

Romans Chapter 7 Questions And Answers

Name: _____ Date: _____

Romans Chapter 7 Quick Quiz

- 1.) According to Paul, how long does the law have dominion over a man?
 - a.) forever
 - b.) as long as he lives
 - c.) just when he is a child
 - d.) just when he is an adult
- 2.) According to Paul, when is a woman called an adulteress?
 - a.) if she marries a man
 - b.) if she remarries after her husband dies
 - c.) if she remarries when her husband is alive
 - d.) if she remarries seven times seven times
- 3.) Paul discusses Christ, marriage, and adultery to show...
 - a.) They are no longer bound to follow every old law.
 - b.) They must continue to honor all laws.
 - c.) They should never get married.
 - d.) They should all get married.
- 4.) Paul teaches they should serve in "newness of spirit" and not in...
 - a.) oldness of the letter
 - b.) oldness of the syllable
 - c.) oldness of the word
 - d.) oldness of the sentence
- 5.) Which commandment does Paul quote as an example of the law?

Romans Chapter 7 Questions and Answers: Unpacking Paul's Struggle

Romans chapter 7 is notoriously complex, leaving many readers grappling with Paul's seemingly contradictory statements about the law, sin, and the flesh. This in-depth guide will delve into the common questions surrounding Romans 7, providing clear answers and insightful explanations to help you better understand this pivotal passage. We'll explore the context, Paul's personal experience, and the theological implications, offering a comprehensive resource to answer your questions about "Romans chapter 7 questions and answers."

Understanding the Context: Who is Paul Talking About?

Before tackling specific questions, it's crucial to establish the context. Many misinterpretations stem from a failure to grasp who Paul is describing. Is he recounting his own pre-conversion experience? Is he speaking hypothetically? Or is he describing the ongoing struggle of even the believer? The prevailing scholarly consensus leans toward the latter two interpretations. Paul isn't simply detailing his past; he's illustrating the internal conflict between the "old self" and the "new self" that persists even after salvation. He uses the "I" to powerfully communicate this internal battle, but it's not necessarily a description of his pre-Christian life.

Romans 7: The Law's Purpose and its Powerlessness

H2: What is the purpose of the law according to Paul in Romans 7?

Paul clarifies that the law isn't inherently evil; it's a crucial component in God's plan. It serves to expose sin, highlight our inadequacy, and drive us toward Christ. The law acts as a mirror, revealing the depth of our sinfulness and prompting a desire for redemption. It's not meant to save us but to show us our need for a savior.

H3: How does the law reveal the power of sin?

The law doesn't create sin; it exposes the sin that already exists within us. Paul highlights this through the powerful imagery of sin's deceitful nature. Sin uses the very commandments intended to guide us towards righteousness to deceive and ensnare us. It exploits our weaknesses and desires, showing us how easily we fall short of God's perfect standard.

The Internal Conflict: Flesh vs. Spirit

H2: What is the "flesh" and the "spirit" in Romans 7?

Paul's use of "flesh" and "spirit" is key to understanding this chapter. "Flesh" refers to our sinful nature, our inherent inclination toward self-centeredness and disobedience. The "spirit" represents the new life in Christ, the indwelling Holy Spirit working to transform us from the inside out. Romans 7 depicts the ongoing struggle between these two opposing forces within the believer.

H3: Why does Paul experience this ongoing conflict?

This internal conflict is not a sign of weakness or backsliding. Instead, it highlights the reality of the Christian life. Even after accepting Christ, the old sinful nature still lingers, continually battling against the new life empowered by the Holy Spirit. It's a constant process of sanctification, a lifelong journey of growth and transformation.

The Triumph of Grace: Finding Freedom in Christ

H2: What is the solution to the struggle described in Romans 7?

The answer lies in the concluding verses of chapter 7 and the beginning of chapter 8. Paul emphasizes the power of God's grace through Jesus Christ. The solution isn't self-effort or legalism but complete reliance on the power of the Holy Spirit to transform and empower us to live a life pleasing to God.

H3: How does chapter 8 resolve the tension in chapter 7?

Chapter 8 offers the resolution to the seemingly hopeless struggle depicted in chapter 7. Through faith in Christ, believers receive the gift of the Holy Spirit, empowering them to overcome the power of sin and live in accordance with God's will. This isn't about erasing the conflict but about experiencing victory through the conflict, knowing that Christ has already won the ultimate battle.

Conclusion

Romans 7 isn't a treatise on despair but a powerful depiction of the Christian journey. It acknowledges the reality of our ongoing struggle with sin while simultaneously pointing us towards the hope and victory found in Christ. By understanding the context, the key terms, and the ultimate solution offered in the following chapters, we can appreciate the profound message Paul conveys in this complex yet crucial passage. It's not about a flawless performance but about a faithful dependence on the grace of God working within us.

FAQs

1. Is Romans 7 describing a non-believer or a believer? While Paul uses "I," it's widely interpreted as illustrating the ongoing struggle within a believer, not a depiction of someone outside of Christ.
2. Does Romans 7 mean Christians can't overcome sin? No, it means the struggle against sin is ongoing, but victory is found in Christ and the empowerment of the Holy Spirit.
3. What is the role of the law in the Christian life? The law serves to expose sin, show our need for a savior, and guide our conduct, but it cannot save us.
4. How can I experience the freedom described in Romans 8? Through faith in Jesus Christ and the continual surrender to the guidance and power of the Holy Spirit.
5. Is it normal to feel the conflict described in Romans 7? Absolutely. This internal struggle is a common experience for Christians, highlighting the ongoing process of sanctification and growth in Christ.

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This is something that is impossible through man-centered self-help or self-denial. But with God all things are possible. Though we will never be completely free of sin while alive in this world, by putting our faith on Christ with an expectation of His help, the Holy Spirit will bring the His cross into our hearts with all its sin-killing power. Owen tells us why it is imperative for the Christian to be killing sin in his life, what it actually means to kill sin, why only a Christian can do it, why it is only possible through the power of the Holy Spirit, and how we can avail ourselves of the power of the Spirit to kill sin through gospel faith in the death and resurrection of Christ. Owen's original *Mortification of Sin* was written in 17th century English that is extremely difficult to understand. This *Killing Sin* translates Owen into contemporary English that is easy to read without dumbing it down so people today can read this very important book on a most critical topic.

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D. Fee, 2023-01-24 This contemporary classic by renowned scholar Gordon Fee explores the Spirit's significant role in Pauline life and thought. After Fee published his magisterial *God's Empowering Presence*, he was asked to write a more accessible volume that would articulate Paul's priorities for experiencing the life of the Spirit in the church. Fee's bestselling introduction to Paul and the Spirit, *Paul, the Spirit, and the People of God*, went on to sell over 70,000 copies. This book by one of the greatest evangelical and Pentecostal New Testament interpreters of our time argues that the presence of the Spirit is, for Paul and for us, the crucial matter for the Christian life. This repackaged edition features an updated design and packaging, new study questions, and a foreword by Dean Pinter, who commends the book to a new generation of readers.

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Romans 1 NIV - Paul, a servant of Christ Jesus, called - Bible Gateway

Romans 1:13 The Greek word for brothers and sisters (adelphoi) refers here to believers, both men and women, as part of God's family; also in 7:1, 4; 8:12, 29; 10:1; 11:25; 12:1; 15:14, 30; ...

Romans 1 KJV - Paul, a servant of Jesus Christ, called - Bible Gateway

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Romans 1 NKJV - Greeting - Paul, a bondservant of Jesus - Bible ...

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Romans 1 ESV - Greeting - Paul, a servant of Christ - Bible Gateway

Romans 1:13 Or brothers and sisters. In New Testament usage, depending on the context, the plural Greek word adelphoi (translated "brothers") may refer either to brothers or to brothers ...

Romans 8 NIV - Life Through the Spirit - Therefore, - Bible Gateway

Romans 8:3 In contexts like this, the Greek word for flesh (sarx) refers to the sinful state of human beings, often presented as a power in opposition to the Spirit; also in verses 4-13.

Romans 3 NIV - God's Faithfulness - What advantage, - Bible ...

Romans 3:22 Or through the faithfulness of Romans 3:25 The Greek for sacrifice of atonement refers to the atonement cover on the ark of the covenant (see Lev. 16:15,16).

Romans 11 NIV - The Remnant of Israel - I ask then: Did - Bible ...

Passage Resources Hebrew/Greek Your Content Romans 11 New International Version The Remnant of Israel 11 I ask then: Did God reject his people? By no means! I am an Israelite ...

Romans 5 NIV - Peace and Hope - Therefore, since we - Bible ...

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Romans 15 NIV - We who are strong ought to bear with - Bible ...

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Paul, Apostle of Christ, Chronological Order of the Letters, Who ...

The Letter to the Romans also distinguishes itself by its literary variety. In its construction, Paul makes use of liturgical pieces and hymns; he follows the expository style of the rabbis or ...

Romans 1 NIV - Paul, a servant of Christ Jesus, called - Bible Gateway

Romans 1:13 The Greek word for brothers and sisters (adelphoi) refers here to believers, both men and women, as part of God's family; also in 7:1, 4; 8:12, 29; 10:1; 11:25; 12:1; 15:14, 30; ...

Romans 1 KJV - Paul, a servant of Jesus Christ, called - Bible Gateway

Paul, a servant of Jesus Christ, called to be an apostle, separated unto the gospel of God, (Which he had promised afore by his prophets in the holy scriptures,) Concerning his Son Jesus ...

Romans 1 NKJV - Greeting - Paul, a bondservant of Jesus - Bible ...

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