

A GUIDED DISCIPLESHIP WORKBOOK · FIELD EDITION

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LEGACY LETTER

Faith, stories, wisdom, and words of love for the people entrusted to you.

Follow Jesus. Prepare the people you love.
Steward the life entrusted to you.

Inside this volume

Eight Scripture-led chapter guides

Step-by-step writing instructions and fictional examples

Private working pages, conversations, prayer, and a review rhythm

ABIDE. BECOME. BE SENT.

START HERE • THE PURPOSE AND THE PRACTICE

PREPARATION IS AN ACT OF LOVE.

This is not a packet to finish and forget. It is a guided practice of discipleship: receive what God has entrusted, make it clear, and serve the people who will carry it with you.

Use the two volumes together

Begin with the Legacy Letter to name your people, faith, stories, and intentions. Then use the Family Organizational Plan to make important records findable and responsibilities understandable. Return to the letter as practical conversations clarify what needs to be said.

The rhythm for every section

1. **Read.** Read the Scripture in context. The KJV excerpt is a starting point, not a replacement for the whole passage.
2. **Reflect.** Use the biblical explanation to consider why this preparation matters and where God may be inviting growth.
3. **Prepare and write.** Follow the instructions. Examples are fictional illustrations, never facts to copy into your own plan.
4. **Talk and act.** Have the suggested conversation where safe and appropriate, and take one faithful step while you can.
5. **Return.** Use the readiness check to identify gaps—not to grade your faith. Review after significant life changes.

Choose a workable pace

Protect a quiet session rather than rushing the entire workbook. Start with one chapter or record group. Leave unknowns visible and name whom to ask. In grief or a crisis, attend to safety and care first; do not let a checklist pressure you into premature decisions.

Working offline

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YOUR WORKING PATH

KNOW WHERE YOU ARE GOING.

A guide and a working page for each chapter. Your words do not need to be polished; they need to be truthful, loving, and useful.

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You have named your people, written honestly about faith, and chosen one action you can take now.

02 A letter to those you love

The reader can hear your affection, understand one meaningful story, and receive your words without a hidden demand.

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A trusted person can find the essential records or see exactly which gaps still need help.

04 Prepare the people you love

Important roles are distinguished, contacts are usable, and the necessary conversations or professional appointments are identified.

05 Steward what is in your hands

You have a usable map of resources and obligations, plus one present-tense generosity or review step.

06 Home, belongings, and the stories they carry

Meaningful stories and practical care needs are clear, and ownership decisions are marked for proper discussion and documentation.

07 Love makes things clear

Preferences are understandable, professional questions are identified, and the location of formal instructions is clear.

08 Finish faithfully—and keep living it

A blessing, a dated next step, and a review rhythm are in place. The work supports continued discipleship rather than ending it.

01 • READ, UNDERSTAND, AND PREPARE

Everything is entrusted

Read in context: Psalm 24:1; 1 Peter 4:10

The earth is the LORD's, and the fulness thereof; the world, and they that dwell therein.

Psalm 24:1 • KJV

What the Scripture teaches

Psalm 24 begins with God's ownership of the whole earth, not our ownership of a private kingdom. In 1 Peter 4, gifts are entrusted for serving others. Preparing your legacy is therefore an act of stewardship and love, not a way to prove your importance or secure control after death.

How to work through this section

1. Name the actual people you hope this work will serve. Consider dependents, strained relationships, and people who may otherwise be overlooked.
2. Describe how following Jesus is changing you. Include grace, unfinished growth, and lessons learned—not only achievements.
3. Choose one act of love you can take while you are living. Give it a realistic date; do not wait until the workbook is finished.

A FICTIONAL EXAMPLE—NOT YOUR ANSWER

For example: 'This is for my children and the people who will help them. Jesus has been teaching me to ask for forgiveness rather than defend myself. This week I will call my brother and listen.'

A conversation to have

Ask someone you trust: 'Does the way I use my time and resources reflect the people I say matter most?' Receive the answer without defending yourself.

Pray: Father, help me receive my life as a gift. Show me whom to love and what faithful obedience looks like today.

Ready to move forward: You have named your people, written honestly about faith, and chosen one action you can take now.

WORKING PAGE • 01

Everything is entrusted

Read and reflect: Psalm 24:1; 1 Peter 4:10

Begin with Jesus, not a balance sheet. Your life, relationships, resources, and influence are received gifts to steward faithfully.

One faithful practice: Pray over the people entrusted to you. Name one act of love you can take this week.

Your name and the people this is for

Who has God entrusted to your care?

How Jesus is shaping the life you leave behind

Tell your story honestly. What has God taught you about trust, grace, and faithfulness?

One faithful step this week

Name a conversation, an act of generosity, or a practical task—and when you will do it.

02 • READ, UNDERSTAND, AND PREPARE

A letter to those you love

Read in context: Deuteronomy 6:4–9; 2 Timothy 1:5

And thou shalt teach them diligently unto thy children, and shalt talk of them when thou sittest in thine house, and when thou walkest by the way, and when thou liest down, and when thou risest up.

Deuteronomy 6:7 • KJV

What the Scripture teaches

Deuteronomy 6 places the passing on of faith in ordinary life, not only in a final speech. Psalm 78 calls God's people to tell the next generation what He has done. Your letter can bear witness to God's faithfulness without presenting your family history as flawless.

How to work through this section

1. Address the reader directly and tell them why you are writing. Use your own voice rather than formal estate language.
2. Name specific reasons you love and value them. Include a remembered moment, a lesson, or an honest apology where appropriate.
3. Tell one story of God's care or a hard lesson learned. Do not use a final letter to punish, pressure, settle arguments, or demand a particular response.

A FICTIONAL EXAMPLE—NOT YOUR ANSWER

For example: 'I remember the evening we prayed together when neither of us knew what would happen next. I want you to know that my love for you does not depend on your success.'

A conversation to have

Where it is safe and appropriate, say one sentence from your letter to the person now. A letter should support a living relationship, not replace it.

Pray: Jesus, make my words truthful, gentle, and generous. Help me give love without using it to control.

Ready to move forward: The reader can hear your affection, understand one meaningful story, and receive your words without a hidden demand.

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A letter to those you love

Read and reflect: Deuteronomy 6:4–9; 2 Timothy 1:5

Say what needs to be said while you can. Share your faith, gratitude, love, and the words your family should not have to guess.

One faithful practice: Choose one person and speak a word of encouragement to them today.

Begin your letter

Dear family...

The words you want them to have

What do you love about them? What have you learned? What is your hope for their life with Jesus?

Stories worth carrying forward

Tell a story of God's faithfulness, a family memory, or wisdom you want to pass on.

03 • READ, UNDERSTAND, AND PREPARE

Make the important things findable

Read in context: 1 Corinthians 14:40; Proverbs 27:23

Be thou diligent to know the state of thy flocks, and look well to thy herds.

Proverbs 27:23 • KJV

What the Scripture teaches

Proverbs 27:23 commends attentive care of what has been entrusted to us. First Corinthians 14:40 concerns order in gathered worship; it is not an estate-planning command, but its concern for orderly service reminds us that clarity can help people rather than burden them.

How to work through this section

1. Locate the original or current record before writing down where it lives. Distinguish paper originals, digital copies, and an advisor's copy.
2. Record a document name, safe location, and the appropriate contact. Keep passwords, combinations, access codes, and full account numbers outside this workbook.
3. Flag uncertainty honestly. 'Not yet located—ask the attorney' is more helpful than an assumed location or an outdated copy.

A FICTIONAL EXAMPLE—NOT YOUR ANSWER

For example: 'Signed estate documents: home document folder; attorney retains a copy. Ask the attorney which version is current. Password-manager recovery instructions are stored securely elsewhere.'

A conversation to have

Ask the appropriate trusted person whether they could locate the records using only your directions. Discuss lawful access separately; knowing a location is not permission to act.

Pray: Lord, help me replace avoidance with clarity. Let this preparation lighten another person's burden.

Ready to move forward: A trusted person can find the essential records or see exactly which gaps still need help.

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Make the important things findable

Read and reflect: 1 Corinthians 14:40; Proverbs 27:23

Order is a practical expression of love. Help others find the essentials without leaving private credentials in this tool.

One faithful practice: Locate one important document and tell the appropriate trusted person where it is kept.

Where important records are kept

Record document names, locations, and who can help—not passwords, combinations, or full account numbers.

Digital records and access arrangements

Where is your password manager or digital estate plan? Who is authorized to help? Do not enter credentials.

What needs to be located or updated

What is missing, outdated, or unclear? Who will help you put it in order?

04 • READ, UNDERSTAND, AND PREPARE

Prepare the people you love

Read in context: Galatians 6:2; Proverbs 15:22

Bear ye one another's burdens, and so fulfil the law of Christ.

Galatians 6:2 • KJV

What the Scripture teaches

Galatians 6:2 describes bearing one another's burdens as part of life in Christ. Proverbs 15:22 values wise counsel. Preparation should include real relationships and appropriate expertise, not simply assigning responsibilities to people who have never agreed to carry them.

How to work through this section

1. Name a first practical contact and explain why they are suited to help. If appropriate, identify a backup.
2. Separate relational support from legal, medical, tax, and financial responsibilities. A pastor or relative may offer care without having authority to make formal decisions.
3. Ask people whether they are willing and able to help. Have qualified professionals explain how any required appointments or authorizations must be documented.

A FICTIONAL EXAMPLE—NOT YOUR ANSWER

For example: 'My sister can help coordinate family communication; she has agreed to this. Our attorney can explain the legal documents. Naming my sister here does not appoint her to a legal role.'

A conversation to have

Say: 'Here is the responsibility I hope you could help with. Is this something you can carry? What would you need to understand first?'

Pray: God, give me humility to ask for help and wisdom not to place unfair burdens on others.

Ready to move forward: Important roles are distinguished, contacts are usable, and the necessary conversations or professional appointments are identified.

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Prepare the people you love

Read and reflect: Galatians 6:2; Proverbs 15:22

A list of names is not the same as a prepared person. Seek wise counsel and have the conversations your family needs.

One faithful practice: Ask a trusted person whether they understand the responsibility you hope they will carry.

Who to call first—and why

Name the trusted person who can help your family take the next step.

People and professionals who can help

List names, roles, and contact details for appropriate family members, your pastor, attorney, tax professional, advisor, or care team.

Conversations still needed

What responsibilities need to be discussed, agreed upon, or documented by a qualified professional?

05 • READ, UNDERSTAND, AND PREPARE

Steward what is in your hands

Read in context: Luke 12:15–21; 1 Timothy 6:17–19

That they do good, that they be rich in good works, ready to distribute, willing to communicate;

1 Timothy 6:18 • KJV

What the Scripture teaches

In Luke 12, Jesus warns against finding security in accumulated possessions while ignoring God. First Timothy 6 directs those with resources toward humility, generosity, and good works. A clear financial map can serve your family, but it cannot become the source of your identity or hope.

How to work through this section

1. List institutions, asset categories, benefit sources, and where official details are kept. Do not put balances or sensitive identifiers here unless genuinely needed; never enter full account numbers.
2. Identify obligations and time-sensitive commitments, including responsibilities someone else may not know about. Name the professional who can explain them.
3. Describe generosity you can practice now. Discuss future giving intentions with family and qualified advisors; this workbook does not create or change a gift or beneficiary designation.

A FICTIONAL EXAMPLE—NOT YOUR ANSWER

For example: 'Retirement records are in the annual statements folder; the advisor's contact is listed there. I want to review beneficiary information with the appropriate professional and continue our regular ministry giving while living.'

A conversation to have

Ask: 'What would be confusing or stressful if I could not explain our financial responsibilities tomorrow?' Listen for a gap you can address.

Pray: Jesus, free me from finding my worth in possessions. Teach me to steward faithfully and give generously.

Ready to move forward: You have a usable map of resources and obligations, plus one present-tense generosity or review step.

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Steward what is in your hands

Read and reflect: Luke 12:15–21; 1 Timothy 6:17–19

Resources serve people and God's purposes. Leave a clear map of responsibilities rather than a collection of sensitive identifiers.

One faithful practice: Review one commitment or recurring expense and consider whether it reflects what matters most.

Accounts, assets, benefits, and where details live

Institution or asset name, document location, contact person, and relevant dates. No full account numbers.

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Debts, commitments, and work in progress

What needs attention? Where are the official records and who can advise your family?

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Generosity while you can

How are you practicing generosity now? What giving intentions should be discussed and properly documented?

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06 • READ, UNDERSTAND, AND PREPARE

Home, belongings, and the stories they carry

Read in context: Colossians 3:23–24; Psalm 78:4

And whatsoever ye do, do it heartily, as to the Lord, and not unto men;

Colossians 3:23 • KJV

What the Scripture teaches

Colossians 3:23 calls believers to wholehearted service to the Lord in everyday responsibilities. Psalm 78 emphasizes passing on God's works. Homes and belongings can carry stories worth telling, but sentimental wishes are not substitutes for legally valid arrangements.

How to work through this section

1. Choose the belongings or places whose meaning would otherwise be lost. Tell the story rather than merely listing the object.
2. Record practical care: household contacts, maintenance, dependents, pets, or business needs that require continuity.
3. Separate an expressed preference from a legal instruction. Identify property or ownership wishes to discuss with your attorney and the people affected.

A FICTIONAL EXAMPLE—NOT YOUR ANSWER

For example: 'The dining table matters because we welcomed people there when life was difficult. The story is as important to me as the object. Any intended transfer needs to be handled through the appropriate documents.'

A conversation to have

Ask someone whether they would want the item or responsibility you have in mind. Do not assume they share your attachment or capacity.

Pray: Father, help me hold possessions lightly and pass on stories that point to Your faithfulness.

Ready to move forward: Meaningful stories and practical care needs are clear, and ownership decisions are marked for proper discussion and documentation.

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Home, belongings, and the stories they carry

Read and reflect: Colossians 3:23–24; Psalm 78:4

Pass on more than possessions. Explain the history, care, meaning, and responsibilities attached to what has been entrusted to you.

One faithful practice: Share the story of one meaningful belonging with the person who would value knowing it.

The story of your home and meaningful belongings

What matters, why does it matter, and what should the next person understand?

Practical care and responsibilities

Maintenance, property contacts, pets, dependents, business responsibilities, and where instructions are kept.

Intentions to discuss and document

Name wishes for belongings or property to discuss with family and your attorney. This entry does not transfer ownership.

07 • READ, UNDERSTAND, AND PREPARE

Love makes things clear

Read in context: Philippians 2:3–4; James 4:13–15

Look not every man on his own things, but every man also on the things of others.

Philippians 2:4 • KJV

What the Scripture teaches

Philippians 2:3–4 calls us to consider others rather than act from selfish ambition. James 4:13–15 challenges the presumption that we control tomorrow. Preparing care and final wishes is a humble way to love others amid uncertainty—not a promise that every circumstance can be managed.

How to work through this section

1. Locate existing advance directives and powers of attorney. Ask the appropriate clinician or attorney about validity, updates, and who is authorized to act.
2. Write service and remembrance preferences in plain language. State where any formal arrangements can be found; do not assume preferences here are binding.
3. Explain the faith and values behind your wishes, while making room for the needs, grief, and appropriate judgment of those involved.

A FICTIONAL EXAMPLE—NOT YOUR ANSWER

For example: 'I would value a service that points to Jesus and gives the family room to grieve honestly. Please consult the formal arrangements and the pastor; this letter is not a medical directive.'

A conversation to have

Begin with: 'I want to make a difficult time less confusing. Can we talk about who should help and where the formal instructions are kept?'

Pray: Lord, give us courage for difficult conversations and gentleness toward one another's fears.

Ready to move forward: Preferences are understandable, professional questions are identified, and the location of formal instructions is clear.

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Love makes things clear

Read and reflect: Philippians 2:3–4; James 4:13–15

Prepare with humility, not the illusion of control. Clarify your wishes and seek qualified help for decisions that require legal or medical authority.

One faithful practice: Arrange one needed conversation about care, decision-making, or practical preparation.

Care arrangements and authorized decision-makers

Who should be contacted? Where are advance directives and powers of attorney kept? Discuss these with qualified professionals.

Service, remembrance, and final wishes

People to contact, church or service preferences, burial or cremation wishes, and where any formal arrangements are documented.

The faith and values behind your intentions

What should your family understand about the decisions, relationships, and responsibilities you have considered?

08 • READ, UNDERSTAND, AND PREPARE

Finish faithfully—and keep living it

Read in context: Numbers 6:24–26; 2 Timothy 4:7

The LORD bless thee, and keep thee: The LORD make his face shine upon thee, and be gracious unto thee: The LORD lift up his countenance upon thee, and give thee peace.

Numbers 6:24–26 • KJV

What the Scripture teaches

Numbers 6 records a blessing entrusted to Israel's priests; it points toward God's care, not our power to guarantee an outcome. In 2 Timothy 4, Paul's finishing language is rooted in faithful service to Christ. Your closing words can express prayer and hope without predicting another person's future.

How to work through this section

1. Write a blessing in your own voice: what you pray they will know of God's love, grace, courage, and faithfulness.
2. Choose one next action with a person and date. The most valuable outcome may be a conversation, not a completed packet.
3. Schedule a review and decide who needs to know where the securely stored copy can be found. Review after major changes, not only on an annual calendar.

A FICTIONAL EXAMPLE—NOT YOUR ANSWER

For example: 'I pray you will know that Jesus meets you in ordinary days and hard ones. You do not have to carry everything alone. On Saturday I will explain where these documents are stored; I will review them again in six months.'

A conversation to have

Ask your trusted person: 'What still feels unclear, and what would help you use this responsibly?' Agree on the next review rather than declaring the work finished forever.

Pray: Father, help me finish this season faithfully and keep practicing what I have written. Bless the people I love with Your presence and wise support.

Ready to move forward: A blessing, a dated next step, and a review rhythm are in place. The work supports continued discipleship rather than ending it.

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Finish faithfully—and keep living it

Read and reflect: Numbers 6:24–26; 2 Timothy 4:7

Legacy is a life practiced, not a packet completed. Bless those you love, take the next faithful step, and return to this work as life changes.

One faithful practice: Set a review date and tell one trusted person where your completed, securely stored documents can be found.

A blessing and prayer for those you love

Write the words you want them to hear on an ordinary day or a hard one.

Your next faithful step

What will you do, with whom, and when? What needs professional guidance?

Review date and trusted-person conversation

When will you review this? Who knows where the securely stored copy is, and what have you discussed?

REVIEW AND KEEP LIVING IT

MAKE IT USABLE. KEEP IT CURRENT.

The outcome is not a perfect document. It is a clearer witness, a prepared person, and a next faithful act of love.

Review before you share

1. Read what you have written for accuracy, kindness, and clarity. Remove sensitive credentials and unsupported assumptions.
2. Distinguish wishes from formally documented decisions. Ask qualified professionals to address any question about validity, authority, taxes, finances, or medical care.
3. Choose the appropriate people and the portions they actually need. A family letter, a practical plan, and secure access instructions may need different recipients.
4. Explain where the securely stored current copy lives. Do not assume someone knows about it or has agreed to a responsibility.
5. Set the next review in your calendar. Revisit after a move, relationship change, new dependent, significant health change, or a professional update to formal documents.

A conversation you can start

“I am preparing this because I love you, not because I can control what happens. Can we look at what is clear, what still needs help, and the responsibility you are actually willing to carry?”

Faithfulness continues outside the workbook

Tell a story. Ask forgiveness where appropriate. Practice generosity. Check on someone who carries a burden. These are not rewards for finishing your preparation; they are part of the legacy you are living today.

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