

# THE JESUS ESSENTIALS

## THE ESSENTIAL JESUS POCKET GUIDE

Five key points from each chapter of Luke's 'Gospel of Jesus' After reading each chapter for yourself, take a look through the notes in this guide.

### Chapter 1

1. This is eyewitness history, collected, cross-checked and collated by Luke. (Essential Jesus, page 7)
2. It all starts with news of two unusual pregnancies... one to Zechariah and Elizabeth, and the other to Mary and Joseph. Zechariah and Mary take the news in contrasting ways. (p8)
3. Nothing is impossible with God. (p9)
4. Mary is convinced her son Jesus will turn the world upside down – the humble will be 'lifted up' while rulers will be 'knocked down from their thrones.' (p10)
5. Once he gets things figured out, John's father Zechariah is convinced his son will 'go before the Lord to prepare his way.' (p11)

### Chapter 2

1. Because this is real history, Luke sets the birth of Jesus in context. Caesar Augustus rules from Rome, Quirinius is governor of Syria.
2. For such a promising figure in world history, the birth of Jesus is incredibly humble - born in a barn.
3. Shepherds, his mum and dad, and two old people see immediately that he's someone special. (p12-13)
4. When the old woman Anna looks at the baby Jesus, she sees 'salvation', 'light for all the nations', and honour for Israel. (p13)

5. When the old man Simeon looks at the baby Jesus, he foresees that Jesus will turn things upside down, will reveal the thoughts of many hearts... and will be spoken against, and bring grief to his mother. (p13)

### Chapter 3

1. Because this is real history, Luke again gives us a pile of historical 'landmarks' – it's now the reign of Tiberius Caesar, Pontius Pilate is governor of Judea. In other words, about 30 years have passed. (p14-15)
2. John the Baptist starts the job of getting people ready for 'the Lord' by telling them they need to 'repent' (have a *change of heart and mind*) and be baptized (a symbolic Jewish washing to indicate a *new start*). (p16)
3. John is openly critical of the religious leaders of Israel, who rely on their ancestry to be right with God. John says that their authority over 'the people of God' (Israel) is about to end – the axe is at the root of the trees. If they really were God's people, they would show it by their fruit. (p15)
4. John gives some very practical tips for what repentance would look like for different types of people. (p15-16)
5. When people start wondering if John the Baptist is the "Christ" (King) they've been waiting for, he immediately directs

them to Jesus, who will wash people with (a) his Spirit to change their hearts or (b) with fire if they want to stick with the old ways of the religious leaders of Israel. (p16)

### Chapter 4

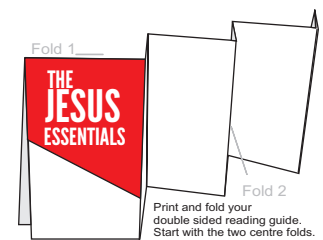
1. Satan tests Jesus for 40 days in the desert. It's a reminder of the time the Israelites wandered in the desert for 40 years and grumbled against God. They failed the test. Jesus passes with flying colours. (p18)
2. Jesus is tempted by the offer of worldly power and glory. But he's come to turn power politics upside down. (p18)
3. In his first public appearance in his home town, Jesus reads the words of the ancient prophet Isaiah from a scroll, then claims it was written about *him*. (p18)
4. Impressed at first, the locals are enraged when Jesus points out that Israelites don't usually take any notice of God's prophets. (p18-19). They try to kill him, but he walks away.
5. His reputation grows in Capernaum after he drives out a spirit and heals a woman. Huge crowds come to be healed, but Jesus wants to spread the great news that the Kingdom of God has come. (p19)

### Chapter 5

1. When Jesus directs fisherman Peter to the catch of his life, Peter falls to his knees in awe. But Jesus is recruiting Peter and his friends for the bigger task of catching *people*. Jesus seems to know a bit about that as well, so they follow him. (p20)
2. Jesus cleans up a leper. There's something symbolic going on with the idea of 'getting *clean* before God.' (See John's *baptism*, back in Chapter 3.) (p20)
3. Pharisees (members of a group who wanted to impose Jewish *sharia* type law on the nation) watch as Jesus tells a paralysed man that his *sins are forgiven*. Who does he think he is to forgive sins? For good measure, he heals the man, and tells him to walk home. (p21)
4. People are stunned and afraid, and honour and praise God. (p21)
5. Tax Collectors, who work for the Roman authorities, are despised by the Jews. But Jesus adds tax-man Levi to his growing band of disciples, and they party at his house. The Pharisees are angry that Jesus befriends sinners... but they're exactly the people Dr. Jesus has come for. Jesus knows the old ways of religious pride won't cope with this new reality for long - the old wineskins will soon burst. (p22)

### Chapter 6

1. Now Jesus is in trouble for breaking the 'day of rest' rules of the Pharisees, who say everything has to stop on the *Sabbath*. He's going to be in trouble for this over and over again... first, for eating hand rubbed grain, then for healing a man with a deformed right hand. (p22-23)
2. From now on, the Pharisees plan to get rid of Jesus. Ironically, in their minds it's *not okay* to heal someone on God's rest day, but it is *okay* to plot murder. (p23)
3. The 12 disciples are chosen from a much larger bunch of followers. (p23)
4. Jesus says it's the poor, hungry, weeping, hated and rejected people of Israel who'll be blessed. The proud religious powerbrokers have always treated God's prophets badly... but there's future reward for those who stick with Jesus (p23)



the Pharisees and religious lawmakers, who load people up with burdens, and do nothing to take the guilt away. It's religious people like them who killed God's prophets in the past... and are now plotting to do it again. (p42)

### Chapter 7

1. Now thousands of people crowd around Jesus as the continues sledging the hypocritical Pharisees. Their true nature will one day be out for all to see. (p42)

2. Jesus reminds his friends that there's a higher power than the corrupt leadership of Israel – they should fear the one who has the authority to throw them into hell, rather than those who can kill only the body. And the good news is, Jesus will stand before God on behalf of any who are afraid. (p42)

3. Jesus warns about greed, which in the light of inevitable death is stupidity. The one who dies with the most toys doesn't win... he just dies. (p43)

4. Jesus tells his followers not to worry, or strive for temporary stuff. (p43-44)

5. Jesus speaks in riddles, with a series of parables about 'being ready'. The real question is, are they ready for *him*, because he's heading for Jerusalem, and the flashpoint is near. The hypocritical Pharisees should watch the weather map for signs of the coming storm! (p45)

again that listening to Jesus is the best thing we can do. Are you listening? (p38)

### Chapter 11

1. Jesus teaches his disciples to pray for the coming Kingdom, and explains it's all about the time when God will 'give from heaven the Holy Spirit to those who ask him'. That was something worth asking, and seeking and knocking for (and it happened, dramatically, not long ago). (p39)

2. When Jesus drives out an evil spirit, some say he works with the devil. But Jesus assures them he works for one harder soil than places like Tyre and Sidon, outside Israel. (p36)

2. Jesus controversially claims to be the only one who can really introduce people to his father. (p37)

3. Jesus claims that his disciples are witnessing things the long-ago prophets King Solomon. He says he's greater than them all. His main point is that people listened to John's messages, and came from everywhere to listen to Solomon's wisdom - but who in Israel is listening to *him*? (p40)

4. Another Pharisee invites Jesus to dinner (see 7:5) and is shocked by his lack of ritual washing. Jesus points out that God is more interested in the inside cleanliness than the outside. The Pharisees are the opposite. (p41)

5. Jesus boldly proclaims six 'woes' on Martha gets dinner. We're reminded 5. *Mary sits and listens to Jesus, while Israelites look bad.* (p37)

6. *Foreigners always seem to make the foreigners leaders of Israel. In his stories, foreigner does this better than all the best chosen One, my Son - listen to him!* But Jesus tells, even a despised Samaritan definition of neighbours. In the story *neighbour* - but wants to limit his about *loving God and loving you*.

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