

House On The Rock Life Group Study outline 2026

November: The Blessing – Rooted in His Promise

Outlines for the month

Week 1: The Blessing activated

Week 2: The Blessing obscured

Week 3: The Blessing unveiled✓

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: Jeremiah 30-33

Pilot text

[Jer 31: 31-34](#)

31 "Behold, the days are coming, says the Lord, when I will make a new covenant with the house of Israel and with the house of Judah— 32 not according to the covenant that I made with their fathers in the day that I took them by the hand to lead them out of the land of Egypt, My covenant which they broke, though I was a husband to them, says the Lord. 33 But this is the covenant that I will make with the house of Israel after those days, says the Lord: I will put My law in their minds, and write it on their hearts; and I will be their God, and they shall be My people. 34 No more shall every man teach his neighbor, and every man his brother, saying, 'Know the Lord,' for they all shall know Me, from the least of them to the greatest of them, says the Lord. For I will forgive their iniquity, and their sin I will remember no more."

Introduction

There are moments when the true significance of something only becomes clear when the whole picture is revealed. A promise may be spoken long before its fulfilment is seen; a plan may be unfolding while its purpose remains hidden; and a blessing may be far greater than we first imagined. As we reach the final week of our study, Jeremiah brings us to this powerful truth: God's blessing is ultimately about His plan to redeem, restore, and bring His people into a renewed relationship with Himself.

The blessing was activated as we turned towards God, obscured as we encountered sin, struggle, and waiting, and unveiled in the redemptive work of Jesus Christ. The greatest

blessing is God Himself, made known to us through Christ, bringing us into His family and giving us a hope that reaches into eternity.

Discussion questions

1. **Where do we see Christ in this story?** Jeremiah 23:5–6 promises a righteous Branch from David's line, a King who will reign wisely and bring righteousness. Jeremiah 33:14–16 echoes this promise, pointing towards God's faithfulness in raising up the promised King. These passages contribute to the prophetic hope fulfilled in Jesus, the Son of David, whose kingdom brings God's saving purposes to completion. The blessing is unveiled when we recognise that God's ultimate answer to humanity's need is found in the person and work of His Son.

Further reading: Luke 1:68–75; Luke 22:20; Hebrews 8:6–13.

2. **Where do we see salvation foreshadowed?** Jeremiah 31:31–34 promises forgiveness of sin, an inward transformation, and a renewed relationship in which God's people know Him. The New Testament explains how this promise is fulfilled through Jesus Christ, whose sacrifice establishes the new covenant and whose resurrection secures our hope. The blessing unveiled is the gift of reconciliation with God and a new life that begins now and reaches its fullness in eternity.

Further reading: Romans 5:1–11; 2 Corinthians 5:17–21; Hebrews 10:11–18.

3. **Where do we see ourselves in this story?** In Christ, we are invited to live from the reality of forgiveness and grace rather than remaining defined by past failure, fear, or outward circumstances. The blessing becomes visible in lives increasingly shaped by the Spirit: in forgiveness, integrity, love, perseverance, and hope. We still experience suffering and unfinished circumstances, and we await the final completion of God's promises. Yet we can live with confidence because our future rests on God's faithfulness, not our ability to control events.

Further reading: Jeremiah 32:37–41; Galatians 5:22–25; Revelation 21:1–5.

Closing thoughts:

Jeremiah's message begins with a people who have turned away from God and ends with a vision of restoration, renewal, and covenant faithfulness. God's answer to human rebellion is not merely to restore outward comfort, but to bring His people back into relationship with Him. Jeremiah 31:31–34 promises a new covenant in which God's truth is written on the heart, His people know Him, and their sins are forgiven. This is the blessing at the centre of God's redemptive plan.

We must understand that not every promise in Jeremiah can be applied directly to every believer as a guarantee of earthly prosperity or immediate restoration. Jeremiah spoke first into the history and covenant story of God's people. Yet his promises form part of the larger biblical story that reaches its saving climax in Christ. Through Jesus, we see God's

faithfulness, His seriousness about sin, His mercy towards the undeserving, and His determination to bring redemption to completion.

The blessing is also transformative. God promises to work within His people, and the New Testament describes the Spirit producing a new character and a new way of life (Galatians 5:22–25). We may still face unanswered prayers, difficult seasons, and the consequences of living in a broken world. But these things do not overturn the central truth: in Christ, we can know God, receive forgiveness, belong to His family, and live in the hope of His coming restoration.

As we close this year's studies, we can look back on the themes of trust, endurance, wisdom, dominion, and hope, recognising that every genuine spiritual blessing finds its meaning in Christ.

Here is an invitation for you:

Let the full wonder of God's blessing be unveiled in your heart. Receive afresh the grace of Christ, celebrate the forgiveness He has secured, and yield to the Spirit's transforming work. Whatever remains unfinished in life, God's faithfulness has not failed. We can step forward into the new season not because every circumstance is settled, but because our deepest blessing is secure in Jesus Christ.

Application questions (use scriptures to support your position):

1. A brother has made serious mistakes in the past and has since turned his life around. Although he is active in church, he continues to define himself by his failures and struggles to believe that God can use him meaningfully. How could Jeremiah 31:34 and 2 Corinthians 5:17–21 help him understand the forgiveness, reconciliation, and new identity available through Christ?
2. A family has worked hard to build stability in their home, but an unexpected setback has left them feeling that their efforts and prayers have been wasted. Their disappointment is beginning to overshadow their gratitude for their relationship with God. How could the new-covenant promise in Jeremiah 31:31–34 help them distinguish the enduring blessing of belonging to God from the changing conditions of life?