
THE BOOK OF
GALATIANS
THE GOSPEL OF GRACE: CHRIST IS ENOUGH

Galatians 6:1–10

Freedom That Carries

Love That Restores

Recap

The Spirit produces love.
Love becomes visible in how we treat others.

(Gal. 5:22–26; John 13:34–35;
1 John 3:18)

BIG IDEA

Freedom in Christ moves us toward others: restoring, carrying, and doing good.

(Gal. 5:13–14; 6:1–10;
Phil. 2:3–5)

1. RESTORE THE FALLEN

Not condemnation.
Restoration with gentleness.

καταρτίζω (katartizō) = restore, mend

(Gal. 6:1; Matt. 18:15;
James 5:19–20)

Gentleness is not weakness.

The goal is healing,
not humiliation.

This could be you! (Gal. 6:1)

(Gal. 6:1; 2 Cor. 2:6–8;
2 Tim. 2:24–26)

2. CARRY ONE ANOTHER'S BURDENS

Bear one another's burdens.
Fulfill the law of Christ.

Love moves toward the weight.

(Gal. 6:2; John 13:34;
Rom. 15:1–3)

Burdens and responsibilities

Carry what overwhelms.
Own what God entrusts to you.

(Gal. 6:2–5; Phil. 2:3–4;
1 Thess. 5:14)

3. SOW WHAT LASTS

Sow to the Spirit.
Do not grow weary.
Do good to everyone.

κοινωνέω (koinōneō) = share

(Gal. 6:6–10; 2 Cor. 9:6–11;
Heb. 12:1–3)

The Takeaway

1. Be Restored / Restore someone gently.
2. Pray to see a need and carry it.
3. Keep doing good to others, out of a love for God.

Jesus carried what we could not.
Love because He first loved us.

(Matt 11:28; Gal. 6:1–10;
Rom. 15:3;1 John 4:19)

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RESTORATION

katartizō (Gal. 6:1): to put in order, restore, mend.

Compare the mending of fishing nets (Matt. 4:21).

Gentleness (prautēs) is the Spirit's fruit (Gal. 5:23).

Restoration aims at recovery, not public humiliation.

Keep watch on yourself: no one is beyond temptation.

(Gal. 6:1; Matt. 18:15–17; 2 Cor. 2:6–8; James 5:19–20)

BURDENS & LOADS

barē (Gal. 6:2): burdens, weights.

phortion (Gal. 6:5): load, responsibility.

The words overlap; do not force an absolute distinction. Christian community includes mutual aid and personal accountability. The law of Christ is expressed in love of neighbor.

(Gal. 5:13–14; 6:2–5; John 13:34; Rom. 15:1–3)

SOWING & REAPING

koinōneō (Gal. 6:6): share or participate with.

Sowing and reaping concerns a life directed toward flesh or Spirit. Paul looks toward an enduring harvest, not guaranteed wealth. “In due season” calls for perseverance, not a timetable.

Do good to all; especially the household of faith.

(Gal. 6:6–10; 2 Cor. 9:6–11; Heb. 12:1–3)

HISTORICAL & LITERARY CONTEXT

Galatians 5:13–6:10 is one connected call to Spirit-led love.

Gal. 5:26 warns against conceit, provocation, and envy.

Gal. 6:1–5 shows what humble, restorative love looks like.

Gal. 6:6–10 addresses sharing, perseverance, and doing good.

Gal. 6:11–18 concludes the letter with the cross and new creation.

(Gal. 5:13–26; 6:1–18)

BOOK THEME

The gospel doesn't merely forgive sinners; it transforms them into people who increasingly look like Jesus through the power of the Holy Spirit, producing the spiritual fruit that legalism can never manufacture.

"Grace Alone. Faith Alone. Christ Alone."

Galatians Answers 2 Questions:

1. How is someone made right with God?
2. How do we grow and continue living as Christians?

Key Verses: Gal. 2:19-21; 5:16-25

THE REDEMPTION STORY:

FROM GENESIS TO REVELATION

- The Bible is **one** beautiful story of **Jesus** and redemption (Ephesians 1:7-10)
- Scripture presents a purposeful narrative revealing God's **redemptive plan** (2 Timothy 3:16-17)

From Genesis to Galatians

- Genesis introduces the promise.
- Galatians explains how that promise is fulfilled through Christ—not through the Law. (Gen. 3:15; Gal. 3:16-29; Eph. 1:7–10; Heb 11:13–16)

Overview

Galatians

The Gospel Defended (1–2)

The Gospel Explained (3–4)

The Gospel Applied (5–6)

The Crisis in Galatia

1. Paul preached the Gospel of grace.
2. The Galatians received Christ.
3. False teachers added Law and performance.
4. The churches began drifting.
5. Paul writes while there is still time to stop it…

GALATIANS and HISTORY

"The Magna Carta of Christian Liberty"

Luther called it "my epistle.” He never found peace through religious practics — until Galatians reminded him that sinners are justified by grace alone, through faith alone, in Christ alone. Called “a founding document of the Reformation”.

Catching Up

1. Jesus died and rose again
2. Paul persecuted the Church
3. Jesus confronted him on the Damascus Road
4. Paul got saved and changed
5. Barnabas welcomed him

Catching Up (cont.)

6. Antioch became the missionary sending church (Acts 13)
7. Churches planted in Galatia (Acts 14)
8. False teachers arrived after Paul left.
9. The mail arives…. **Boom, Roasted.**

Around A.D. 47–48, the Spirit and the Church called Paul and Barnabas to carry the gospel into modern-day Turkey.

Acts 13:2–3

"The Holy Spirit said, 'Set apart for me Barnabas and Saul.'"

Acts 14:19–20

In Lystra, Paul was stoned and dragged from the city, "supposing that he was dead."

These churches were planted through suffering.


Pisidian Antioch
Iconium
Derbe
Perga
Lystra
Antioch
Seleucia
CYPRUS
Salamis
Paphos
Mediterranean Sea
PAUL'S FIRST MISSIONARY JOURNEY
AD 44-46
Jerusalem

1st Missionary Journey: Galatians

Saul and Barnabas sent out by Antioch Acts 13:1-3

Paul preaches; jealous Jews stir up opposition Acts 13:14-15

They stay a long time; but a Gentile plot on their lives forces them on. Acts 14:1-7

Galatia at a Glance

1. Region - not a City, a network of churches.
2. Located in modern-day central Turkey.
3. Settled by Celtic (Gallic) tribes around 278 BC. Roman in 25 BC.