

House On The Rock Life Group Study outline 2026

July: Divine Rest – God is enough

Outlines for the month

Week 1: Rest beyond circumstances

Week 2: Rest beyond performance

Week 3: Rest through revelation✓

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: Job 32-42

Pilot text

[Job 42:1–5](#)

1 Then Job answered the Lord and said:

2 "I know that You can do everything,

And that no purpose of Yours can be withheld from You.

3 You asked, 'Who is this who hides counsel without knowledge?'

Therefore I have uttered what I did not understand,

Things too wonderful for me, which I did not know.

4 Listen, please, and let me speak;

You said, 'I will question you, and you shall answer Me.'

5 "I have heard of You by the hearing of the ear,

But now my eye sees You."

[Heb 1:2-3a](#)

2 [God] ...has in these last days spoken to us by His Son, whom He has appointed heir of all things, through whom also He made the worlds; 3 who being the brightness of His glory and the express image of His person....

Introduction

Every difficult season leaves us asking questions. Why did this happen? When will things change? What is God doing? Like Job, we often long for explanations that will make sense of our circumstances. Yet as the story reaches its climax, God does something unexpected. He does not answer Job's questions one by one. Instead, He reveals Himself.

This is the turning point of the entire book. God's response is not intended to overwhelm Job but to invite him into a deeper trust. As Job catches a fresh glimpse of God's majesty, wisdom, and faithfulness, his perspective changes. The questions that once consumed him begin to lose their grip because he has encountered the One who holds all things together.

As we conclude this study, expect more than greater understanding. Expect a fresh revelation of Christ. The deepest rest is not found when every mystery is solved, but when we discover that the God who holds our future is infinitely wise, completely trustworthy, and perfectly good.

Discussion questions

1. **Where do we see Christ in this story?** God answers Job by revealing His wisdom, authority, and sovereign care over all creation. The New Testament declares that these same qualities are perfectly revealed in Jesus Christ, through whom all things were created and continue to hold together. How does God's self-revelation in Job prepare us to recognise Jesus as the full revelation of the Father? See Jn 14:8-10, Col 1:15-17, Heb 1:1-3
2. **Where do we see salvation foreshadowed?** Job's encounter with God transforms him, not because he finally understands everything, but because he now knows God more deeply. Salvation is ultimately an invitation into restored relationship with God through Christ. How does Job's encounter foreshadow the new life and relationship we receive through Jesus? See Jn 17:3, Rom 5:1-2, 2 Cor 3:18
3. **Where do we see ourselves in this story?** Many people carry questions that remain unanswered. Others struggle to trust God when His plans differ from their own expectations. What does Job teach us about finding peace in God's character even when we do not yet understand His ways?

Closing thoughts: The conclusion of Job is one of the most beautiful moments in Scripture. After chapters filled with grief, questions, debate, and silence, God finally speaks. Yet remarkably, He does not explain every detail of Job's suffering. He does something far greater. He reveals Himself.

This is not because God is indifferent to Job's pain, but because the deepest need of every human heart is not simply information. It is communion with the living God. As Job encounters God's majesty, wisdom, and loving authority, something changes within him. His confidence shifts from needing answers to knowing the One who holds every answer. His declaration, *"Now my eye sees You,"* becomes the true climax of the book.

This revelation finds its complete fulfilment in Jesus Christ. The God whom Job glimpsed from afar has now made Himself fully known through His Son (Hebrews 1:1–3). Jesus is the perfect revelation of the Father's heart, full of grace and truth (John 1:14,18). In Him we see that God's purposes are always shaped by love, His authority is expressed through compassion, and His ultimate desire is to reconcile humanity to Himself.

Where are we in this story? Perhaps you are waiting for an answer that has not yet come. Perhaps you are carrying disappointment, unanswered prayers, or circumstances that still seem unresolved. Job reminds us that faith does not always receive immediate explanations, but it always receives the invitation to know God more deeply. As we draw near to Him, we discover that His presence brings a peace that explanations alone never could.

The book concludes with restoration, but restoration is not the greatest miracle. The greatest miracle is that Job comes to know God in a way he never had before. His circumstances eventually change, but his greatest treasure is no longer the blessings he once enjoyed. It is the God he has encountered.

This is the invitation of the gospel. Through Christ we are not merely rescued from sin; we are welcomed into relationship with the Father. The cross is not simply God's solution to our guilt. It is God's invitation into His presence.

When we discover that God Himself is enough, we find the rest our souls have always longed for. His thoughts towards us are indeed thoughts of peace and not of evil (Jeremiah 29:11). Even when life takes unexpected turns, His purposes remain good, His mercy never fails, and His love never lets go.

Here is an invitation for you:

As this month's journey comes to an end, take a moment to reflect on where God has met you.

Perhaps He has not answered every question. Perhaps some prayers are still waiting. Perhaps some circumstances remain unchanged.

Yet ask yourself a different question:

Have I come to know Christ more deeply?

If the answer is yes, then you have gained something that nothing can never steal and circumstances can never diminish.

This week, stop striving to understand everything before you trust God.

Instead, draw near to Jesus.

Rest in His finished work.

Trust His heart when you cannot trace His hand.

Allow His presence to become your deepest security and greatest joy.

Because the highest place of faith is not having every answer.

It is being able to say with confidence:

"God is enough."

Application questions (use scriptures to support your position):

1. A couple have prayed faithfully for many years for a child, but their circumstances have not changed. They are beginning to wonder whether they can continue trusting God. How does Job's encounter with God reshape the way they view unanswered prayer and God's goodness?
2. A Life Group member says, "I know a lot about God, but I'm not sure I really know Him." How does Job's final encounter challenge all believers to pursue a deeper relationship with Christ rather than simply greater knowledge?