrative
 - ❖ Stories
 - ❖ Pictures and Portraits

2. Levitical System – Laws and Sacrifices
 - ❖ To help them learn Spiritual lessons
 - ❖ To help them live Spiritual lives

Scope of the Pentateuch – **Genesis**

1. To Establish God's Sovereignty
2. To Establish Sin's Seriousness
 - ❖ Creation – God's Control over Everything
 - ❖ Fall – Sin's Consequence upon Everything
 - ❖ Noah – God's Grace Extended to Everyone



- ❖ Abraham – God’s Blessing to All Nations
- ❖ Joseph – God’s Sovereign Care for His People

Scope of the Pentateuch – **Exodus**

1. Teaches Deliverance from Sin/Slavery (Exodus)

- ❖ Rescued from Slavery under Pharaoh

2. Teaches Deliverance to Service (Covenant/Torah)

- ❖ Rescued for Service to Jehovah

Scope of the Pentateuch – **Leviticus**

Teaches Fellowship Requires Holiness

- ❖ The Law Placed Men in a Position of Fellowship with God through Obedience
- ❖ The Law taught Men to Discern Right from Wrong so they could make right Choices



Scope of the Pentateuch -- **Numbers**

Teaches Obedience is Necessary for Blessing

- ❖ Premise: God desires to bless His people
- ❖ Problem: Blessings come by Grace but require Obedience and Man is prone to Disobey
- ❖ Process: God set about Preparing His people for blessing through Tests
- ❖ Presentation: These tests are seen in the story of Two Generations

Scope of the Pentateuch -- **Deuteronomy**

Teaches Love and not Fear as the Necessary Motive for Keeping the Law

- ❖ 1st Giving of the Law was to the First Generation who failed to Keep it because they Feared God but didn't Love Him with all their Hearts.
- ❖ 2nd Giving of the Law was to the Second Generation who were exhorted to Fear the Lord and to Love Him with all of their Hearts!



Book	Key Idea	The Nation	The People	God's Character	God's Role	God's Command
Genesis	Beginning	Chosen	Prepared	Powerful and Sovereign	Creator	"Let there be . . ."
Exodus	Redemption	Delivered	Redeemed	Merciful	Deliverer	"Let My people Go!"
Leviticus	Worship	Set Apart	Taught	Holy	Sanctifier	"Be Holy!"
Numbers	Wandering	Directed	Tested	Just	Sustainer	"Go In!"
Deuteronomy	Renewed Covenant	Made Ready	Re-taught	Loving Lord	Rewarder	"Obey!"



Purpose and Plan of the Pentateuch

Authorship -Moses

Challenge: JEDP Theory After Reformation

Date

- 1450 BC
- Approximately 2000 years after Creation
- After Exodus and Wilderness Wanderings
- On the Eve of Crossing the Jordan to Possess the Promised Land
- Moses' Last Testament

Audience

- General Audience – Israel, God's Nation
- Specific Audience – Second Generation
- Universal Audience – All of God's People

Key Players in the Drama

- God
- Patriarchs
- Israel



- Moses

A. General Purpose

1. To Serve as a Divine Record of Israel's History
 - History told from God's Perspective
 - What is important to God is often ignored by Man and Israel was of utmost importance to God.
2. To Serve as a Divine Blueprint for Israel's Formation
 - Identifies God's Concerns
 - Instructs God's People to discern good and evil

B. Specific Purpose

1. To Show How Israel Came to Be a Nation
 - Drawn from the Gentile nations
 - Descended from one man – Abraham.
2. To Show Why Israel Became a Nation
 - To Bless all Nations
 - Through one man – the seed of Abraham (Christ)
3. To Teach Israel the Foundational Role of Faith



- God's Primary Demand
 - Hebrews 11 – primary characters are from the Pentateuch
 - Faith is belief that behaves
 - All sin stems from unbelief
 - Israel would need to learn that everything rested on whether or not they would believe God enough to obey His Word.
4. To Show Who Called Israel Into Existence (God)
- Yahweh – The Covenant Making/Keeping God
 - His Nature – Holy
 - His Power – Without Limit
 - His Word – Authoritative
 - His Purpose – Unstoppable
 - God is in complete control – He is sovereign

We learn that:

- God is in Charge of all things
- God is in Control of all things
- God is Conscious of all things
- God is Concerned for His people



- God Cares about Me!

5. To Warn Israel of Dangers She Would Face

- Danger of Sin Personally – because of the flesh
- Danger of Compromise Religiously – because of the Nations
- Both would bring devastating consequences
- Both were indelibly marked in the heart of the people individually and of the nation corporately

6. To Provide Israel the Keys to Spiritual Success

- Divine Authority and Control – Creation / Genesis
- Divine Deliverance – Exodus
- Divine Guidance and Direction – Torah/Law (Lev)
- Divine Provision and Protection – Sacrifices (Lev)
- Divine Warning and Illustration -- Numbers
- Divine Assurance and Motivation -- Deuteronomy

7. To Remind Israel of Her Responsibility



- Fear / Fear Not
- Faith that Obeys
- Spiritual Discernment that results in Purity
- Spiritual Service through Worship and Witness

Note: Failure in any of these areas would limit their service by disqualify their worship and marring their witness.

Principles from the Pentateuch

1. Obedience Leads to Blessing

- results from belief
- displayed in obedience
- grounded in the ways and works of God recorded in the

Pentateuch

2. Disobedience Leads to Cursing

- Promised by God
- Confirmed in Pentateuch



Responses to the Pentateuch

What God Desired of Israel

1. Faithful Obedience to God from Genesis
2. Faithful Consecration to God from Exodus
3. Faithful Service to God from Leviticus
4. Faithful Preparation for God from Numbers
5. Faithful Worship to God from Deuteronomy

What God Desires from Me

1. That I might know God Accurately – Genesis
2. That I represent God Attractively – Exodus
3. That I might Worship God Acceptably – Leviticus
4. That I might Live for God Authentically – Numbers
5. That I Love God Absolutely -Deuteronomy

Product of the Pentateuch

Knowing the Word of God and the Works of God lead to:

1. A Proper Appreciation of the Worth of God
2. A Principled Assessment of the Will of God
3. A Powerful Agreement with the Ways of God
4. A Personal Abandonment to the Work of God



Genesis – the Beginning of Beginnings

The theological key to Genesis is tied to the concept of Divine blessing and cursing.

The key activity in Genesis is Divine creation – bringing order, beauty, and blessing out of darkness and chaos.

- Creation – from chaos to order and beauty
- Adam – from family disorder to hope in Seth
- Noah – from the chaos of the flood to a cleansed earth
- Israel – from the chaos of pagan nations to the chosen People

The key structural device in Genesis is “Toledoth” or Beginnings.

- The Foundation of the Toledoths – Creation
 - A. Genesis 1:1-2:3
 - B. God brings order, beauty, and blessing from chaos.
 - C. He does it by His Word.
 - D. He declares it “Good” or blessed.



- The “Generations” of Creation

A. Genesis 2:4 – 4:26

B. What happened to Creation? What is the story? Answer: God who created it, cursed it!

C. The Reason? Sin!

D. The Solution? A Promised Redeemer.

E. The Instrument of Cursing? God’s Word!

- The Generations of Adam

A. Genesis 5:1 - 6:8

B. Key Theme in this Section is Death

-Chapter 5 is the “death chapter”

-All of Adam’s descendents die except Enoch

C. Key to Overcoming Death is Walking with God.

- The Generations of Noah

A. Genesis 6:9 – 9:29

B. Noah’s Secret – He walked with God



C. Noah's Situation – Sin was Still Present

D. Noah's Sons

-Repopulated the Earth

-Repopulated it with Sinners

-Shem was the line of the Promised Redeemer

- The Generations of Noah's Sons

A. Genesis 10:1 – 11:9

B. They Repopulated the Earth – became the “Nations”

C. They Rebelled Against God – continued to be Sinful

D. God Separated them – to control sin's influence and spread

- The Generations of Shem – “Name”

A. Genesis 11:10 - 26

B. His Genealogy is repeated Twice

C. His Genealogy follows the Rebellion at Babel

D. His Genealogy is repeated after Abraham

- The Generations of Terah

A. Genesis 11:27 – 25:11

B. This is the story of one of Terah's Sons -- Abram



C. This is the story of the Nations that came from Abram's sons.

D. This is the story of One Nation in particular – Israel.

- The Generations of Ishmael

A. Genesis 25:12-18

B. This is the story of Ishmael – the rejected son.

C. This is the story of his persecution of the chosen son.

D. This son came as a result of a failure to believe in God's word.

- The Generations of Isaac

A. Genesis 25:19 – 35:29

B. This is the story of the Son of Promise – came by faith in God's Word.

C. This is the Son in whom Abraham's seed would be found – if they had faith.

D. This is the Son from whom would come the Redeemer in whom all men must have faith.

- The Generations of Esau

A. Genesis 36:1 – 37:1

B. This is the story of the Son who rejected the Promise.

C. This is the Son who despised his birthright.



D. This is the Son that Israel would often be like in their lack of faith and their despising their birthright.

- The Generations of Jacob

A. Genesis 37:2 – 50:26

B. This is the story of the Son who inherited the Promise.

C. He fathered 12 sons who would become the 12 tribes.

D. The key son was Judah – from whom would come a ruling Lion of God.

E. The strategic as Joseph – who would deliver his people temporally as a picture of One who would deliver His people eternally.

- Genesis – the book of Beginnings ends:

A. With a Chosen Man – Abraham.

B. With a Chosen Son of Promise – Isaac.

C. With a Chosen Nation – Israel.

D. With a Chosen Deliverer – Joseph

E. With the Chosen Nation in Bondage needing to be delivered



Exploring Exodus

Understanding the Exodus (1-18)

The Exodus pictures 4 spiritual truths for Israel and for believers of all ages

1. The Start of a New Life – 12:2 (This month shall be unto you the beginning of months)
2. The Start of a New Liberty – 13:3
3. The Start of New Fellowship (12:14)
4. The Start of a New Assurance (6:7-8)

Understanding the Law (19-24)

A. The Structure of the Law

1. Commandments – Life Mandates (19-20)
2. Judgments – Social/Societal Laws (21-23)
3. Ordinances – Religious/Worship Laws (24)



B. The Function of the Law was to:

1. Establish a Divine Standard
2. Expose and Identify Sin
3. Exalt and Reveal Divine Holiness
4. Control and Limit Sin
5. Point to Christ

C. The Purpose of the Law was to:

1. Reveal truth about God – Holiness
2. Reveal truth about Man – Sinfulness
3. Restrain Sin
4. Remind Men to Choose Discerningly
5. Redirect Men to Christ

D. The Lessons of the Law were:



1. Remind Men of the Responsibility that comes from the privilege of Redemption

2. Freedom leads to Willing Service

3. Forgiveness leads to Obedient Worship



Understanding the Tabernacle (25-40)

Furniture Item	Symbolizes:	Type of:
Brazen Altar	Atonement	Christ – Our Sacrifice
Laver	Cleansing	Regeneration by HS
Table of Bread	Spiritual Sustenance	Christ – Bread of Life
Candelabra	Spiritual Illumination	Christ – Light of World
Altar of Incense	Spiritual Supplication	Christ – Our Intercessor
Ark of the Covenant	Access and Acceptance	Christ – Our Beloved
Mercy Seat	Covering & Forgiveness	Christ – Our Forgiveness



Lessons Learned from Spiritual Privilege

1. Spiritual privilege is designed by God – and must not be taken for granted!
2. Spiritual privilege may be damaged by Sin
3. Spiritual privilege is guarded and guided by the presence of the Holy Spirit



Excerpts from Exodus

Background Information

- ▣ Purpose: To record the events of Israel's deliverance as a people.
To record the events of Israel's development as a nation.

- ▣ Author: Moses

- ▣ Date: 1500-1400 B.C.

Structure of Exodus

- ▣ Narration: Stories about the selection and preparation of Moses

Stories about the deliverance of the people of the people

Stories about the formation of the nation of Israel

- ▣ Legislation: Legal and Religious Regulations



Scope of Exodus

- ▣ Israel in Subjection (1 - 4)

- ▣ Israel's Redemption (5 – 18)

- ▣ Israel's Instruction (19 – 40)

Exodus is about a series of calls from God and the responses of His people.

Sequence of Exodus

- ▣ Need for Redemption (1:1 – 2:1)
- ▣ Preparation for Redemption (2:2 – 5:1)
- ▣ Redemption Realized (5:2 – 15:22)
- ▣ Preservation of the Redeemed (15:23-19:1)
- ▣ Revelation of the Covenant (19:2 – 32:1)
- ▣ Response of the People (32:2 – 40:38)

-Disobedience of the People

-Displeasure of God

-Deliverance through Moses



Secrets of Exodus – Keys

Two Key Truths:

1. The 10 Commandments (Words for Life)
2. The Tabernacle (Place of Life)

Two Key Lessons:

1. You are now God's Dwelling Place
2. You are now Priests for God



Leviticus - Deuteronomy

Learning from Leviticus- Fellowship is Possible Through Holiness

The Ground of Fellowship: Provided Holiness

- ⦿ The Offerings/Sacrifices – Absolution (1-7)

- ⦿ The Priesthood – Mediation (8-10)

- ⦿ The People – Purification (11-16)

- ⦿ The Altar – Reconciliation (17)

The Result of Fellowship: acceptable Service

- ⦿ Regulations Concerning the People (18-20)

- ⦿ Regulations Concerning the Priests (21-22)

- ⦿ Regulations Concerning the Feasts (23-24)

- ⦿ Regulations Concerning the Promised Land (25-27)



Knowledge from Numbers - Blessing Should Result in Obedience

The Purpose of Numbers:

- ⦿ The Premise: God Has Blessed His People

- ⦿ The Problem: God's People are habitually unthankful and disobedient in-spite of Divine Blessing.

- ⦿ The Preparation: God sets about to prepare and correct His people through a series of spiritual tests

The Structure of Numbers:

- ⦿ Two Generations
 - 1st Generation came out of Egypt and died in the wilderness.
 - 2nd Generation went into the Promised Land



- ⊙ Two Journeys
 - Out of Egypt to Kadesh Barnea
 - Out of the Wilderness into the Promised Land
- ⊙ Two Instructions
- ⊙ Two Numberings
 - What separates the two generations is 38 years of wandering.

The Outline of Numbers:

- ⊙ Stage One: Preparation of the 1st Generation (1-14)
 - Instruction
 - Rebellion and Chastening
 - Cleansing and Instruction
 - Final Rebellion and Rejection
- ⊙ Stage Two: Wandering Years with both Generations (15-25)
 - Judgment and Death of 1st Generation
 - Preparation and Preservation of 2nd Generation
- ⊙ Stage Three: Establishment of the New Generation (26-36)
 - New High Priest – Eleazar
 - New Leader – Joshua
 - New Instruction and Numbering



Discussing Deuteronomy - Obedience Comes from the Heart

Dissecting Deuteronomy:

- ⦿ The Message: Love must be the motive for keeping the Law!
- ⦿ The Problem: First giving of the law was to a generation who was afraid of God but never learned to love Him with all of their hearts!
- ⦿ The Preparation: Second giving of the law was to a generation that would need to keep the law in order to live in the Land for many years – and this would take more than being afraid of God. It would demand an all consuming love for God!

The Shema: Dt. 6:1-6

"Now this is the commandment, and these are the statutes and judgments which the LORD your God has commanded to teach you, that you may observe them in the land which you are crossing over to possess, ² "that you may fear the LORD your God, to keep all His statutes and His commandments which I command you, you and your son and your grandson, all the days of your life, and that your days may be prolonged. ³ "Therefore hear, O Israel, and be careful to observe it, that it may be well with you, and that you may multiply greatly as the LORD God of your fathers has promised you -- 'a land flowing with milk and honey.' ⁴ "



Hear, O Israel: The LORD our God, the LORD is one!⁵ "You shall love the LORD your God with all your heart, with all your soul, and with all your strength."⁶ And these words which I command you today shall be in your heart.



Faith - Hebrews 11:7

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1. The Word – Noah being warned of God

The basis for Noah's faith

2. Worship – moved with fear

The expression of Noah's faith

3. Work – Prepared an ark

The action of Noah's faith

4. Witness – by the which he condemned the world

The result of Noah's faith



Noah's obedience put the world in the wrong; he demonstrated his apologetic by his obedience to clearly reveal truth.

5. Wages – saved his household and became the heir of righteousness

The reward of Noah's faith



Afterward

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I. The Person

A. Sensual

B. Profane

II. The Privilege

A. First-born Birthright – succeeded father's rank and position as lead

B. Double Portion of land – could be sold or forfeited for misconduct

C. Carried with it the favor of being an heir in the covenant God made with Abraham

Things that were unseen had neither substance nor evidence to Esau compared with things that were seen and temporal.

III. The Price

A. Morsel of Meat – bread and red pottage



B. Despised – considered worthless

1. Law – Num. 15:31; II Sam. 12:9
2. Lord – Num. 11:20
3. Leadership – I Sam. 10:27
4. Land – Num. 14:31
5. Love of God – Is. 53:3

C. What do we despise?

1. Victory for videos
2. Peace for passions
3. Family for folly
4. Purity for porn
5. Marriage for moments of pleasure

**He who sells his birthright,
sells it many times
in his heart
before he takes it
openly to the market.**



IV. The Pain – Afterward

A. Loss of Blessing

You are free to choose, but not free to determine the consequences.

B. He sought repentance carefully with tears.



Joshua: the Effective Leader

I. Four characteristics of an effective leader

A. Faithful Past

1. First battle – Ex 17:8-16

Moses on hill; Aaron/Hur – Joshua captain

2. Mt. Sinai – Ex 24:13

Joshua waited 40 days

The God of Israel

2. Spies sent – Num 13-14

Majority not always right

Caleb

4. Commissioning Eleazar – Num 27:18-23

Didn't strut

Deut. 31:23

A while before Moses' death

New Joshua – preparation for this time

B. Specific Call – God's will

Great commission

C. Obedience to Word



D. Walk by Faith

II. Three calls to courage

A. Promise of the Land – 1:6-7

To fathers – responsibility – Ex 6:8 (I am Lord); Gen. 28:13 –

Abraham

1. Foes – conquest
2. Family – claim (choice cooperation)

Set them on their way

Sell them on obedience

B. Power of the Law – 1:8; Ps 1:1-3

Wisdom as opposed to confidence to those who deem themselves
sufficient

Ezra 7; II Tim 3:16

Mouth – teach – model

1. Prepared
2. Pursued
3. Practical

C. Presence of the Lord – 1:8-9

Deut. 31:6

Universal – Ps 139



Gracious – Psalm

Glorious – Eph 3:21

1. His glory
2. His face (Deut. 34:9-10)

David hide not thy face

What does He have for us?





Developing a Mission Policy for a Local Church

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KABWATA BAPTIST CHURCH

MISSIONS POLICY

1. PURPOSE OF THE MISSIONS POLICY

1.1 The purpose of our church stating its Missions Policy:

- 3..1.1. To give a clear sense of direction in the church's reaching out to a lost world.
- 3..1.2. To avoid the pitfalls of only making sporadic, or uncoordinated and unplanned attempts at missions work.
- 3..1.3. To assist in the wise use of the church's involvement in mission, and to assist new committee members in taking up their responsibilities.
- 3..1.4. To keep the church informed about mission outreach at large, and the work of its own missionaries in particular.
- 3..1.5. To provide a basis for co-operation in mission with churches of like mind and concern, for extending Christ's Kingdom throughout the world.

1.2 Interpretation of Policy

This statement of the Missions Policy of the church is intended to give general directions, and is intended to be applied with wisdom and discretion in particular situations. Variation from the lines set out here can only be with the approval of the elders, and deal with unusual and pressing issues not covered by the policy.

1.3 Revision of the Policy.

The Missions Policy shall be reviewed as and when it becomes necessary. If amendments are considered necessary they will be brought before a general meeting of the church. Details of these changes shall be made known to the church at least one week before the meeting, and a simple majority shall be enough to endorse the proposed changes.



1.4 **The Basis of Mission.**

The basis of the mission of the church is God the Father sending the Son to redeem a lost world. This is specifically expressed by Christ: *“As the Father hath sent me, so send I you”* (John 20:21), and in the Great commission to his disciples (Mt. 28:1-20). Christ’s compassion for a lost humanity is amply set before us in the Gospels.

1.5 **“Missions” and “Evangelism”**

For purposes of this policy “missions” and “evangelism” are not synonymous. “Evangelism” is here understood to refer to the work of the church in communicating the free grace of God in the redeeming work of Christ, with a view to bring individual hearers to repentance and faith in Him. “Missions” is primarily the work of establishing local churches, which might involve the crossing of barriers such as culture or language for evangelism to take place.

1.6 **Mission and Social Concern**

Just as the Lord Jesus Christ demonstrated in his life and ministry, concern for people’s spiritual alienation from God is not to be divorced from compassionate concern for their material and other needs.

2. **ADMINISTRATION OF MISSIONS WORK IN THE CHURCH.**

While mission outreach is the responsibility of the whole church, it is recognized that certain responsibilities must be allocated by the elders to a Missions Committee appointed for this purpose. With a developing missions program the delegation of responsibilities may be varied from time to time as may be most appropriate, but at all times there shall be a clear and specific understanding of the exact responsibility and accountability of the Missions Committee to the church through the elders.



2.1 Responsibilities.

The range of responsibilities to be allocated to the Missions Committee by the elders may include the following:

- 2.1.1 Stimulating intercessory prayer and financial giving of the church towards missions.
- 1.1.2 Informing and inspiring the church about world missions.
- 1.1.3 Administering the missions funds of the church.
- 1.1.4 Specific planning and goal-setting for the missionary outreach of the church, and the regular review of goals set.
- 1.1.5 Stimulating support and care for the church's missionaries and any church planting efforts.
- 1.1.6 Maintaining contact between the church, its missionaries and its partners.
- 1.1.7 Reviewing and recommending changes to the Missions Policy of the church.
- 1.1.8 Compiling a Missions annual budget for submission to the deacons.
- 1.1.9 Carrying out any other responsibilities related to them in the Missions Policy of the church.

2.2 The Missions Committee

The members of the Missions Committee and their chairman shall be appointed by the elders. The committee shall consist of five appointed members. The committee shall elect its own Secretary, Treasurer, and any other officers from among its own members. The committee shall have the power to co-opt a further three members. All the members of the Missions Committee will be church members in good standing.

2.2.1 Criteria for membership of the Missions Committee.

As the task of missions outreach is a major responsibility, members must have a sense of commitment to missions as a primary function of the local church; accept the Missions Policy of the church; attend the Missions Committee meetings regularly; and willingly carry out any responsibilities entrusted to them by the Committee.



2.2.2 Term of Office

Members of the Committee shall serve for a period of two years, and shall be eligible for re-appointment. However, if in the opinion of the elders, any member of the Missions Committee is not doing his work to their satisfaction, they reserve the right to ask such a member to step down and may replace him with someone else (whose tenure in office will expire together with the others who have already been serving).

3. THE CHURCH AND ITS MISSIONARIES

- 3.1 The church's responsibility is to "*send out labourers into the harvest field.*" For the purpose of this document the labourers are missionary pastors, i.e. those being sent out with the express aim of planting churches rather than other auxiliary work (e.g. medical missionaries, children's workers, etc).

- 1.2 It is the responsibility of the elders to identify, encourage, train, and recommend to the church those suitably gifted and equipped whom God is raising up for missionary outreach work.

- 1.3 Missionaries sent out from the church must be in agreement with the doctrinal position of the church as set out in the church constitution and must qualify to be elders according to the standards set out in 1 Timothy 3 and Titus 1.

- 1.4 The Missions committee will, on a regular basis, expose the church members to short-term and other missionary activities to promote awareness, encourage prayer, and awaken the desire to be involved in such work for the Kingdom of God.

- 1.5 The Missions Committee will offer advice and guidance to any prospective missionary applicant.

- 3.6 Missionaries sent out from the church may be fully supported financially by the church, or may be supported by the church in partnership with other churches, missions agencies, and individuals. All such partnership must be approved by the elders.

- 3.7 If the church has assumed full financial responsibility, all financial support raised within the church should be channelled through the church treasurer, and "canvassing" for support outside the church should only be with the approval of



the church elders.

- 3.8 In the event of a missionary sent from the church in partnership with another church or missions agency, the financial commitment by all parties shall be by mutual agreement of all parties.
- 3.9 As the church is responsible for support and oversight of the missionary, so the missionary sent from the church is responsible to the church and shall report back to the church.
- 3.10 Regular communication between the church and the missionary is crucial, and such contact should include, if at all possible, visits from the church leadership as well as members of the church.

4. PROCEDURE FOR THE APPOINTMENT/APPROVAL OF MISSIONARIES SUPPORTED BY THE CHURCH

- 4.1 If a person wishes to be a missionary he shall make this known to the elders preferably in writing to declare his candidacy for mission work.
- 4.2 The elders shall interview this candidate in order to assess the genuineness of his call, his qualification and suitability for missionary work. Where such a candidate is not a member of the church, his suitability will also be ascertained by seeking recommendation from his church leaders.
- 4.3 If the elders are satisfied with the candidate, they will expose the candidate to the members of the church with a view to seek their final approval for his appointment and his sphere of work through a vote at a church members' meeting. A confidence vote of 66% shall indicate that the elders may proceed with the candidate's ordination.
- 4.4 The candidate, together with any members of his household who are professing Christians, shall apply to become members of the church. The final step of appointment will be the ordination of the candidate, which shall take place at a



service that is convenient to both the candidate and the elders.

5. MISSIONARY SUPPORT

- 5.1 If the total financial support necessary is raised by the church, this may include monthly stipend, housing, medical aid, travelling expenses, insurances, education of children, leave, provision for retirement and any other special equipment needed for the work of missions.
- 5.2 A missionary supported by the church shall sign a formal contract with the church before placement or assuming their role. This shall be renewed every two years.
- 5.3 The financial support provided to each missionary shall be reviewed regularly in the light of changing financial circumstances.

6. THE MISSIONARY'S WORK

- 6.1 The work of missionaries will be that of establishing local churches, primarily through the preaching of the Word and prayer. This will be done through:
 - 6.1.1 Conducting evangelistic programmes with the aim of seeing people converted to Christ and added to the church.
 - 6.1.2 Initiating professing Christians into the church, through baptism for those who are not yet baptised, and teaching them how to live the Christian life to the glory of God through regular public admonitions and private home visitations.
 - 6.1.3 Teaching the infant church the doctrines and church order of the sending church, as revealed in the Scriptures, and conducting the Lord's Supper.
 - 6.1.4 Developing a leadership by choosing those men who have the rudiments of the grace of leadership and training them through teaching and practice with a view to see them become the elders and deacons of the church (when it is finally set apart as an independent local church by the elders of the sending church).



- 6.1.5 Working with the leaders under training to govern and set up systems and ministries for the church to properly grow into a self-governing, self-sustaining local church.
- 6.1.6 Disciplining erring church members so that the glory of Christ in his church is preserved. Where this involves excommunication, it is to be done with the full involvement of the eldership of the sending church (as far as that is feasible) if a working leadership is not yet in place.
- 6.1.7 Being an example to the young church of godliness in all areas of life.
- 6.2 The missionary shall not involve himself in any organisation, work, study or ministry outside the immediate local church being established without first seeking permission from the eldership of the sending church (or the local leadership, where this has been established). Where this involves preaching in other churches, meetings, or conferences, the frequency of such engagements should be agreed upon with the elders of the sending church (or the local leadership) so that the missionary takes leave of absence from work for anything beyond that frequency. The spirit of this provision is to ensure that the missionary concentrates on the work to which he has been sent and does not get distracted by other pursuits, as legitimate as they may otherwise be to the wider concerns of God's kingdom.
- 6.3 The missionaries shall be encouraged to work in the most efficient manner to ensure that the churches they are planting soon reach financial self-sustenance and begin to support them, so that the finances being spent to support them may be re-channelled to others who may be in need of such support.
- 6.4 The missionaries shall be encouraged to work in the most efficient manner to ensure that the churches they are planting soon have a leadership in place that can take the church forward as a self-governing, autonomous church. When this stage is reached, the eldership of the sending church shall set apart the men as elders and set apart the church as an independent sister church.
- 6.5 It is hoped that missionaries will actively consider taking up the pastorates of the planted churches once they are established, and so relinquish their office of missionary pastor. Thus, the office of missionary pastor will not be a permanent



one, unless the missionary decides to go on to plant yet another church. In this case the newly planted church with its new eldership may proceed to look for a man to fill the office of pastor.

7. REMOVAL OF MISSIONARY

7.1 Where it becomes apparent to the elders that a missionary is unable to meet the qualifications and demands of his office, or where cooperation and submission from the missionary is proving difficult to secure, the elders will ask him to step down and he will have no choice in the matter. The church shall be informed accordingly.

7.2 A missionary may also step down from his office without prejudice if for good and valid reasons he finds he is no longer able to discharge the duties of his office or senses a call to another field of service. The church shall be informed accordingly.

1.3The members reserve the right to vote on whether any or all the missionaries should continue in office at the written request of one-fourth of its membership. To continue in office, such a missionary being voted on must have the minimum votes they needed to enter into office initially.

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**THE BY-LAWS OF
THE KABWATA BAPTIST CHURCH, LUSAKA**

6.0 Missions

- 6.1 All the church's efforts in carrying out the missions aspect of the Great Commission shall be organized under a missions committee, whose composition and duties will be elaborated in a document called "the missions policy". Depending on the level or work to be carried out by the missions committee, a part-time or full-time coordinator may be employed by the church to enhance efficiency in coordinating with the mission field, partners and the church.
- 6.2 The missions committee will be under the oversight of the elders and will be expected to give regular reports to the elders as and when required to do so.
- 6.3 The chairman of the missions committee shall be appointed by the elders, and this appointment shall be reviewed every two years. The committee will keep a regular record of all its meetings and any finances related to its overall work. All minutes and correspondence entered into by the missions committee shall be copied to the elders.
- 6.4 The church shall call, send, support and remove missionaries. The procedure for the calling and removal of a missionary, including the policy with respect to the financial support of missionaries, shall be explained fully in "the missions policy" document.
- 6.5 Every missionary shall be expected to be a member of the church and, apart from fulfilling all the qualifications for membership, shall also be in full agreement with and work under the laid down procedures of this missions policy.



- 6.6 The trustees of the church (Kabwata Baptist Church) shall perform such legal and business transactions on behalf of the church being planted as are specifically demanded from them by the laws of the country. This shall include the registration and ownership of all assets. This shall only cease after the church is set aside as an independent church and has appointed its own trustees. When this happens, there shall be a formal handover of all church properties to the new church's trustees.
- 6.7 The church being planted shall only become independent when the elders of Kabwata Baptist Church have satisfied themselves that the church leadership that was being developed is now mature and knowledgeable enough to carry the work forward without their supervision or the ministry of the missionary pastor. Once this is achieved, the elders of Kabwata Baptist Church shall go and set the church apart as an independent church and appoint elders to oversee that church henceforth.



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Some web resources are more appropriate for academic use than others. Some websites are simply the postings of an individual about a certain topic. These websites are like conversations. A conversation with another individual may be very helpful, but it isn't cited in an academic paper. Online books, like those found at www.ccel.org or books.google.com, are the kind of web resource that ought to be used when writing an academic paper.

Bibles

Hebrew

<http://www.mechon-mamre.org/p/pt/pt0.htm>

Greek

<http://www-users.cs.york.ac.uk/~fisher/gnt/>

Latin

<http://www.latinvulgate.com/>

Multiple Languages

<http://www.biblegateway.com/passage/>

Multiple English translations (incl. KJV, NKJV, NASB, ESV, NIV) and many foreign language translations including the Swahili New Testament

English

<http://www.gnpcb.org/esv/devotions/bcp/>

<http://hcsb.broadmanholman.com/crossmain.asp>

General Collections

<http://www.ccel.org/>

A valuable collection of resources ranging from the church fathers, to John Calvin's *Institutes* and commentaries, to the works of Arminius, etc.

<http://books.google.com>

A wide variety of old books available in full text. You must know are you are searching for, however.

https://umdrive.memphis.edu/mhooker/google_books-bible_judaism_christianity.html

http://docs.google.com/View?docid=d9xh4s8_21x7n3f



The above two links have provided links to notable books found in Google Books. Not all the books linked to are conservative.

<http://www.monergism.com/>

An extensive collection of articles on a wide variety of themes.

<http://www.perseus.tufts.edu/hopper/>

Valuable ancient documents

<http://www.reformed.org/>

Various texts and books related to reformed theology

<http://www.biblicaltheology.org/index.html>

Includes some books by Geerhardus Vos

<http://www.archive.org/>

Digital books in the public domain

Journals and Magazines

Theological Journals

<http://www.bsw.org/index.php?l=71>

Biblica, a journal produced by the Pontifical Biblical Institute in Rome. Articles tend to be liberal in perspective.

<http://www.ridley.cam.ac.uk/bsb.html>

Biblical Studies Bulletin. Each issue contains news, reviews, surveys of useful commentaries. Evangelical in perspective.

http://www.biblicalstudies.org.uk/articles_bbr_01.php

Bulletin for Biblical Research. An evangelical journal.

<http://www.cbmw.org/journal/>

Journal for Biblical Manhood and Womanhood. A conservative evangelical journal arguing for a Biblical view of male leadership and against evangelical feminism.

<http://www.dbts.edu/journals/index.asp>

Detroit Baptist Theological Journal. A fundamentalist journal with excellent articles.

<http://www.denverseminary.edu/dj/index2007>

Denver Journal. An evangelical journal that focuses on book reviews.

<http://www.kerux.com/>

Kerux. A journal of Biblical Theology.

<http://www.mcmaster.ca/mjtm/>

McMaster Journal of Theology and Ministry. An evangelical (sometimes leftward evangelical) journal.

<http://www.redeemer.ca/~tplant/m/>

Myodicy: Notes on Christianity and Ideas. An evangelical philosophical journal



http://quod.lib.umich.edu/m/oaajrnl/browse_journals/prin.html?sid=f15151683031abf92167d4e413342a41

Princeton Review. The theological journal of Princeton in the days of Hodge and Warfield. This link contains issues from 1830-1882.

<http://www.bookreviews.org/>

Review of Biblical Literature. Book reviews of scholarly books. Reviewers range from conservative evangelicals to liberals.

<http://www.pcahistory.org/>

The Southern Presbyterian Review. Contains issues from 1874-1885

www.sbts.edu/resources/publications/journal.aspx/

Southern Baptist Journal of Theology. A conservative evangelical journal.

<http://rosetta.reltech.org/TC/vol11/vol11.html>

TC: A Journal of Biblical Textual Criticism.

http://www.biblicalstudies.org.uk/articles_themelios.php

Themelios. An evangelical theological journal

<http://www.theologian.org.uk/index.html>

The Theologian: The Internet Journal for Internet Theology. An collection of theological articles by evangelicals.

http://faculty.gordon.edu/hu/bi/Ted_Hildebrandt/

A collection of articles and resources by professor Ted Hildebrandt

http://www.biblicalstudies.org.uk/articles_tyndale.php

Tyndale Press Monographs. Conservative evangelical monographs.

http://www.biblicalstudies.org.uk/articles_vox_evangelica.php

Vox Evangelica. A conservative evangelical journal.

<http://www.tyndale.cam.ac.uk/index.php?page=PeriodicalsA>

Listing of periodicals with indication of whether or not it is available online.

<http://www.earlychurch.org.uk/>

<http://www.medievalchurch.org.uk/>

<http://www.theologicalstudies.org.uk/>

<http://www.biblicalarchaeology.org.uk/>



Magazines

<http://www.christianitytoday.com/books/>

Books & Culture. Left-leaning evangelical review of notable books and/or cultural artifacts

<http://ccat.sas.upenn.edu/bmcr/>

Bryn Mawr Classical Review. Publishes timely reviews of current scholarly work in the field of classical studies (including archaeology).

<http://www.byfaithonline.com/>

By Faith. Official publication of the Presbyterian Church in America

<http://www.christianitytoday.com/ct>

Christianity Today. Flagship evangelical news and issues magazine.

<http://wwwFOUNDERS.org/journal.html>

The Founders Journal. A conservative Southern Baptist Publication.

<http://www.chapellibrary.org/broadcaster/>

Free Grace Broadcaster. A quarterly magazine of classic Christian reprints

<http://www.opc.org/nh.html>

New Horizons. Official publication of the Orthodox Presbyterian Church

<http://www.modernreformation.org/default.php?page=main&var1=Home>

Modern Reformation. Publication of conservative evangelicals calling for a new reformation among evangelicals.

<http://www.reformation21.org/>

Online sister publication for *Modern Reformation*. Includes helpful book reviews

Bible Background

Judaism

<http://www.earlyjewishwritings.com/>

This site contains links to Apocryphal/Deuterocanonical books, the Pseudepigrapha, Philo, and the Talmud. These works are helpful for understanding Judaism as it developed between the Testaments.

<http://ocp.acadiu.ca/>

The Pseudepigrapha in Aramaic, Greek and Latin with notes.

<http://pace.cns.yorku.ca/York/york/texts.htm>

Provides the works of Josephus in Greek and English. In places the easier to read Brill translation is used rather than the older Whiston translation. This is the best site for reading Josephus.

<http://www.jewishencyclopedia.com/index.jsp>

http://books.google.com/books?vid=0w8WVvKIGmZvgqsL4K&id=kvyqE27VJ9sC&printsec=toc&dq=history+of+Israel&as_brr=1#PPR1,M1

Judaism and Its History by Abraham Geiger. A history of Judaism written by a German-Jewish Rabbi in the 1860s.



General and Special Introduction

<http://www.ibs.org/niv/studybible/index.php>

Introductions to the books of the Bible from the *NIV Study Bible*

<http://books.google.com/books?vid=OCLC04471995&id=AI7-VqiUBP4C&pg=PA1&lpg=PA1&dq=inauthor:john+james+blunt#PPP7,M1>

The Veracity of the Five Books of Moses Argued from the Undesigned Coincidences to be Found in Them when Compared in their Several Parts by J. J. Blunt. A defense of the Pentateuch from 1830.

<http://books.google.com/books?vid=OCLC01296703&id=CNmOa7HaS6EC&pg=PP7&dq#PPP9,M1>

A Full Collation of the Codex Sinaiticus with the Received Text of the New Testament by Frederick Scrivener.

http://books.google.com/books?vid=OCLC38521006&id=t1u5YD-kI4MC&pg=PR19&lpg=PR19&dq=Joseph+Addison+Alexander&as_brr=1#PPR1,M1

Notes on New Testament Literature and Ecclesiastical History by Joseph Addison Alexander. Notes by a conservative 19th century Princeton scholar.

<http://books.google.com/books?vid=OCLC05898510&id=RB2KeCSM6KsC&pg=RA6-PA682&lpg=RA6-PA682&dq=inauthor:Frederic+William+Farrar#PRA1-PR11,M1>

The Life and Work of St. Paul by F. W. Farrar. A helpful, though now dated work. Beware the Farrar is not always orthodox.

Languages

<http://www.2letterlookup.com/>

This is one of the best lexical sites for Greek and Hebrew. You can easily pull up the words you are looking for. It links you to some of the standard older lexicons. In Hebrew it also links to listings of every occurrence of the word. In Greek it provides parsings and charts of the occurrence in various parts of Scripture.

Hebrew & Aramaic

<http://books.google.com/books?id=u4An8LtgRhUC&pg=PA1&dq=inauthor:Moses+inauthor:Stuart#PPR1,M1>

A Hebrew Grammar with a Copious Syntax and Praxis by Moses Stuart. This is a Hebrew Grammar from 1821. At the time Stuart was the United State's premier Hebrew scholar. Though modern work on Hebrew has surpassed Stuart, his work may still be helpful.

<http://books.google.com/books?id=TL0Hr4esqlUC&pg=PR1&dq=inauthor:Moses+inauthor:Stuart>

A Grammar of the Hebrew Language by Moses Stuart. This is a 1831 grammar by Stuart.

http://www2.div.ed.ac.uk/research/sahd/lexeme_index.html

Semantics of Ancient Hebrew Database. This project aims to provide a structured and critical survey of scholarly literature on the vocabulary of classical Hebrew. As it grows, it will offer an in-depth resource to complement traditional dictionaries, and also provide pointers to further research. This international, cooperative project involves a growing number of research centres with coordination provided by Leiden. This is an up-to-date scholarly resource.

<http://hebrewsyntax.org/index.html>

A modern Hebrew syntax with some other Hebrew and Greek helps.



<http://call.cn.huc.edu/>

Comprehensive Aramaic Lexicon

http://www.imj.org.il/shrine_center/Isaiah_Scrolling/index.html

Images of the Great Isaiah Scroll discovered at Qumran

Greek

[http://www.perseus.tufts.edu/cgi-](http://www.perseus.tufts.edu/cgi-bin/perscoll?collection=Perseus:collection:PersInfo&type=interactive+resource)

[bin/perscoll?collection=Perseus:collection:PersInfo&type=interactive+resource](http://www.perseus.tufts.edu/cgi-bin/perscoll?collection=Perseus:collection:PersInfo&type=interactive+resource)

The LSJ (Liddel-Scott lexicon) is very good Greek Lexicon

<http://www.extra.reading.ac.uk/lxx/>

A Database of Septuagint Greek

<http://books.google.com/books?vid=OCLC04141755&id=CnkKAAAIAAJ&printsec=titlepage&dq>

Spirit, Soul, and Flesh: Historical and Linguistic Studies by Ernest De Witt Burton.

Latin

<http://www.nd.edu/~archives/latin.htm>

Latin Dictionary and Grammar aid

Dictionaries

[http://books.google.com/books?vid=OCLC04471995&id=AI7-](http://books.google.com/books?vid=OCLC04471995&id=AI7-VqiUBP4C&pg=PA1&lpg=PA1&dq=inauthor:john+james+blunt#PPP7,M1)

[VqiUBP4C&pg=PA1&lpg=PA1&dq=inauthor:john+james+blunt#PPP7,M1](http://books.google.com/books?vid=OCLC04471995&id=AI7-VqiUBP4C&pg=PA1&lpg=PA1&dq=inauthor:john+james+blunt#PPP7,M1)

A Biblical and Theological Dictionary. This dictionary is from 1831. Later discoveries may render some of its information inaccurate.

Commentaries

Whole Bible/Multiple Books

IVP New Testament Commentaries

<http://www.biblegateway.com/resources/commentaries/>

“They are brief, simple, and designed to be immediately nurturing. Quite a few have now appeared, and if several are bland, several others are outstanding (W. Larkin on Acts, I. Howard Marshall on 1 Peter, Linda Belleville on 2 Corinthians, Rodney Whitacre on John).” D. A. Carson, *New Testament Commentary Survey*, 6th ed, p. 25

<http://biblical-studies.ca/ot.html>

Old Testament commentary recommendations. This is not a conservative site.

Psalms

http://books.google.com/books?vid=OCLC12275875&id=wbdwKs2OewoC&pg=PP12&lpg=PP12&dq=Joseph+Addison+Alexander&as_brr=1#PPA1,M1

The Psalms Translated and Explained by Joseph Addison Alexander. His commentaries are quite good. This is vol. 3 only. Future searches should reveal vols. 1 & 2 as they are scanned and posted.



http://books.google.com/books?id=5j4mAAAAMAAJ&pg=PA2&dq=inauthor:John+inauthor:Howe&as_brr=1#PPP5,M1

A Treatise of Delighting in God; from Psalm xxxvii. 4: A Practical Treatise on the Love of God, as Connected with the Happiness of Man by John Howe. A Puritan exposition

Proverbs

http://books.google.com/books?id=R1A_F3Ry47kC&pg=PA1&dq=inauthor:Moses+inauthor:Stuart

A Commentary on the Book of Proverbs by Moses Stuart. A commentary by a moderately conservative American scholar from the 19th century.

Ecclesiastes

<http://books.google.com/books?id=fqMCAAAAQAAJ&pg=PA50&dq=inauthor:Moses+inauthor:Stuart#PPR1,M1>

A Commentary on Ecclesiastes by Moses Stuart. A commentary by a moderately conservative American scholar from the 19th century.

http://books.google.com/books?id=DqgGAAAAQAAJ&pg=PA1&dq=intitle:Ecclesiastes&as_brr=1#PPP11,M1

Commentary on Ecclesiastes with other Treatises by Ernst Wilhelm Hengstenberg (a conservative German scholar of the 19th century).

Prophets

<http://books.google.com/books?id=v5KX6QPrMk8C&pg=PA1&dq=inauthor:Moses+inauthor:Stuart>

Hints on the Interpretation of Prophecy by Moses Stuart.

Isaiah

http://books.google.com/books?vid=OCLC34485102&id=JdxmMYi-QfoC&pg=PA1&lpg=PA1&dq=Joseph+Addison+Alexander&as_brr=1#PPP1,M1

The Prophecies of Isaiah vol. 1 by Joseph Addison Alexander. A superb conservative commentary on Isaiah by a respected Princeton professor of the 19th century.

http://books.google.com/books?vid=OCLC03422142&id=WhMXAAAAIAAJ&pg=RA1-PA1&lpg=RA1-PA1&dq=Joseph+Addison+Alexander&as_brr=1#PPR1,M1

The Later Prophecies of Isaiah vol. 1 by Joseph Addison Alexander. A superb conservative commentary on Isaiah by a respected Princeton professor of the 19th century.

Daniel

<http://books.google.com/books?id=IAOmRLbY4aEC&pg=PA1&dq=inauthor:Moses+inauthor:Stuart#PPR1,M1>

A Commentary on the Book of Daniel by Moses Stuart.

Matthew

<http://books.google.com/books?vid=OCLC22125004&id=1dKsbMPkOhwC&pg=RA1-PR14-IA1&lpg=RA1-PR14-IA1&dq=gospel+matthew#PPR3,M1>

Commentary on the Gospel According to Matthew by A. T. Robertson. A commentary by a conservative Baptist scholar.



Mark

http://books.google.com/books?vid=OCLC03647072&id=L70CAAAAQAAJ&pg=RA2-PA1&lpg=RA2-PA1&dq=morison+gospel+mark&as_brr=1#PPR3,M1

A Practical Commentary on the Gospel According to St. Mark by James Morison.

Luke

http://books.google.com/books?num=50&as_brr=1&id=pRNHWUFyle4C&vid=OCLC02767396&dq=intitle:exegetical&jtp=i

A Critical and Exegetical Commentary on the Gospel to St. Luke by Alfred Plummer. A valuable commentary on Luke.

Acts

http://books.google.com/books?vid=OCLC38583235&id=pbICAAAQAAJ&pg=RA1-PA1&lpg=RA1-PA1&dq=Joseph+Addison+Alexander&as_brr=1#PPP5,M1

The Acts of the Apostles Explained by Joseph Addison Alexander.

Paul

<http://books.google.com/books?id=ilsAAAAAMAAJ&printsec=toc&dq=origin+of+Paul%27s+religion>

The Origin of Paul's Religion by J. Gresham Machen. A valuable work by an early 20th century scholar.

Romans

http://books.google.com/books?id=R6sCAAAAQAAJ&pg=PA14&dq=Charles+Hodge+Romans&as_brr=1#PPP7,M1

A Commentary on the Epistle to the Romans by Charles Hodge. A superb commentary by a respected 19th century Princeton theologian.

http://books.google.com/books?num=50&as_brr=1&id=fiDXyjefKkC&vid=OCLC1139584&dq=intitle:exegetical&jtp=i

A Critical and Exegetical Commentary on the Epistle to the Romans by William Sanday and Arthur C. Headlam. A respected older commentary on Romans

<http://books.google.com/books?id=xqMCAAAAQAAJ&pg=PA356&dq=inauthor:Moses+inauthor:Stuart#PPR1,M1>

A Commentary on the Epistle to the Romans by Moses Stuart. By a respected 19th century American scholar. Charles Hodge is more reliable theologically.

1 Corinthians

<http://books.google.com/books?id=Th3w2xQsv-UC&pg=PA285&dq#PPR1,M1>

An Exposition of the First Epistle to the Corinthians by Charles Hodge. This is to this day one of the best commentaries on 1 Corinthians.

2 Corinthians

<http://books.google.com/books?id=cWKeLvAySrUC&pg=PA192&dq#PPP3,M1>

An Exposition of the Second Epistle to the Corinthians by Charles Hodge. This is to this day one of the best commentaries on 2 Corinthians.

<http://books.google.com/books?vid=OCLC00758325&id=ieUL-JqhqsC&printsec=titlepage&dq>



A Critical and Exegetical Commentary on the Second Epistle of St. Paul to the Corinthians by Alfred Plummer. Another 19th century commentary that remains valuable to this day.

Ephesians

http://books.google.com/books?id=JOxxMyXy1_oC&pg=PR5&dq#PPR1,M1

A Commentary on the Epistle to the Ephesians by Charles Hodge.

See also in the Colossians section

Philippians & Philemon

<http://books.google.com/books?vid=OCLC00687617&id=POc7men9iBEC&printsec=titlepage&dq>

A Critical and Exegetical Commentary on the Epistles to the Philippians and to Philemon by Marvin R. Vincent.

Colossians

<http://books.google.com/books?vid=OCLC10158658&id=ukZyj8Xd7MUC&pg=PP15&lpg=PR1&dq>

A Critical and Exegetical Commentary on the Epistles to the Ephesians and to the Colossians by T. K. Abbott.

Hebrews

<http://books.google.com/books?id=p6kGAAAAQAAJ&pg=PA302&dq=inauthor:Moses+inauthor:Stuart#PPR1,M1>

A Commentary on the Epistle to the Hebrews by Moses Stuart

Petrine Epistles and Jude

<http://books.google.com/books?vid=OCLC00766606&id=IVPRs7L2GSEC&pg=PR3&lpg=PR1&dq>

A Critical and Exegetical Commentary on the Epistles of St. Peter and St. Jude by Charles Bugg

Theology

For an extensive collection of online articles categorized by theological topic see www.monergism.com

Biblical Theology

http://books.google.com/books?vid=OCLC00040439&id=X-JkEaFMprMC&pg=RA1-PA25&lpg=RA1-PA25&dq=bernard+progress+of+doctrine&as_brr=1#PPR5,M1

The Progress of Doctrine in the New Testament by Thomas Dehany Bernard. This is a must read.

Systematic Theology (General)

http://books.google.com/books?id=aUUAAAAAYAAJ&pg=PA21&dq=inauthor:Witsius&as_brr=1#PPR1,M1

The Economy of the Covenants Between God and Man Comprehending a Complete Body of Divinity by Herman Witsius. The foundational document of Covenant Theology.



<http://books.google.com/books?vid=OCLC07933047&id=0TEkThdhYcIC&printsec=titlepage&dq=hodge+corinthians>

Systematic Theology by Charles Hodge.

<http://books.google.com/books?vid=OCLC24031383&id=4KMMAAAAIAAJ&prints ec=to c&dq=hodge+corinthians#PPA1,M1>

Outlines of Theology by Archibald Alexander Hodge.

<http://www.ccel.org/ccel/schaff/creeds1.html>

Creeds of Christendom by Philip Schaff. A collection of all the major Christian creeds.

<http://www.ccel.org/ccel/schaff/creeds2.html>

Creeds of Christendom by Philip Schaff. vol. 2

Bibliology

<http://books.google.com/books?id=gP4QAAAAIAAJ&pg=PA31&lpg=PA31&dq=% 22william+whitaker%22+ecclesiastes&source=web&ots=O2YRFHJZFS&sig=eLaT a ecY9ZeO4agfQgJ8vNYZBLM#PPR9,M1>

A Disputation on Holy Scripture against the Papists by William Whitaker. An excellent defense of orthodox bibliology that remains relevant.

http://www.ccel.org/ccel/alexander_a/canon.ii.i.html

Canon of the Old and New Testaments Ascertained by Archibald Alexander

<http://books.google.com/books?id=dE0EAAAAQAAJ&pg=PA180&dq=inauthor:Mo ses+inauthor:Stuart#PPR3,M1>

Critical History and Defense of the Old Testament Canon by Moses Stuart. Alexander is probably more reliable than Stuart.

Theology Proper

<http://www.answersingenesis.org/>

A website full of articles on six-day biblical creation science

Church History

History of Doctrine

<http://books.google.com/books?vid=OCLC13836010&id=IjcMeQ5DFHEC&printsec =to c&dq=History+of+interpretation+farrar>

History of Interpretation by F. W. Farrar. Overall a helpful history, but beware that Farrar is not always orthodox.

Overviews

<http://www.spurgeon.org/~phil/hall.htm>

A collection of links the writings of important figures in church history

http://books.google.com/books?vid=OCLC18942817&id=6GU_IviRtrAC&printsec=t oc&dq=%22history+of+Israel%22&as_brr=1

History of the Christian Church by George Park Fisher. A once standard history of the church.



Church Fathers

<http://www.ccel.org/fathers.html>

Works of the Fathers in the excellent Roberts & Donaldson edition

<http://www.tertullian.org/fathers/>

Additional works of the Fathers

<http://www.newadvent.org/fathers/>

Works of the Fathers from a Romanist site

<http://www.earlychristianwritings.com/e-catena/>

Compiled allusions to the NT in the Ante-Nicene Fathers

<http://www.ccel.org/c/cyрил/?show=worksBy>

Commentaries on Luke by Cyril of Alexandria

http://books.google.com/books?vid=OCLC01449845&id=gsb4ZFBv9W8C&printsec=toc&dq=%22history+of+Israel%22&as_brr=1

The Beginnings of Christianity by George Park Fisher.

<http://books.google.com/books?id=f48cAAAAMAAJ&printsec=titlepage>

The Lives of the Fathers vol. 1 by F. W. Farrar. A valuable resource of early church history. Beware though of Farrar's universalism and his of his opposition to biblical doctrines like election. Farrar was not a conservative.

<http://books.google.com/books?id=65AcAAAAMAAJ&printsec=titlepage>

The Lives of the Fathers vol. 2 by F. W. Farrar. A valuable resource of early church history. Beware though of Farrar's universalism and his of his opposition to biblical doctrines like election. Farrar was not a conservative.

<http://books.google.com/books?vid=0eR0mtd36yDkh-SO&id=K8ECAAAAQAAJ&pg=PR18&lpg=PR18&dq#PPR3,M1>

On the Right Use of the Fathers by J. J. Blunt. A very helpful resource on the church Fathers. Occasionally his Arminian Anglicanism shows through.

http://books.google.com/books?vid=OCLC03063473&id=6Z6A2CCD9m0C&printsec=toc&dq=%22history+of+Israel%22&as_brr=1

The Church of the Early Fathers by Alfred Plummer

http://www.ccel.org/ccel/lindsay/early_church.html

Church and the Ministry in the Early Centuries by Thomas Martin Lindsay

<http://moses.creighton.edu/>

North American Patristics Society Internet Resources

<http://www.tertullian.org/>

A collection of material ancient and modern about the ancient Christian Latin writer Tertullian and his writings.

<http://www9.georgetown.edu/faculty/jod/augustine/>

A site devoted to Augustine



<http://www.aug.edu/augusta/iconography/2003additions/alexamenosGraffito.html>

A famous instance of early pagan graffiti mocking the crucifixion.

<http://www.newadvent.org/cathen/index.html>

The Catholic Encyclopedia. A Roman Catholic Encyclopedia

Middle Ages

<http://www.newadvent.org/summa/>

Summa Theologica by Thomas Aquinas

<http://www2.nd.edu/Departments/Maritain/etext/gc.htm>

Summa Contra Gentiles by Thomas Aquinas

<http://www.ccel.org/a/anselm/?show=worksBy>

Selected works by Anselm. *Cur Deus Homo* [Why God Became Man] is his most important

<http://www.ccel.org/b/bede/?show=worksBy>

Ecclesiastical History of England by Bede

<http://www.ccel.org/b/boethius/?show=worksBy>

Selected works of Boethius

<http://www.ccel.org/b/benedict/?show=worksBy>

Holy Rule of St. Benedict

<http://www.ccel.org/b/bernard/?show=worksBy>

Selected works of Bernard of Clairvaux

<http://www.ccel.org/a/anselm/?show=worksBy>

Confession of St. Patrick

<http://www.ccel.org/e/eckhart/?show=worksBy>

Selected works of Meister Eckhart

<http://www.ccel.org/t/tauler/?show=worksBy>

Selected works of John Tauler

<http://www.ccel.org/k/kempis/?show=worksBy>

Imitation of Christ by Thomas a Kempis

<http://www.the-orb.net/>

Resources on the Middle Ages

<http://www.fordham.edu/halsall/sbook.html>

Internet Medieval Sourcebook

Reformation and Post-Reformation Era

Search books.google.com for the author names that appear below to find more works by these authors

<http://www.ccel.org/e/erasmus/?show=worksBy>



Selected works of Erasmus

<http://www.ctsfw.edu/etext/luther/>

Selected works of Martin Luther

<http://books.google.com/books?id=BprDA0ovMkYC&printsec=frontcover&dq=editi ons:OEZNWIUAISMKXZbWd13p61#PPR1,M1>

The Theology of Luther in its Historical Development and Inner Harmony by Julius Köstlin

<http://www.ccel.org/c/calvin/?show=worksBy>

Works of John Calvin

<http://www.ccel.org/c/cranmer/?show=worksBy>

Necessary Doctrine by Thomas Cranmer

<http://anglicanhistory.org/reformation/>

Anglican reformation era texts

<http://www.ccel.org/u/ursinus/>

Heidelberg Catechism

<http://www.ccel.org/f/foxe/?show=worksBy>

Foxe's *Book of Martyrs*

<http://www.ccel.org/a/arminius/?show=worksBy>

The works of James Arminius

<http://www.ccel.org/d/donne/?show=worksBy>

Selected works of John Donne

<http://www.ccel.org/a/andrewes/?show=worksBy>

Selected works of Lancelot Andrewes, one of the translators of the King James Version

<http://www.ccel.org/b/bunyan/?show=worksBy>

Selected works of John Bunyan.

<http://www.ccel.org/o/owen/>

Selected works of John Owen

<http://www.ccel.org/b/baxter/?show=worksBy>

Selected works of Richard Baxter

<http://www.ccel.org/c/charnock/?show=worksBy>

Selected works of Stephen Charnock

<http://www.ccel.org/m/milton/?show=worksBy>

Paradise Lost & Paradise Regained by John Milton

<http://www.ccel.org/p/pascal/?show=worksBy>

Pensées by Blaise Pascal

<http://www.ccel.org/b/boston/>



Crook in the Lot by Thomas Boston. Description: The sovereignty and wisdom of God in the afflictions of men displayed.

<http://www.ccel.org/f/flavel/?show=worksBy>

Selected works by John Flavel

<http://www.ccel.org/m/manton/>

An Exposition of the Epistle to James by Thomas Manton. Search Google books for his work on Jude

<http://www.ccel.org/g/guthrie/>

Christian's Great Interest by William Guthrie

<http://www.ccel.org/g/gurnall/>

Christian in Complete Armour by William Gurnall

<http://books.google.com/books?id=3boZTjtRhHUC&pg=PA2&dq=The+England+and+Holland+of+the+Pilgrims#PPR3,M1>

The England and Holland of the Pilgrims by Henry Martyn Dexter and Morton Dexter

<http://books.google.com/books?id=49JdS7NoSawC&pg=PR29&dq=Magnalia+Christi+Americana#PPR1,M1>

Magnalia Christi Americana, or The Ecclesiastical History of New England by Cotton Mather

<http://books.google.com/books?id=f0Y5s7bsqDQC&pg=PA7&dq=Magnalia+Christi+Americana#PPA1,M1>

Magnalia Christi Americana vol. 2

<http://books.google.com/books?id=fVicZOJ8rW4C&pg=PA11&dq=story+pilgrim+fathers+told+themselves#PPR3,M1>

The Story of the Pilgrim Fathers, 1606-1623, as told by Themselves, their Friends, and their Enemies edited from the Original Texts by Adward Arber

http://books.google.com/books?id=-1HsxBD5AWwC&pg=RA1-PA152&dq=peoples+plea+for+the+exercise+of+prophecy&as_brr=1#PPR1,M1

The Pilgrim Fathers of New England and their Puritan Successors by John Brown

<http://books.google.com/books?id=epLzn75jikC&pg=PR13&dq=Works+of+John+Robinson#PPP13,M1>

The Works of John Robinson vol. 1. Robinson was the pastor of the Pilgrims.

<http://books.google.com/books?id=NkI8uTCSyEwC&pg=PA1&dq=Works+of+John+Robinson#PPP14,M1>

The Works of John Robinson vol. 2

<http://books.google.com/books?id=74gNWNfXv28C&pg=PA5&dq=Works+of+John+Robinson#PPR16,M1>

The Works of John Robinson, vol. 3

<http://books.google.com/books?id=3Ap7vw-HvVOC&pg=PA1&dq=Pastor+of+the+pilgrims+Burgess#PPR3,M1>

The Pastor of the Pilgrims: A Biography of John Robinson by Walter Burgess



<http://books.google.com/books?id=HYvhwLs6XWMC&pg=PA3&dq=plymouth+plantation+bradford#PPR3,M1>

Bradford's History of Plymouth Plantation

<http://www.ccel.org/g/gill/>

Selected works of John Gill

<http://www.ccel.org/s/scougal/>

The Life of God in the Soul of Man by Henry Scougal

<http://www.ccel.org/w/watts/?show=worksBy>

Songs and Hymns of Isaac Watts

<http://www.ccel.org/h/herbert/?show=worksBy>

Poems by George Herbert

<http://www.ccel.org/n/newton/?show=worksBy>

Olney Hymns

<http://www.ccel.org/c/cowper/?show=worksBy>

Complete poetical works of William Cowper

<http://www.ccel.org/e/edwards/?show=worksBy>

Selected works of Jonathan Edwards

<http://edwards.yale.edu/archive/>

The works of Jonathan Edwards online

<http://www.ccel.org/w/wesley/?show=worksBy>

Selected works of John Wesley

19th Century

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The Life of Joseph Addison Alexander. J. A. Alexander was a leading scholar of the old 19th century Princeton. His commentaries are gold.

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Sermons by Joseph Addison Alexander.

<http://books.google.com/books?id=rZABAAAQAAJ&pg=PA271&dq#PPR1,M1>

The Life of Charles Hodge by Alexander A. Hodge. Charles Hodge was the leading scholar of 19th century America. He also taught at Princeton.



<http://books.google.com/books?id=3EPvh1oEdOcC&pg=PA3&dq=A+history+of+New+England+theology#PPR5,M1>

A Genetic History of the New England Theology by Frank Hugh Foster. New England Theology was a false theology that arose among Jonathan Edwards' successors. It was opposed by the 19th century Princeton theologians.

Ethics

<http://www.niaaa.nih.gov/Publications/alcoholResearch>

Articles on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism from the National Institute of Health

<http://www.robagnon.net/index.html>

Through Robert Gagnon is not an inerrantist, he is the leading scholar combating pro-homosex readings of Scripture.

Maps

<http://www.biblemap.org/>

Enter a book and chapter of the Bible and the locations mentioned in that chapter will be displayed along with a description of their significance.

<http://www.roman-empire.net/maps/map-empire.html>

Maps of the Roman Empire

Photos

<http://www.holylandphotos.org/>

A large collection of photos with descriptions. Click on the [Complete Site List](#) link on at the top of the page to browse the collection.

Other Religions

Romanism

http://www.vatican.va/archive/ENG0015/_INDEX.HTM

Catechism of the Catholic Church

Islam

<http://quod.lib.umich.edu/k/koran/index.html>

A searchable Qur'an

