

NT27

New Testament

Keyword Learning System™





Keyword Learning System™

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ISBN # 978-1-59834-202-4





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User's Guide

The slideshow opens in full-screen mode. Press the escape key at any time to return to the desktop view and close the slideshow.


1. To begin the presentation, navigate to the **Main Menu** slide.
2. From the Main Menu, click on any title to select the slide for the corresponding New Testament book.
3. Use your remote or arrow keys to navigate from slide to slide. Additional navigation buttons appear at the bottom of each slide:



returns to the Main Menu slide selection screen



navigates to the slide's description notes. From the description slide, click

the  button to navigate back to the corresponding slide.





Keyword learning System™

Main Menu

Click on any title to select the slide for the corresponding New Testament book.

1. Matthew

2. Mark

3. Luke

4. John

5. Acts

6. Romans

7. 1 Corinthians

8. 2 Corinthians

9. Galatians

10. Ephesians

11. Philippians

12. Colossians

13. 1 Thessalonians

14. 2 Thessalonians

15. 1 Timothy

16. 2 Timothy

17. Titus

18. Philemon

19. Hebrews

20. James

21. 1 Peter

22. 2 Peter

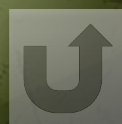
23. 1 John

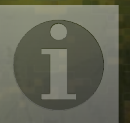
24. 2 John

25. 3 John

26. Jude

27. Revelation

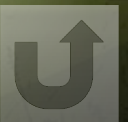


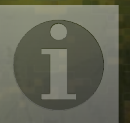


Matthew

King

When you combine a “mat” and a “U” you get Matthew. The welcome mat leads you directly to a **King**, the key word for the book of Matthew. Matthew, a Jewish tax collector, becomes a disciple of Jesus, the Jewish Messiah, and writes a book to his fellow Jews to establish the identity and authenticity of Jesus’ claims to be the Messiah. Matthew uses lots of quotations from the Old Testament prophets about the birth of the Messiah, and he presents a genealogy linking Jesus with the Davidic throne. He places Jesus in the context of Israel’s history—the King of Kings! He then charts Jesus’ miracles, discourses, and parables. Moving beyond Israel to all of humanity with the gospel, the book of Matthew concludes with the Great Commission (28:19-20).

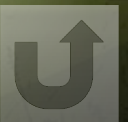


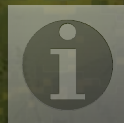
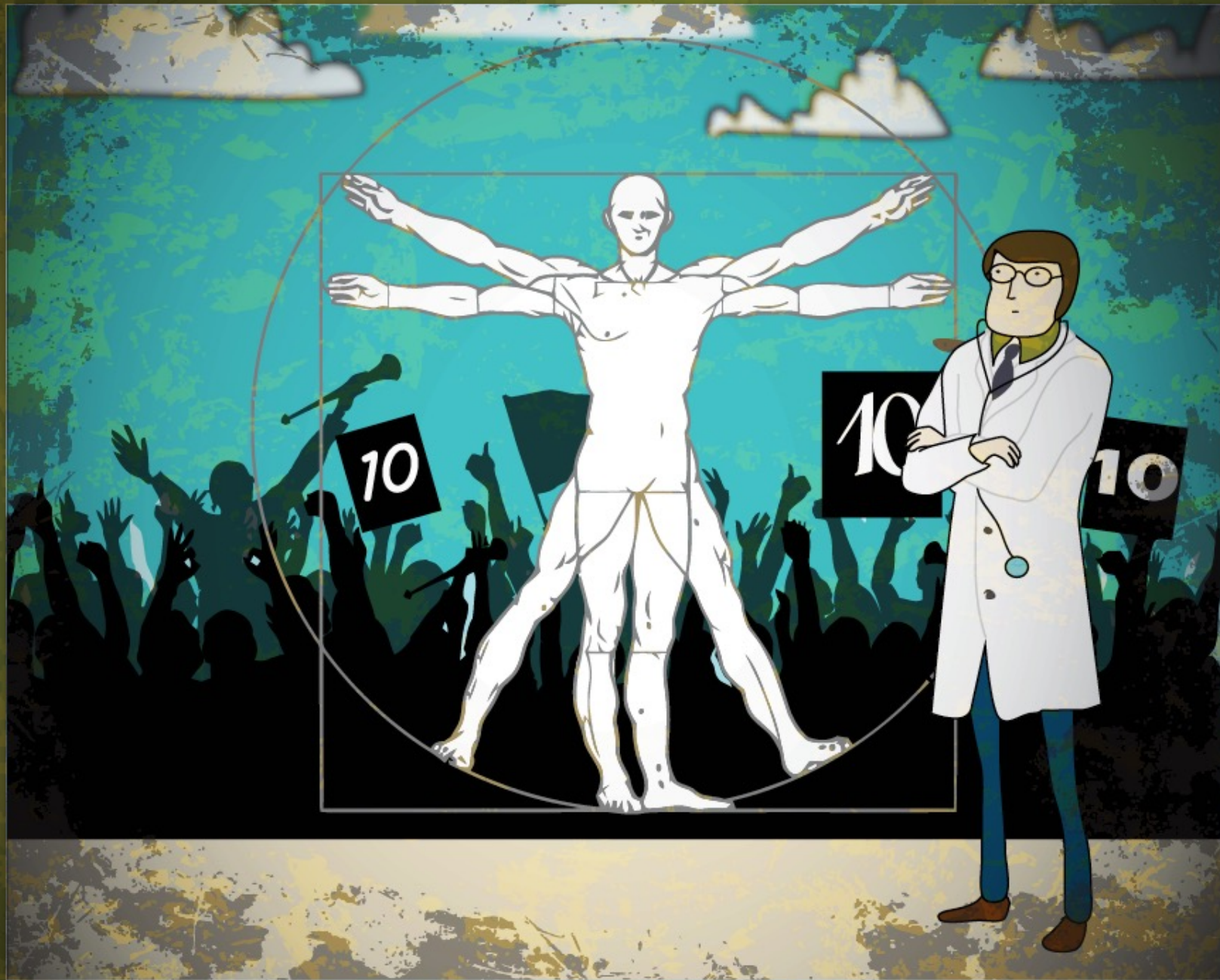


Mark

Servant

In this illustration, you'll see a giant "M Ark," and the waiter is "serving an ant." "Serve Ant" will remind you of the key word for the book of Mark—**Servant**. In this brief and to-the-point gospel account, Mark portrays Christ as the Servant of God, and focuses on His actions as the servant of man. This Gospel's characteristic word is "immediately," showing Mark's view of Christ as one who came to do the Father's will, staying focused on His mission throughout His life. A well-known verse in the book of Mark says that Jesus did not come to be served, but to serve (10:45). Faithful to this theme throughout the book, Mark presents Jesus serving the disciples even after His resurrection (16:20).





Luke

Perfect Man

The doctor in this picture is looking — “LUKEing” — at a man who is receiving “perfect 10s” from a crowd of judges representing all of the world’s people. In the Gospel of Luke, Jesus is presented as the **Perfect Man** (also the key word), who is able to save any and all who trust in Him. Luke, a Gentile doctor, writes his Gospel based on his own thorough study of the facts surrounding the life of Jesus (1:1-4). Luke traces the genealogy of Jesus beyond David, the former king of Israel, all the way back to Adam, the first perfect man. Jesus Christ, for Luke’s readers, becomes the Savior of all people, Jew and Gentile alike. Luke uses the term *Son of Man* to describe the Perfect Man, Jesus Christ, who never sinned and who died for the sins of all humanity.

