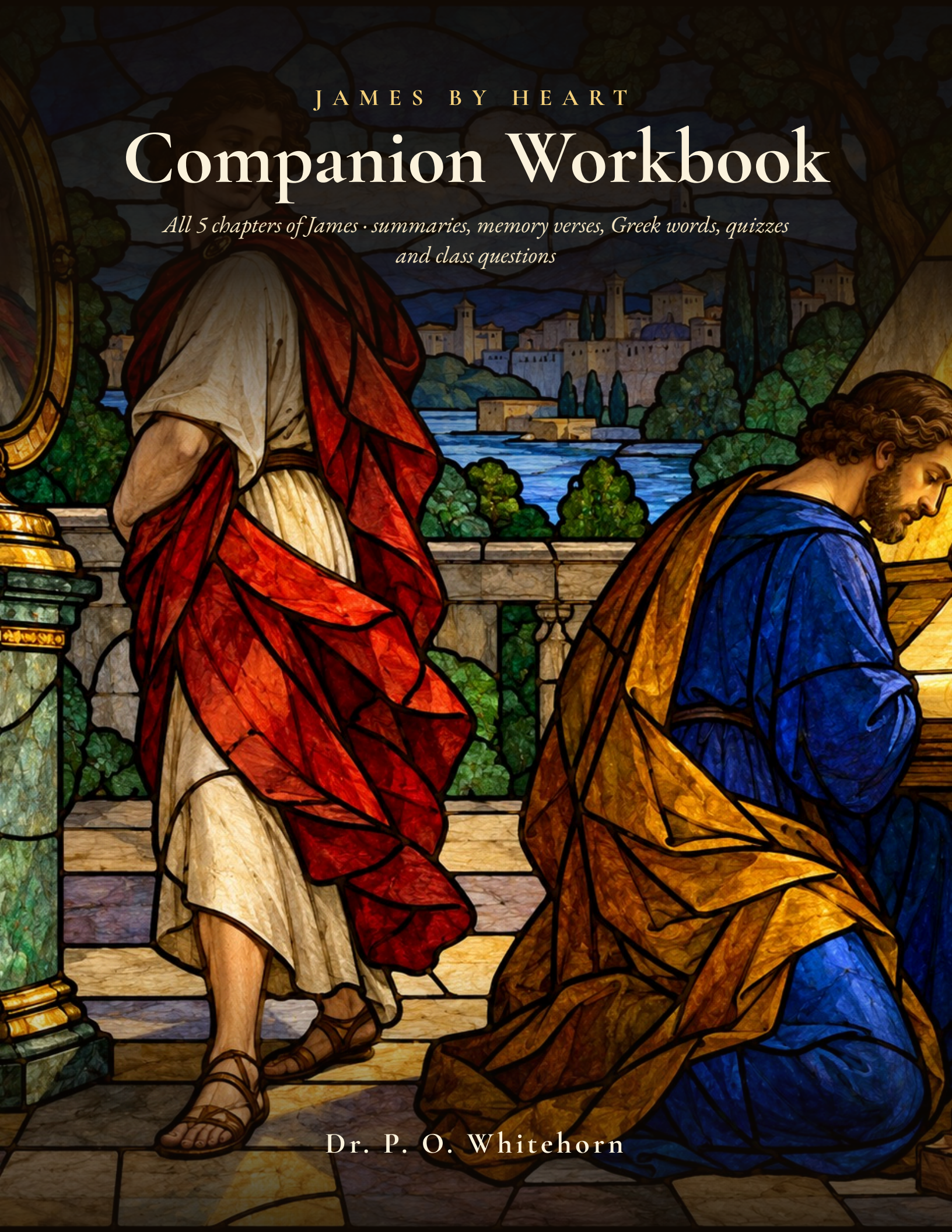


A stained glass illustration depicting two figures in a landscape. On the left, a figure in a white tunic and a flowing red cloak stands with their back to the viewer, looking towards the right. On the right, a bearded figure in a blue tunic and a golden-brown cloak is kneeling, looking down. The background features a stone wall, a body of water, and a distant town with domes and towers under a dark, starry sky. The entire scene is rendered in a stained glass style with bold black outlines and vibrant colors.

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ON YOUR OWN

Take one chapter at a time. Read the chapter itself in your Bible, read the first page, then try the worksheet without looking back. Tick the boxes at the bottom of the worksheet as you go, and use the tracker at the back of the book to watch the whole letter fill in.

IN A CLASS

Hand out the two pages for one chapter (each chapter is its own download at ispress.de/james/workbook). Play the song, read the chapter aloud, and work through the first page together. Give the worksheet ten minutes, then use the three "Talk it over" questions for discussion.

A FIVE-WEEK COURSE

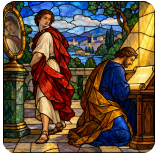
One chapter a week takes a class through the whole of James in five weeks.

1	Mirror	Hear it, then do it
2	Ring	No favorites; faith that works
3	Fire	The tongue and the wisdom from above
4	Mist	Draw near to God; your life is a mist
5	Rain	Be patient for the Lord's coming; pray

Five pictures

Each chapter has one picture word. Say the five words in order until they come without thinking, and you will know where everything in James is.

Mirror, Ring, Fire, Mist, Rain.



1 • Mirror

A man glances at a bronze mirror and walks away from it; a second man kneels and keeps looking into the open scroll.



2 • Ring

An usher bows the man in gold rings and fine robes to the best seat, while the poor man in rags is left standing by the footstool.



3 • Fire

One tiny flame at the bottom sets a whole forest burning; a horse in its bridle and bit on one side, a ship with its small rudder on the other.



4 • Mist

A merchant with a money bag at his belt sets off for the city on the hill, and from the waist down he is already fading into mist.



5 • Rain

A farmer leans on his staff by the young crops under the storm, while on the mountaintop Elijah prays and the rain pours down.

The shape of James

A LETTER THAT PREACHES

James opens like a letter, with a name and a greeting, and then never writes like one again. There are no travel plans, no personal news, no greetings at the end. What fills the five chapters is preaching: short, sharp commands (more than fifty of them in 108 verses), vivid pictures from farm and sea and marketplace, and questions that corner the listener. It sounds less like Paul writing to a church he knows and more like the wisdom books of the Old Testament, Proverbs and Ecclesiasticus, or like the Sermon on the Mount. That last likeness is the key to the whole letter. Again and again James says what Jesus said, almost never quoting him word for word, but plainly soaked in his teaching: the poor inherit the kingdom (2:5; Luke 6:20), ask and it will be given (1:5; Matt 7:7), do not swear but let your yes be yes (5:12; Matt 5:34–37), be doers and not only hearers (1:22; Matt 7:24–26).

WHY IT WAS WRITTEN

James writes because faith can go wrong without anyone saying a false word about God. His readers believe the right things (2:19). Their trouble is a divided life: praying while doubting (1:6–8), listening to the word and walking away unchanged (1:22–24), worshiping Jesus and seating the rich man in the best chair (2:1–4), blessing God and cursing people with the same tongue (3:9–10), wanting to be friends with God and with the world at once (4:4). James calls this being “double-minded” (1:8; 4:8), a word he may have coined. The letter is a call to wholeness: one heart, one direction, faith and life that match.

THE ONE BIG IDEA

Faith that is real does what it hears. James never says faith does not matter; he says faith matters so much that it must show. A faith that sees a hungry brother and says only “Go in peace” is dead (2:15–17). The word God plants in us is able to save (1:21), but only if we are doers of it (1:22). Wisdom from above shows itself in a gentle life (3:13). The whole letter could be summed up in its own line: “Whoever knows the right thing to do and does not do it, for him it is sin” (4:17).

HOW THE LETTER IS BUILT

James is not built like an argument that runs from start to finish. It is built like a chain of short sermons, each one linked to the next by a word or an idea. The first chapter sets out the themes in miniature: trials and endurance, wisdom, the poor and the rich, temptation, God’s good gifts, hearing and doing, the tongue, and true religion. The rest of the letter then takes them up at length: favoritism and the poor (2:1–13), faith and works (2:14–26), the tongue (3:1–12), true wisdom (3:13–18), the quarrels that come from worldly desire (4:1–10), judging and boasting about tomorrow (4:11–17), the rich who oppress (5:1–6), patience until the Lord comes (5:7–11), and prayer (5:13–18). It ends without greetings, on a call to bring back anyone who wanders from the truth (5:19–20). In this app the five chapters are pictured as Mirror, Ring, Fire, Mist and Rain.

JAMES AND PAUL

James says, “a person is justified by works and not by faith only” (2:24). Paul says, “a person is justified by faith apart from the works of the law” (Rom 3:28), and both use Abraham as their example (Jas 2:21–23; Rom 4:1–5). Martin Luther, in his 1522 preface, called James “an epistle of straw” compared with the gospel letters, because he could not see how to fit it with Paul. Most readers since have found that the two are answering different questions with the same words. Paul is asking how a sinner is put right with God, and answers: by trusting Christ, not by keeping the law. James is

asking what kind of faith is real, and answers: the kind that acts. Paul’s “works” are the works of the law done to earn standing with God; James’s “works” are acts of mercy that come out of faith. Paul’s “faith” is trust in Christ; the “faith” James attacks is bare agreement, the kind the demons have (2:19). Paul himself speaks of “faith working through love” (Gal 5:6). The two men knew each other and shook hands on the same gospel (Gal 2:9).

HOW TO READ IT WITHOUT GETTING LOST

Read James out loud, the way it was meant to be heard, and read it in one sitting: it takes about fifteen minutes. Listen for the pictures, because James teaches with them: the wave, the wildflower, the mirror, the gold ring, the horse’s bit, the forest fire, the mist, the farmer and the rain. When a command stings, ask what it looked like in Jesus’ own life, because almost every line of James echoes something he said or did. And read 2:14–26 together with Galatians and Romans, not against them.

From the Introduction to James in the James by Heart app, where the sources are listed.

Themes

When you need a chapter for a moment in life, start here.

1 • Mirror

Joy in trials · Ask God for wisdom · Every good gift from above ·
Doers, not only hearers

3 • Fire

The power of the tongue · Teachers judged more strictly · One
mouth, two streams · Wisdom from above

5 • Rain

Woe to the rich who cheat · Patience until the Lord comes · Let
your yes be yes · The prayer of faith

2 • Ring

No favorites · The royal law of love · Mercy wins over judgment ·
Faith that works

4 • Mist

Where fights come from · Friendship with the world · Draw near to
God · If the Lord wills

CHAPTER

1
I

Hear it, then do it

James 1:1–27 · 27 verses · Song: “Count It Joy”

The picture: A man glances at a bronze mirror and walks away from it; a second man kneels and keeps looking into the open scroll.

PICTURE WORD

Mirror

THE CHAPTER IN BRIEF

*on't just look in the mirror: do what you see.***Remember it:** ONE face in ONE mirror. Chapter 1: look, then do.

MEMORY VERSE

But be doers of the word, and not only hearers who deceive themselves.

James 1:22 · the author's translation

GREEK WORD

ποιηται

“doers” · verse 22

In James: four times, in 2 chapters

The word comes from the verb “to do, to make,” and it also gave English the word “poet,” the one who makes. James wants the word not only heard but done (1:22–25). The hearer looks in the mirror and forgets; the doer keeps looking, acts on what he sees, and is blessed in what he does.

HOW THE CHAPTER MOVES

1–4 Count trials as joy: testing produces endurance.

5–8 Ask God for wisdom, and do not waver.

9–11 The lowly and the rich: the wildflower fades.

12–18 Testing is not tempting; every good gift is from above.

19–27 Quick to listen; doers of the word; pure religion.

FROM THE OLD TESTAMENT

v. 10–11 ← Isa 40:6–8 The grass withers and the flower falls.

MY NOTES

**Listen.** Hear James 1 sung in the **James by Heart** app, or free at ispress.de/james/songs/1.**The song: “Count It Joy.”** Every verse of the chapter is sung.

Joy in trials

Ask God for wisdom

Every good gift from above

Doers, not only hearers

FILL IN THE BLANKS

Don't just look in the _____ : _____ what you _____ .

CHECK YOURSELF

1. How should you count it when you run into trials?

- ☐ (A) As punishment
☐ (C) As bad luck

- ☐ (B) Nothing but joy
☐ (D) As a sign God is angry

2. What does the testing of your faith produce?

- ☐ (A) Endurance
☐ (C) Riches

- ☐ (B) Doubt
☐ (D) Anger

3. Someone who hears the word but does not do it is like whom?

- ☐ (A) A farmer waiting for rain
☐ (C) A man who looks at his face in a mirror and forgets it

- ☐ (B) A ship with no rudder
☐ (D) A wave driven by the wind

TALK IT OVER

1. How can a trial be counted as joy without pretending it does not hurt?

2. James says to be quick to listen, slow to speak and slow to anger. Which of the three is hardest for you?

3. What is one thing you have heard from God's word that you have not yet done?

IN YOUR OWN WORDS: WHAT DOES JAMES 1 TEACH?

- ☐ I listened to the song
☐ I can say 1:22 by heart

- ☐ I can say what it teaches
☐ I know the picture word

No favorites; faith that works

James 2:1–26 · 26 verses · Song: “Faith That Works”

The picture: An usher bows the man in gold rings and fine robes to the best seat, while the poor man in rags is left standing by the footstool.



PICTURE WORD

Ring

THE CHAPTER IN BRIEF



Two men walk in: one with a gold ring, one in rags. Faith shows in how you treat them.

Remember it: TWO men walk in; TWO witnesses, Abraham and Rahab. Chapter 2: faith that works.

MEMORY VERSE

In the same way, faith by itself, if it does not have works, is dead.

James 2:17 · the author's translation

GREEK WORD

ἔργα

“works” · verse 14

In James: fifteen times, in 3 chapters

James means the deeds that faith does: Abraham offering Isaac, Rahab taking in the messengers. Paul warns against works of the law done to earn God's favor (Rom 3:28); James warns against a faith that never does anything. In Abraham, faith and works were “working together” (2:22).

HOW THE CHAPTER MOVES

- 1–7 The gold rings and the filthy clothes: no favorites.
- 8–13 The royal law: love your neighbor; mercy triumphs over judgment.
- 14–17 Faith without works is dead.
- 18–26 Abraham and Rahab: faith shown by what it does.

FROM THE OLD TESTAMENT

- v. 8 ← Lev 19:18 “Love your neighbor as yourself.”
- v. 11 ← Exod 20:13–14 No adultery, no murder (also Deut 5:17–18).
- v. 21 ← Gen 22:9–12 Abraham offers Isaac on the altar.
- v. 23 ← Gen 15:6 “Abraham believed God.”
- v. 23 ← Isa 41:8 Abraham, the friend of God (also 2 Chr 20:7).
- v. 25 ← Josh 2:1–21 Rahab takes in the messengers.



Listen. Hear James 2 sung in the **James by Heart** app, or free at ispress.de/james/songs/2.

The song: “Faith That Works.” Every verse of the chapter is sung.

No favorites

The royal law of love

Mercy wins over judgment

Faith that works

FILL IN THE BLANKS

Two men walk in: one with a gold _____, one in _____. Faith shows in how you _____ them.

CHECK YOURSELF

1. What is the royal law found in the Scripture?

(A) Keep the Sabbath

(C) Give a tenth

(B) Love your neighbor as yourself

(D) Do not take oaths

2. What triumphs over judgment?

(A) Mercy

(C) Knowledge

(B) Riches

(D) Sacrifice

3. Faith by itself, if it does not have works, is what?

(A) Enough

(C) Dead

(B) Hidden

(D) Perfect

TALK IT OVER

1. Who are the people in your world who get the “good seat,” and who gets told to sit on the floor?

2. “Go in peace, stay warm and eat your fill.” When is it easier to say kind words than to give real help?

3. Abraham and Rahab were very different people. What does it mean that James puts them side by side?

IN YOUR OWN WORDS: WHAT DOES JAMES 2 TEACH?

☐ I listened to the song

☐ I can say 2:17 by heart

☐ I can say what it teaches

☐ I know the picture word

The tongue and the wisdom from above

James 3:1–18 · Eighteen verses · Song: “Small Spark”

The picture: One tiny flame at the bottom sets a whole forest burning; a horse in its bridle and bit on one side, a ship with its small rudder on the other.



PICTURE WORD

Fire

THE CHAPTER IN BRIEF



small spark, a whole forest on fire: that is the tongue.

Remember it: THREE pictures of the tongue: horse, ship, fire. Chapter 3 is the tongue.

MEMORY VERSE

But the wisdom from above is first of all pure, then peace-loving, gentle, willing to yield, full of mercy and good fruit, impartial and sincere.

James 3:17 · the author's translation

GREEK WORD

γλῶσσα

“tongue” · verse 5

In James: five times, in 2 chapters

The word means the tongue in the mouth and also a language. James gives it three pictures: a horse's bit, a ship's rudder and a small spark (3:3–6). It is a small part of the body, but it steers the whole life. No human being can tame it (3:8), so it needs the wisdom from above.

HOW THE CHAPTER MOVES

1–2 Teachers are judged more strictly; we all stumble.

3–6 The bit, the rudder and the spark: the tongue is a fire.

7–12 No one can tame the tongue: one mouth, two streams.

13–18 Two kinds of wisdom; the harvest of peace.

FROM THE OLD TESTAMENT

v. 9 ← Gen 1:26–27 People made in the likeness of God.

MY NOTES



Listen. Hear James 3 sung in the **James by Heart** app, or free at ispress.de/james/songs/3.

The song: “Small Spark.” Left out of the song: 3:8 (partly), 3:9, 3:10, 3:11, 3:12. Read those verses in your Bible.

The power of the tongue

Teachers judged more strictly

One mouth, two streams

Wisdom from above

FILL IN THE BLANKS

A small _____, a whole _____ on fire: that is the _____.

CHECK YOURSELF

1. Why should not many become teachers?

- ☐ (A) Because teaching is boring ☐ (B) Because teachers will be judged more strictly
☐ (C) Because only elders may teach ☐ (D) Because the tongue is small

2. What can no one tame?

- ☐ (A) The sea ☐ (B) The horse
☐ (C) The tongue ☐ (D) The wind

3. The wisdom from above is first of all what?

- ☐ (A) Pure ☐ (B) Clever
☐ (C) Proud ☐ (D) Hidden

TALK IT OVER

1. Think of a time when a few words set a whole situation on fire. What could have stopped it?

2. "Blessing and cursing come out of the same mouth." Why is this so hard to change?

3. Read the eight marks of the wisdom from above in verse 17. Which one does your home or church need most?

IN YOUR OWN WORDS: WHAT DOES JAMES 3 TEACH?

- ☐ I listened to the song
☐ I can say 3:17 by heart

- ☐ I can say what it teaches
☐ I know the picture word

Draw near to God; your life is a mist

James 4:1–17 · Seventeen verses · Song: “Draw Near”

The picture: A merchant with a money bag at his belt sets off for the city on the hill, and from the waist down he is already fading into mist.



PICTURE WORD

Mist

THE CHAPTER IN BRIEF



tomorrow we'll trade and make money? Your life is a mist.

Remember it: FOUR plans (go, stay a year, trade, profit), and a mist. Chapter 4: if the Lord wills.

MEMORY VERSE

Draw near to God, and he will draw near to you. Clean your hands, you sinners; make your hearts pure, you double-minded.

James 4:8 · the author's translation

GREEK WORD

ἐγγίσατε

“draw near” · verse 8

In James: three times, in 2 chapters

In the Greek Old Testament this is the word for priests drawing near to God in worship. “Draw near to God, and he will draw near to you” (4:8). In 5:8 James uses the same verb for the Lord's coming, which “is near.” The one we draw near to is drawing near to us.

HOW THE CHAPTER MOVES

1–3 Where fights come from: you do not have because you do not ask.

4–10 Friendship with the world, or draw near to God.

11–12 Do not speak against one another; there is one Judge.

13–17 Your life is a mist: say, “If the Lord wants it.”

FROM THE OLD TESTAMENT

v. 6 ← Prov 3:34 “God opposes the proud but gives grace to the humble.”

MY NOTES



Listen. Hear James 4 sung in the **James by Heart** app, or free at ispress.de/james/songs/4.

The song: “Draw Near.” Every verse of the chapter is sung.

Where fights come from

Friendship with the world

Draw near to God

If the Lord wills

FILL IN THE BLANKS

Tomorrow we'll _____ and make money? Your _____ is a
_____.

CHECK YOURSELF

1. Why do you not have?

(A) Because God is stingy

(B) Because you do not ask

(C) Because you work too little

(D) Because the rich take it

2. If you draw near to God, what will he do?

(A) Test you

(B) Draw near to you

(C) Send you away

(D) Make you rich

3. What is your life?

(A) A mist that shows up for a moment

(B) A strong tower

(C) A long road

(D) A city that lasts

TALK IT OVER

1. James says fights come from desires at war inside us. Where have you seen that be true?

2. What does it look like, day to day, to “draw near to God”?

3. How would saying “If the Lord wants it” change the way you make plans for next year?

IN YOUR OWN WORDS: WHAT DOES JAMES 4 TEACH?

☐ I listened to the song

☐ I can say what it teaches

☐ I can say 4:8 by heart

☐ I know the picture word

Be patient for the Lord's coming; pray

James 5:1–20 · 20 verses · Song: “Early and Late Rain”

The picture: A farmer leans on his staff by the young crops under the storm, while on the mountaintop Elijah prays and the rain pours down.



PICTURE WORD

Rain

THE CHAPTER IN BRIEF



he farmer waits for the rain; Elijah prayed and the rain came.

Remember it: FIVE: the last chapter ends in rain. Chapter 5: wait, pray, bring them home.

MEMORY VERSE

So confess your sins to each other and pray for each other, so that you will be healed. A righteous person's prayer has great power as it does its work.

James 5:16 · the author's translation

GREEK WORD

προσευχέσθω

“he should pray” · verse 13

In James: four times

Every use of this verb in James is in chapter 5: the suffering pray, the elders pray over the sick, we pray for each other, and Elijah “prayed hard” (5:13–18). The letter that began by telling us to ask God for wisdom (1:5) ends in prayer.

HOW THE CHAPTER MOVES

1–6 Woe to the rich who hold back the workers' pay.

7–11 Be patient like the farmer; Job held out.

12 Let your yes mean yes and your no mean no.

13–18 Pray: the suffering, the sick, confession, Elijah.

19–20 Bring back the one who wanders.

FROM THE OLD TESTAMENT

v. 4 ← Isa 5:9 The cries reach the Lord of Hosts.

v. 11 ← Job 1–2; 42 How Job held out.

v. 17–18 ← 1 Kgs 17:1; 18:41–45 Elijah prays: no rain, then rain.

v. 20 ← Prov 10:12 Love covers a great many sins.



Listen. Hear James 5 sung in the **James by Heart** app, or free at ispress.de/james/songs/5.

The song: “Early and Late Rain.” Every verse of the chapter is sung.

Woe to the rich who cheat

Patience until the Lord comes

Let your yes be yes

The prayer of faith

FILL IN THE BLANKS

The _____ waits for the _____; _____ prayed and the rain came.

CHECK YOURSELF

1. What does the farmer wait for?

- ☐ (A) The harvest festival
☐ (C) A buyer for his land

- ☐ (B) The early and the late rains
☐ (D) The end of winter

2. What should anyone who is sick do?

- ☐ (A) Keep it to himself
☐ (C) Take an oath

- ☐ (B) Send for the church's elders
☐ (D) Wait for the Lord's coming

3. How long did no rain fall when Elijah prayed?

- ☐ (A) Forty days
☐ (C) Three years and six months

- ☐ (B) Seven years
☐ (D) One year

TALK IT OVER

1. James warns rich people who held back their workers' pay. Where do we see that kind of wrong today?

2. Elijah "was a man with a nature just like ours." What does that tell you about your own prayers?

3. Is there someone who has wandered whom you could help bring back?

IN YOUR OWN WORDS: WHAT DOES JAMES 5 TEACH?

- ☐ I listened to the song
☐ I can say 5:16 by heart

- ☐ I can say what it teaches
☐ I know the picture word

The Old Testament in James

James quotes the Old Testament only a few times, but he thinks in it from first to last: the Law, Proverbs, the Prophets, and the stories of Abraham, Rahab, Job and Elijah. Here are the quotations and the stories he points to in this workbook. Read them in full where they stand.

James	Quotes or points to	
1:10–11	Isa 40:6–8	The grass withers and the flower falls.
2:8	Lev 19:18	“Love your neighbor as yourself.”
2:11	Exod 20:13–14	No adultery, no murder (also Deut 5:17-18).
2:21	Gen 22:9–12	Abraham offers Isaac on the altar.
2:23	Gen 15:6	“Abraham believed God.”
2:23	Isa 41:8	Abraham, the friend of God (also 2 Chr 20:7).
2:25	Josh 2:1–21	Rahab takes in the messengers.
3:9	Gen 1:26–27	People made in the likeness of God.
4:6	Prov 3:34	“God opposes the proud but gives grace to the humble.”
5:4	Isa 5:9	The cries reach the Lord of Hosts.
5:11	Job 1–2; 42	How Job held out.
5:17–18	1 Kgs 17:1; 18:41–45	Elijah prays: no rain, then rain.
5:20	Prov 10:12	Love covers a great many sins.

My James tracker

Tick a chapter when you can say what it teaches and its picture word without looking.

1 Mirror ☐	2 Ring ☐	3 Fire ☐	4 Mist ☐
5 Rain ☐			

PASSAGES TO KNOW BY HEART

The ten passages the James by Heart app drills. Tick each one when you can say it without looking.

1:2-4 ☐	1:5 ☐	1:12 ☐	1:17 ☐	1:19-20 ☐
1:22 ☐	2:17 ☐	3:17-18 ☐	4:7-8 ☐	5:16 ☐

A NOTE ON THE SONGS

Each song is a dynamic equivalent of its chapter, a broad summary made to help you remember what is generally there. It is not a perfect preservation of everything in James and does not try to be. Where a song knowingly leaves a verse out, its lesson says so at the foot of the first page. Read the chapter itself to receive the full meaning of God's word.

The story behind the work

In ninth grade I was kicked out of school and essentially homeless. I got on my knees and cried out to Jesus, and God heard me from heaven. That day He called me, and I received the Holy Spirit. Since then I have studied the Scriptures in Greek and Hebrew (B.Th., M.Div., and now a PhD in Bible Exposition). James was written to believers scattered far from home and pressed by trials, to show what real faith looks like on an ordinary day, and I have translated it from the Greek, read it aloud and set every chapter to song so that it can be carried by heart. I pray this workbook helps you hear it, remember it and live it.

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“But be doers of the word, and not only hearers who deceive themselves.” James 1:22



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