

This week you dive into the final Gospel, Luke.

Hey reading community,

How was your reading of the Gospel of John? John is the most unique of the four Gospel accounts as well as the last one written. To help you prepare to dive into Luke, read the guest essay by Mark L. Strauss linked in the P.S. section below. Mark is a scholar and professor at Bethel Seminary San Diego and author of *Four Portraits, One Jesus: A Survey of Jesus and the Gospels*. He has pitched in to help us prepare to study the Gospel of Luke.

This week we begin the first half of Luke-Acts, a cohesive work written by one author. Luke is an expert explainer, and he packs a lot of story and meaning into few words. The book opens with significant backstory (Luke 1-2) that helps bring the rest of the book into focus. Take your time in this familiar section of the story. Every word and paragraph has been carefully selected by the author to show you how the story of Jesus is not just ancient history but the fulfillment of the long covenant story of God, Israel, and the whole world.

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P.S. Explore with us in this week's post by Mark L. Strauss, [**Luke: The Gospel of the Savior for Lost People Everywhere**](#).

Day 1: Read [**Luke 1**](#), [**Psalm 112**](#). Watch [**Luke 1-9**](#).

Day 2: Read [**Luke 2-3**](#), [**Psalm 113**](#). Watch [**The Birth of Jesus**](#).

Day 3: Read [**Luke 4-5**](#), [**Psalm 114**](#). Watch [**The Baptism of Jesus**](#).

Day 4: Read [**Luke 6-7**](#), [**Psalm 115**](#).

Day 5: Read [**Luke 8-9**](#), [**Psalm 116**](#). Watch [**The Prodigal Son**](#).

Day 6: Read [**Luke 10-11**](#), [**Psalm 117**](#). Watch [**Luke 10-24**](#).

Day 7: Read [**Luke 12-13**](#), [**Psalm 118**](#).