

House On The Rock Life Group Study outline 2025

July: Divine reset – David’s season

Outlines for the month

Week 1: Renewal – embracing the reset

Week 2: Revival – making the right choices✓

Week 3: Restoration – walking in redemption

Instructions

During this study, we will be doing a ‘deep dive’ into a scriptural passage. It is strongly encouraged that you study the passage and entire chapter ahead of the study. Also be prepared with your research tools, for example Google or your study Bible, as you will need to reference it during the study. Spend time answering and discussing each question with the intention to gain sufficient understanding to help your own private Bible study as you further explore these topics.

Study chapters: 2 Samuel 11–20

Pilot text

2 Sam 11:1-4 1 It happened in the spring of the year, at the time when kings go out to battle, that David sent Joab and his servants with him, and all Israel; and they destroyed the people of Ammon and besieged Rabbah. But David remained at Jerusalem.

2 Then it happened one evening that David arose from his bed and walked on the roof of the king’s house. And from the roof he saw a woman bathing, and the woman was very beautiful to behold.

3 So David sent and inquired about the woman. And someone said, “Is this not Bathsheba, the daughter of Eliam, the wife of Uriah the Hittite?”

4 Then David sent messengers, and took her; and she came to him, and he lay with her, for she was cleansed from her impurity; and she returned to her house. 5 And the woman conceived; so she sent and told David, and said, “I am with child.”

26 When the wife of Uriah heard that Uriah her husband was dead, she mourned for her husband. 27 And when her mourning was over, David sent and brought her to his house, and she became his wife and bore him a son. But the thing that David had done displeased the Lord.

Key things to consider as you discuss this week’s outline:

- Even in a season of divine reset, poor decisions can derail progress.
- David’s failure with Bathsheba and Uriah had generational consequences.
- Yet, God’s grace is redemptive. The reset is not complete without revival and redemption.
- Revival begins with repentance and leads to restoration.

Discussion questions

1. What led David to make such a catastrophic decision? What warning signs were ignored?
2. How did David respond when confronted by Nathan the prophet? (See 2 Sam 12)
3. What does Heb 4:16 teach us about approaching God after failure?
4. How do we distinguish between condemnation and conviction in our walk with God?

Closing thoughts: David's story reminds us that even those after God's heart can fall. But the beauty of revival is that it doesn't depend on our perfection—it depends on God's mercy. The throne was not taken from David, because God's covenant was greater than David's sin. However, the consequences were real. Revival is not just about emotional renewal—it's about making sound decisions that align with God's character and purpose.

Hebrews 4:16:

“Let us therefore come boldly to the throne of grace, that we may obtain mercy and find grace to help in time of need.”

Application questions (use scriptures to support your position):

1. “God's grace means our decisions don't really matter in the long run.” Agree/disagree with reasons.
2. A friend says, “I've messed up too badly to recover.” How would you respond using David's story and Heb 4:16?