

For the past several years we have promoted a church-wide daily Bible reading plan. The purpose of recommending these plans is first to encourage us to be in God's word regularly. Secondly, it is to help us fulfill our mission of making relationship-driven disciples by having us reading God's word together. So often we have heard testimony of how the daily reading plans connect to the Sunday School lessons, sermon series, or other studies which benefits the communal learning and growth in those settings.

For our 2026 Bible Reading Plan there are 3 options.

The first option is to read the New Testament through in one year. This is a slower, less daunting approach. If you are wanting to develop a rhythm and discipline of a daily devotion this is the approach that I would recommend. Subscribe to daily email reminders by following this link. <https://bibleplan.org/plans/new-testament-in-a-year/>

The second option would be to read through the Old Testament in one year. If you are familiar with the New Testament but find the Old Testament more foreign, then I would recommend this reading plan. We will spend ample time in our sermon series and in our Sunday School lessons in the New Testament, so reading the Old Testament in a year would complement this well. You can subscribe to receive daily emails here. <https://bibleplan.org/plans/old-testament-in-a-year/>

Finally, the third option would be to do both plans and read through the Old and New Testaments in one year. If you choose this option, I would highly recommend two things: set the time of your email delivery to one in the morning (New Testament) and one at night (Old Testament). Secondly, choose a different translation than you are used to reading. I preach primarily from the ESV, so I'm going to read a translation like the NIV. If you need help making a decision on what might be a good translation for you, please let me know.

As always, the goal is that we are in the word and that we are in the word together. So ask someone if they will follow a plan with you.