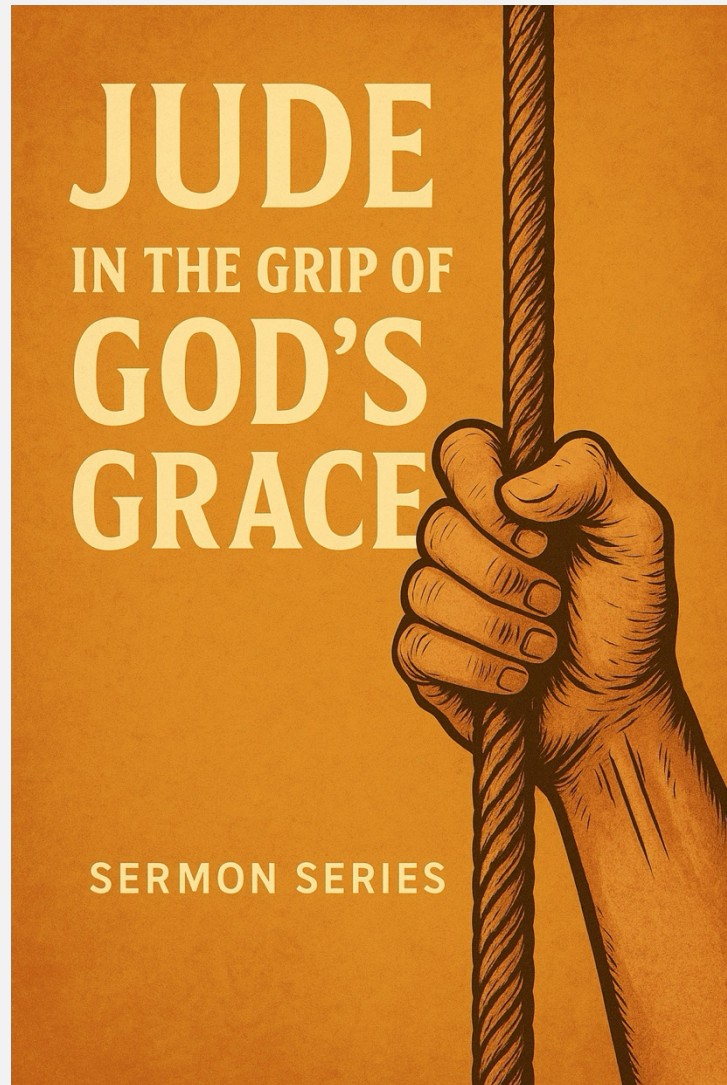




Book of Jude Bible Study

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PRAYER TIME

May my teaching drop as the rain, my speech distill as the dew, like gentle rain upon the tender grass, and like showers upon the herb. For I will proclaim the name of the Lord; ascribe greatness to our God! The Rock, his work is perfect, for all His ways are justice. A God of faithfulness and without iniquity, just and upright is He. Duet 32:2-4 ESV

Series Overview

Bible Study Series: “In the Grip of God’s Grace – Lessons from Jude”

The book of Jude warns believers about false teaching, calls us to contend for the faith, and reminds us of God’s power to keep us from falling. Through this study, participants will learn to stand strong in truth, show mercy, and live in God’s keeping grace.

This 6-week study through the book of Jude explores God’s keeping power, our call to contend for the faith, warnings from history, the call to mercy, building up our most holy faith, and living in deliberate praise. Each lesson includes a leader’s manuscript, participant fill-in-the-blank outlines, discussion questions, and life application.

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WEEK ONE

Prayer

Gracious and eternal God,

This morning, we rise with gratitude in our hearts, thankful that You have called us by name and kept us by Your unfailing love. As Jude reminds us, we are not forgotten or forsaken—we are the beloved of God, called to walk in purpose, and kept safe in the hands of our Savior, Jesus Christ.

Lord, we thank You for the calling that rests upon our lives— a divine invitation to live holy, walk boldly, and love deeply in a world that often drifts from Your truth. Even when our steps falter, Your keeping power surrounds us like a shield. When we feel weary, Your mercy strengthens us. When we are unsure, Your peace anchors us.

Today, we pray for multiplied mercy, peace, and love. Let mercy meet us in our mistakes. Let peace calm the storms within and around us. Let love guide every word we speak and every deed we do. Remind us that we are Yours—chosen, cherished, and covered.

Keep us in Your will, O God. Let us reflect Your grace in all we do today. And may the assurance of being called and kept fill us with joy, courage, and unwavering faith.

In the name of the One who keeps us from falling Jesus Christ our Lord, we pray, Amen.

Scripture – Jude 1–2 (AMP)

¹ JUDE, A servant of Jesus Christ (the Messiah), and brother of James, [writes this letter] to those who are called (chosen), dearly loved by God the Father and separated (set apart) and kept for Jesus Christ:

² May mercy, [soul] peace, and love be multiplied to you.

Called and Kept by God – In The Grip of God’s Grace

Bible Study: Living in the Grip of God’s Grace

Foundational Text: Jude 1–2

Theme: Called, Loved, and Kept

1. Introduction / Aim

- Jude, the half-brother of Jesus, writes to a church under pressure from false teachers and spiritual danger. Instead of beginning with warnings, he grounds believers in their unshakable identity: they are called by God, loved by the Father, and kept for Jesus Christ. Our aim in this study is to understand how these truths anchor us in grace and how they shape our daily walk with Christ.

2. Historical & Theological Background

- Author: Jude, servant of Jesus Christ, brother of James.
- Audience: Early Christians struggling with outside opposition and internal false teaching.
- Purpose: To remind the church of God’s grace, identity, and security before urging them to contend for the faith (Jude 3).
- Key Theological Idea: God’s grace is not passive—it actively calls, embraces, and preserves believers for eternal life.

3. Verse-by-Verse Exploration

Jude 1:

“To those who are called, beloved in God the Father and kept for Jesus Christ.”

- Called: God’s initiative in salvation (Romans 8:30). This is a divine summons, not human achievement.
- Beloved: Identity rooted in God’s love (Jeremiah 31:3; Romans 8:38-39). God’s love is eternal and unchanging.
- Kept: God’s preserving power (John 10:28-29). We are secured, guarded, and sustained for Christ.

Jude 2:

“May mercy, peace, and love be multiplied to you.”

- Mercy: God’s compassion for our weakness (Lamentations 3:22-23).
- Peace: Assurance that God is with us in all circumstances (Philippians 4:7).
- Love: The overflowing presence of God’s love in and through us (1 John 4:7-8).
- Multiplied: Not limited or scarce, but abundant—grace keeps expanding in the believer’s life.

4. Key Themes for Reflection

- Identity in Christ: Our worth is defined by God’s calling and love, not by circumstance or struggle.
- Security in Grace: We are not holding onto God as much as God is holding onto us.
- Overflow of Blessing: God’s mercy, peace, and love don’t run out—they multiply as we walk with Him.

5. Life Lessons & Applications

- Lesson 1: Grace initiates. You didn’t find God—God found you. Live with gratitude for His calling. Application: Start each day by affirming: “I am called for a purpose.”
- Lesson 2: Grace embraces. You are deeply loved even in your flaws. Application: Release guilt and shame; rest in the Father’s unshakable love.
- Lesson 3: Grace secures. No trial, sin, or storm can snatch you from God’s grip. Application: When anxious, pray: “Lord, keep me in Your care.”
- Lesson 4: Grace multiplies. God’s blessings overflow beyond what we need. Application: Be an agent of mercy, peace, and love in your community—let what God multiplies in you spill into others.

6. Discussion Questions

- What does it mean to you personally to be “called” by God? How has that shaped your journey?
- How can we live daily in the assurance that we are “beloved in God the Father”?

- In what ways have you experienced God “keeping” you through trials?
- What does it look like for mercy, peace, and love to be “multiplied” in a believer’s life?
- How can we as a church embody the grip of God’s grace for a hurting community?

7. Closing Prayer & Affirmation

Prayer:

Lord, we thank You that we are called by Your grace, loved by Your heart, and kept by Your power. Multiply mercy, peace, and love in us until they overflow into our families, our church, and our community. Help us to live daily in the grip of Your grace. In Jesus’ name, Amen.

Affirmation (to be read together):

I am called with purpose.

I am loved without condition.

I am kept by God’s power.

Mercy surrounds me.

Peace guards me.

Love fills me.

I am living in the grip of God’s grace.

Fill in the Blank

Verse Exploration

Jude 1: “To those who are ____, beloved in God the Father and ____ for Jesus Christ.”

- Called – God’s divine summons into relationship and purpose.
- Beloved – Our identity is rooted in God’s ____.
- Kept – We are preserved, guarded, and sustained for ____.

Jude 2: “May ____, ____, and ____ be multiplied to you.”

- Mercy – God’s compassion for our weakness.
- Peace – Assurance that God is with us in all circumstances.
- Love – The overflowing presence of God in and through us.

- Multiplied – God’s blessings are not limited but ____.

Life Lessons & Applications

- Grace initiates – You didn’t find God, ____ found you. Application: Start each day by affirming, 'I am ____ for a purpose.'
- Grace embraces – You are deeply ____ even in your flaws. Application: Release guilt and shame; rest in God’s unshakable love.
- Grace secures – No trial or storm can snatch you from God’s _____. Application: When anxious, pray: 'Lord, ____ me in Your care.'
- Grace multiplies – God’s blessings overflow beyond what we _____. Application: Be an agent of ____, ____, and ____ in your community.

WEEK TWO

Prayer

Gracious and Almighty God,

This morning I rise with a heart full of gratitude, lifting my voice to praise You for the gift of holy faith. You are the Author and Finisher of our faith, the One who called us out of darkness into Your marvelous light. Lord, I thank You that our faith is not ordinary—it is rooted in Your truth, shaped by Your Spirit, and sustained by Your grace.

Father, as I build myself up in this most holy faith, I rejoice that You have given me a foundation that cannot be shaken. You have given me promises that never fail and a hope that will never fade. Holy Spirit, strengthen my heart today to trust You more deeply, obey You more quickly, and follow You more closely.

Lord, let my life today reflect the power of this faith You have given me—faith that works through love, faith that endures through trials, and faith that points others to Christ. I bless Your name for the privilege of believing, and I praise You for the joy of living in Your presence. In the mighty name of Jesus, I pray. Amen.

Scripture – Jude 20–21 (AMP)

²⁰But you, beloved, build yourselves up [founded] on your most holy faith [make progress, rise like an edifice higher and higher], praying in the Holy Spirit;

²¹Guard and keep yourselves in the love of God; expect and patiently wait for the mercy of our Lord Jesus Christ (the Messiah)—[which will bring you] unto life eternal.

The Most Holy Faith

Foundational Text:

Jude 1:20–21 (ESV) –

“But you, beloved, building yourselves up in your most holy faith and praying in the Holy Spirit, keep yourselves in the love of God, waiting for the mercy of our Lord Jesus Christ that leads to eternal life.”

Introduction

Jude, the half-brother of Jesus, wrote to Christians facing spiritual challenges: false teachers, moral compromise, and doctrinal errors were threatening to destabilize the church. In the midst of this warning, Jude turns to the faithful and gives practical guidance: believers must actively build up their faith, pray in the Spirit, remain in God’s love, and wait for the mercy of Christ.

This study will explore what Jude means by “most holy faith,” why it matters for spiritual growth, and how it serves as a foundation for breakthrough in our lives today.

Section 1: Understanding the “Most Holy Faith”

1. Definition:

- Faith as trust: Our personal reliance on God, His promises, and His power in daily life.
- Faith as truth: The body of revealed truth in Scripture—the gospel, the teachings of the apostles, and God’s moral commands.
- Holiness: This faith is set apart, pure, divine in origin, and designed to transform the believer.

2. Key Characteristics:

- Rooted in God’s Word (Romans 10:17)
- Active and alive (James 2:17)
- Produces obedience and godly living (1 Peter 1:15–16)
- Resilient in trials (Hebrews 11:1–3)

3. Reflection Questions:

- How would you describe your current understanding of “faith”? Is it more intellectual, emotional, or active in practice?
- In what areas do you see your faith needing growth or strengthening?

Section 2: Building Up in Faith

1. Building as a Continuous Process:

- Jude emphasizes “building yourselves up,” implying active participation. Faith grows through discipline, devotion, and persistence.

2. Practical Ways to Build Faith:

- Daily Scripture reading and meditation (Psalm 119:105)
- Consistent prayer (1 Thessalonians 5:16–18)
- Fellowship and accountability (Hebrews 10:24–25)
- Obedience in daily life (John 14:15)

3. Reflection Questions:

- What spiritual disciplines help you “build up” your faith?
- Are there areas of life where you have neglected this intentional growth?

Section 3: Praying in the Holy Spirit

1. Meaning:

- Spirit-led prayer is not merely verbal recitation—it is communication guided by the Holy Spirit.
- Aligns our desires with God’s will (Romans 8:26–27)
- Empowers our prayers for wisdom, endurance, and breakthrough.

2. Practical Application:

- Begin prayer times by inviting the Holy Spirit to lead.
- Allow Scripture to guide your petitions.
- Practice listening as well as speaking, acknowledging God’s guidance.

3. Reflection Questions:

- How can you cultivate more Spirit-led prayer in your daily life?

- Are there areas in your life where you struggle to pray in faith or alignment with God's will?

Section 4: Keeping Yourself in God's Love

1. Concept:

- Being in God's love is more than knowing He loves us; it is actively abiding in it.
- Guard against sin, bitterness, and neglect that can distance us from His presence.

2. Practices:

- Daily devotion and praise (Psalm 63:3–4)
- Confession and repentance (1 John 1:9)
- Loving obedience and service to others (John 15:10–12)

3. Reflection Questions:

- What does it look like for you personally to “keep yourself in the love of God”?
- How can you resist spiritual distractions that pull you away from His love?

Section 5: Waiting for the Mercy of Christ

1. Concept:

- Believers are called to live with hopeful anticipation of Jesus' return and the eternal life He promises.
- Waiting is not passive; it is faithful endurance and active expectation.

2. Practical Application:

- Cultivate hope through worship, Scripture, and remembrance of God's promises.
- Use waiting periods as times of spiritual preparation rather than frustration.
- Encourage others in their hope and perseverance (Hebrews 10:23–25).

3. Reflection Questions:

- How do you handle times of waiting for God's promises?
- How can waiting on Christ's mercy shape your perspective and choices today?

Section 6: Application for Spiritual Breakthrough

Key Takeaways:

- Strengthen Your Faith: Invest in Scripture, prayer, and fellowship.
- Pray in the Spirit: Let God guide your prayers to align with His will.
- Abide in God's Love: Protect your heart and stay close to Him.
- Live in Expectant Hope: Keep eyes fixed on Christ and His eternal mercy.

Personal Challenge:

- Identify one area of your faith that is weak and create a 7-day plan to strengthen it.
- Commit to one hour this week of Spirit-led prayer.
- Write down three ways you can actively keep yourself in God's love this month.

Closing Affirmation

I am building myself up in the most holy faith. The Holy Spirit empowers my prayers and guides my steps. I remain rooted in God's love, confident that His mercy will lead me to eternal life. My faith is alive, steadfast, and ready for every breakthrough God has prepared for me.

WEEK THREE

Prayer

Gracious and Merciful God,

I wake this morning grateful for the mercy You have shown me—mercy that lifted me from sin, rescued me from despair, and gave me new life in Christ. Your Word reminds me to “be merciful to those who doubt” and to “snatch others from the fire,” walking with both compassion and holy caution. Today, Lord, make my heart tender toward the broken, the wandering, and the wounded. Help me to see them through Your eyes, not with judgment, but with love that leads to restoration. Give me the courage to reach out with truth, the wisdom to guard my own steps, and the humility to remember that I too am a recipient of undeserved grace. Let my words bring hope, my actions bring light, and my presence point others to You. I commit this day to be an instrument of mercy, in Jesus’ name. Amen.

Affirmation – Living in Mercy

I am a recipient of God’s great mercy, and I will extend that mercy to others.

I will show compassion to the doubting, reach out to rescue the lost, and walk in the wisdom of the Holy Spirit.

Today, my life will be a testimony of God’s grace.

Scripture – Jude 22–23 (AMP)

²²And refute [so as to] convict some who dispute with you, and on some have mercy who waver and doubt.

²³[Strive to] save others, snatching [them] out of [the] fire; on others take pity [but] with fear, loathing even the garment spotted by the flesh and polluted by their sensuality.

Bible Study Lesson – Patience and Mercy in Action

Lesson Theme: Extending the mercy we've received by being patient, compassionate, and wise in dealing with others. Patience, Mercy, and Wisdom

1. Patience as an Extension of Mercy

- Key Verse: Jude 22 – “Be merciful to those who doubt.”
- Teaching Point: Patience allows mercy to take root and flourish; it gives people space to grow in faith without pressure or condemnation.
- Illustration: A gardener patiently watering seeds even before any green sprout appears.
- Life Application: Slow down in your interactions with those struggling in their faith; be a steady encourager, not a harsh critic.
- Discussion Question: How has God's patience with you shaped the way you treat others?

2. Mercy as a Rescue Mission

- Key Verse: Jude 23a – “Snatch others from the fire and save them.”
- Teaching Point: Mercy moves us into action—it is love in motion, seeking to rescue and restore the lost.
- Illustration: A lifeguard diving in to save a drowning swimmer without hesitation.
- Life Application: Identify someone in your life who may be drifting away spiritually; commit to reaching out in love this week.
- Discussion Question: What does it look like to “snatch” someone from spiritual danger without becoming self-righteous or overbearing?

3. Guarding Mercy with Wisdom

- Key Verse: Jude 23b – “To others show mercy, mixed with fear—hating even the clothing stained by corrupted flesh.”
- Teaching Point: Mercy must be balanced with holiness; we love people without embracing their sin.
- Illustration: A firefighter entering a burning house carefully—rescuing without being consumed.

- Life Application: Practice compassion while setting healthy spiritual boundaries; avoid situations that could compromise your faith.
- Discussion Question: How can you keep a tender heart toward sinners while guarding your own walk with Christ?

Closing Reflection:

Mercy is not weakness—it is the strength to extend grace where judgment would be easier. When paired with patience and guided by wisdom, mercy becomes a powerful force for transformation.

Prayer:

Lord, thank You for the mercy and patience You've shown me. Help me to walk in that same spirit toward others—patiently loving, courageously rescuing, and wisely guarding my heart. Amen.

Patience and Mercy in Action – Fill-in-the-Blank Study Guide

Scripture Focus: Jude 22–23

1. Patience as an Extension of Mercy

- Jude 22 says, “Be _____ to those who _____.”
 - Patience allows mercy to take _____ and flourish.
 - Illustration: A _____ patiently watering seeds before any sprout appears.
 - Life Application: Slow down in your interactions with those struggling in their _____.
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- Life Application: Identify someone who may be drifting away _____ and commit to reaching out this week.
- Discussion: What does it look like to “_____” someone from spiritual danger without becoming overbearing?

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- Life Application: Practice _____ while setting healthy spiritual boundaries.
- Discussion: How can you keep a _____ heart toward sinners while guarding your own walk with Christ?

WEEK FOUR

Prayer

Gracious and faithful God,

This morning I rise with gratitude, trusting in the One who keeps me. You are able to keep me from falling and to present me blameless before Your glorious presence with great joy. Lord, I place my confidence not in my own strength, but in Your keeping power. Guard my thoughts, steady my steps, and anchor my heart in Your steadfast love. Let every challenge remind me that I am held in Your hands, and every blessing turn me toward praise. To You, the only wise God, my Savior, be glory, majesty, dominion, and authority, now and forever. Amen.

Affirmation

I trust the One who keeps me from falling and holds me in His joy, now and forever.

Scripture –

Jude 24–25 (AMP)

²⁴Now to Him Who is able to keep you without stumbling or slipping or falling, and to present [you] unblemished (blameless and faultless) before the presence of His glory in triumphant joy and exultation [with unspeakable, ecstatic delight]—

²⁵To the one only God, our Savior through Jesus Christ our Lord, be glory (splendor), majesty, might and dominion, and power and authority, before all time and now and forever (unto all the ages of eternity). Amen (so be it).

Bible Study - Trusting The One Who Keeps You

Introduction

Tonight, we're focusing on two of the most powerful verses in the New Testament—Jude 24 and 25. Jude was writing at a time when many people were losing their faith and integrity, but instead of ending on a negative note, he lifts our eyes toward God. He reminds us that no matter what's happening around us, we serve a God who is able to keep us from falling, who promises to present us faultless in His presence, and who deserves all glory, majesty, dominion, and power forever.

As we go through this study, we will discuss what it truly means to trust the One who keeps us. Because when people let us down, when life challenges us, or even when our own strength fails, God's keeping power never falters. That's our hope, that's our confidence, and that's where the breakthrough begins.

Study Breakdown

1. God's Ability to Keep Us (v. 24a)

- Key Point: We are not kept by our own strength but by God's power.
- Supporting Scriptures: John 10:28–29; Psalm 121:7–8.
- Application: Trust means surrendering control and relying on God to guard your life and faith.

Discussion Question:

- What does it mean in your daily life to rely on God's keeping power instead of your own strength?

2. God's Promise of Joy (v. 24b)

- Key Point: God will not only keep us but present us faultless with exceeding joy.
- Supporting Scriptures: Philippians 1:6; Revelation 21:4.
- Application: When life feels heavy, remember that God's end goal is joy, wholeness, and eternal fellowship with Him.

Discussion Question:

- How does God's promise to present you with joy shape the way you face struggles now?
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3. God's Worthy Glory (v. 25)

- Key Point: Trusting God means giving Him glory, majesty, dominion, and power.
- Supporting Scriptures: Psalm 115:1; Romans 11:36.
- Application: Breakthrough is sustained when we return glory to God instead of taking it for ourselves.

Discussion Question:

- In what ways can your worship and daily life reflect God's glory more consistently?
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Reflection & Application

- When people lose faith and integrity, Jude reminds us that God is still faithful.
- Our breakthrough comes when we:
 1. Rely on His ability,
 2. Rest in His promise,
 3. Return all glory to Him.

Personal Challenge:

This week, whenever you feel tempted to rely on your own strength, stop and pray: **Lord, I trust the One who keeps me.**

Closing Summary

As we conclude our study, let's remember that Jude wanted the church to understand something unshakable: our faith depends on God's power, not ours. People might lose their faith, leaders might stumble, and integrity might falter, but God remains constant. He is the One who prevents us from falling, the One who will present us faultless in His presence, and the One who deserves all the glory forever.

So as we leave tonight, let's walk with confidence—not in ourselves, but in the God who sustains us. Let's live with hope, trusting that joy awaits us in His presence. And let's give Him

glory in everything we do because all majesty, dominion, and power belong to Him. Our breakthrough starts when we fully trust the One who keeps us.

Closing Affirmation (Read Aloud Together)

God's power keeps me, I am promised His joy, and I will live for His glory.

WEEK FIVE

Prayer

Gracious Lord,

This morning I thank You for being the God of now. Your Word declares, “Now unto Him who is able to keep us from stumbling.” That means today, in this very moment, You are keeping me. Not just yesterday, not just tomorrow, but right here, right now, Your power surrounds me and Your hand upholds me.

Father, as I go through this day, let me not be anxious about the future or weighed down by the past. Help me to live in the confidence that You are present now—guiding my steps, guarding my heart, and strengthening my spirit. Whatever I face today, remind me that Your keeping grace is active in this moment.

So I rise with faith, with gratitude, and with joy, declaring that right now You are my keeper, my sustainer, and my Savior. And for this, I give You glory. In Jesus’ name, Amen.

Affirmation

Now unto Him who is able—
God is keeping me now,
guiding me now,
and holding me now.
I am safe in His hands—right now.

Scripture –

Jude 24–25 (AMP)

²⁴Now to Him Who is able to keep you without stumbling or slipping or falling, and to present [you] unblemished (blameless and faultless) before the presence of His glory in triumphant joy and exultation [with unspeakable, ecstatic delight]—

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Bible Study: All Glory, All Majesty, All Power, and All Authority – Belong to God, Through Christ Jesus – It's All God's

Introduction

Jude's letter warns believers about false teachers, spiritual dangers, and the importance of staying faithful. However, instead of ending on a note of fear, Jude concludes with one of the most powerful doxologies in Scripture. This doxology reminds us that no matter what happens around us, God remains able, in control, and all glory, majesty, power, and authority belong to Him—through Christ Jesus.

The letter of Jude is one of the shortest books in the New Testament, yet it delivers a powerful and timely message. Written to a church facing threats from false teachings and spiritual compromise, Jude urges believers to contend for the faith and stay firm in the truth of Christ. However, Jude does not conclude his letter with a warning; he ends with worship. In verses 24–25, we find one of the most beautiful doxologies in all of Scripture, reminding us that even in a world of chaos, God is able, sovereign, and worthy of all glory, majesty, power, and authority. As we examine these verses, we are invited to find rest in the assurance that our lives are held in the hands of the God who keeps us, presents us, and reigns forever through Christ Jesus.

Key Themes for Study

1. God is Able to Keep You (v. 24)

- Jude emphasizes that God Himself sustains us.
- Salvation is not maintained by our strength but by God's power.
- Cross-reference: 1 Peter 1:5 – “We are kept by the power of God through faith.”

Reflection Question: Where in your life do you most need to remember that God is keeping you right now?

2. God Presents Us Blameless (v. 24)

- God not only saves us from sin, but through Christ, He declares us righteous.
- “Blameless” points to God's future work of presenting us in His presence without fault.
- Cross-reference: Colossians 1:22 – “He has reconciled you... to present you holy and blameless.”

Reflection Question: How does knowing you will one day stand faultless before God shape how you live today?

3. All Belongs to God, Through Christ Jesus (v. 25)

- Glory = His worth and radiance.
- Majesty = His kingship and splendor.
- Power = His ability to act.
- Authority = His right to rule.
- All of these belong fully and eternally to God through Christ.

Reflection Question: How does declaring “It all belongs to God” change how you respond to challenges or victories in your life?

Application

- In moments of weakness, remember: God is able.
 - In moments of guilt, remember: Christ has made you blameless.
 - In moments of pride, remember: All glory belongs to God.
 - In moments of fear, remember: He still reigns in majesty, power, and authority.
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Group Discussion Questions

1. Why do you think Jude ends his letter with a doxology instead of a warning?
 2. How do these verses encourage you when you feel like you are “stumbling” in your faith?
 3. What does it mean for us to live daily in a way that gives God all glory and majesty?
 4. How can we help one another remember that God’s authority and power are greater than the trials we face?
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Closing Summary

Jude 24–25 assures us that no matter what trials, temptations, or dangers surround us, God is able. He is able to keep us from stumbling, able to present us blameless, and able to bring us into His presence with great joy. All glory, majesty, power, and authority belong to Him—not just in the past, not only in the future, but right now and forevermore. As believers, we can live with confidence, hope, and peace knowing that the God who reigns over all is the same God who is keeping us daily through Christ Jesus. Therefore, our response is to give Him the glory He deserves and to live lives that reflect His majesty. Truly, it all belongs to God.

Closing Affirmation

All glory, all majesty, all power, and all authority belong to God, through Christ Jesus. He is able to keep me, present me, and sustain me—now and forever.

Closing Prayer

“Lord, thank You for reminding us through Jude that You are able. You keep us, You cover us, and You claim all glory, majesty, power, and authority. Help us live each day trusting in Your keeping power and giving You all the praise. In Jesus’ name, Amen.”