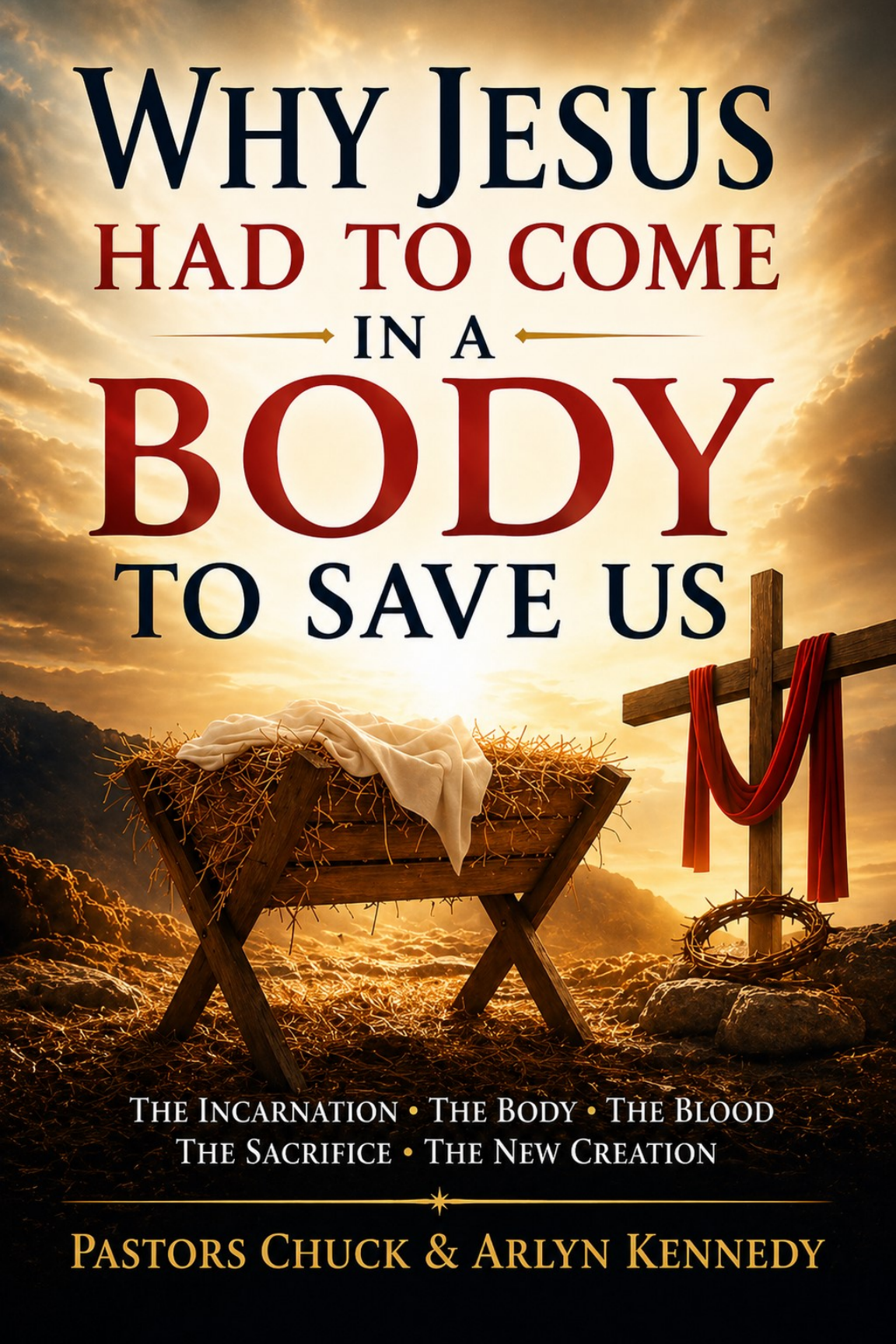


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Introduction:

We're going to study why Jesus had to have a body to save us.

Jesus came in the flesh as a baby in a manger through the Virgin Mary. We're going to explore the "why" behind this.

Why did He have to come in a body? Why didn't God just say, "Okay, everybody's forgiven — let's do this again"? Why did it have to come about in such a drastic way, where God Almighty clothed Himself in flesh and lived among us as a human — a God-man?

We're going to find out about...

The Body That Changed Everything

Chapter 1: The Significance of Jesus' Physical Birth

He is the author and finisher of our faith. He's the first and the last, the Alpha and the Omega. He's our everything. Jesus — God in the flesh — Emmanuel.

We're going to spend a some time on why Jesus had to come as a baby in a manger, in human flesh, in a body.

What is the importance of the body — and of God Almighty coming in that body? Why is that important? It is extremely important, and we are going to dig deep into this topic so you can understand better.

Scriptural Foundation: Hebrews 10:5

Hebrews 10:5 — *"Wherefore when He cometh into the world, He saith, Sacrifice and offering Thou wouldest not, but a body hast Thou prepared Me."*

This is what we want to look at. The body God prepared for Jesus from the beginning of time — a body prepared for Him to come into the earth. The Word was made flesh and dwelt among us.

The question is: why? It seems like a very difficult way. Jesus would have to spend a long time on earth in the body of flesh as a man — a God-man. Why would God do it this way? Why not just start over?

The Mystery of the Incarnation

First, we need to say this clearly: Jesus has always existed and will always exist.

He was not created in the womb of the Virgin Mary, nor when He was born into the earth as a man. That was not His creation date. He is the uncreated Creator God — the source of everything. Without Him, nothing exists. He is from everlasting to everlasting.

He is God. He did not become God. He is God.

This is the great mystery revealed to the church: Jesus, the Incarnate One — Emmanuel, God with

us — in the flesh for a purpose.

There is a reason why.

The Importance of the Body

God prepared Him a body from the beginning.
Consider this:

Jude 1:9 — *“Yet Michael the archangel, when contending with the devil, he disputed about the body of Moses...”*

Why would the devil fight for a dead body if bodies were not significant to God?

The body is important. It is significant to God.

The Word made flesh is astonishing. The One who sits on the throne and created everything came as a human baby.

Why?

The Word Became Flesh

John 1:14 — *“And the Word was made flesh, and dwelt among us...”*

The gospel reveals that God Himself entered the created world and took on flesh.

Jesus is the point of contact where divine reality and human life meet.

Why Jesus Was Manifested

1 John 3:5 — *“He was manifested to take away our sins.”*

Jesus did not merely appear — He came to remove sin itself.

1 John 3:8 — *“For this purpose the Son of God was manifested, that He might destroy the works of the devil.”*

The root cause is sin. Jesus came to remove it, destroy Satan’s work, and recreate mankind.

The first creation fell. The New Creation was planned from the beginning.

A man sold mankind — a man had to redeem mankind. No sinless man existed, so God became a man.

Flesh Birth and Spirit Birth

John 3:6–7 — *“That which is born of the flesh is flesh, and that which is born of the Spirit is spirit... You must be born again.”*

Leviticus 17:11 — *“For the life of the flesh is in the blood.”*

Earthly life is in the blood. Eternal life is in the Spirit.

Adam lost the Spirit-life of God. Jesus restored it.

Natural Body and Spiritual Body

James 2:26 — *“The body without the spirit is dead.”*

1 Corinthians 15:44 — *“It is sown a natural body; it is raised a spiritual body.”*

The natural body cannot inherit heaven — but the spiritual body can.

The New Creation is born of God and lives forever.

Summary:

Jesus willingly laid down His life. He had no sin — death had no claim on Him. He gave His life for us, destroyed Satan's work, defeated death, rose again, and poured His Spirit into us.

That is why the manger mattered. That is why the body was necessary. That is why salvation is a new creation, not just forgiveness.

What a God we serve!

Proceed to the next page for a quick knowledge check:

Questions: Chapter 1

1. Why was it necessary for Jesus to come in the flesh rather than simply declaring forgiveness from heaven?

Answer:

2. What does Hebrews 10:5 reveal about God’s plan for redemption before Jesus came into the world?

Answer:

3. How does the incarnation (God becoming flesh) reveal both the nature of God and His relationship with humanity?

Answer:

4. Why is the human body described as significant in God’s plan, and how does this relate to Jesus’ mission?

Answer:

5. Explain the difference between being “born of the flesh” and “born of the Spirit,” and why both are central to understanding salvation.

Answer:

Chapter 2: The Blood, The Body, and the Divine Exchange

Why Redemption Required Flesh, Blood, and a Perfect Man

In this chapter, we are continuing the discussion of *why Jesus had to have a body to save us*.

Why didn't God just wipe everything out and start over again? Why didn't He simply issue a decree from heaven and say, "Forgive them all"?

What were the complications with that? Why was that not an option?

Why did Jesus—the God of the universe—have to take on flesh and live among us?

We're going to look at that because there is so much to it.

The Bible tells us that He is a very present help in our **time of trouble**. What a merciful High Priest we have, that we can bring all our cares to Him because He cares so much for us.

He cared so much that **He left His throne in heaven**— the eternal God did this—and wrapped Himself in flesh, in the form of a baby in Mary’s womb.

He lived among us, and we beheld His glory, *the glory as of the only begotten of the Father, full of grace and truth*. That’s our God!

Then He gave His life for us so that we could be free.

That is what we are talking about in this chapter. *Why did He have to come in a body to save us?*

Was there some other way?

No, there wasn’t.

God, in His wisdom, knew that and worked it out. That is what this chapter will show you.

The Importance of the Body in Scripture

Regarding the discussion of **the body of Moses** and how important the human body is.

We read in **Jude verse 9**:

“Yet Michael the archangel, when contending with the devil, disputed about the body of Moses, dared not bring against him a railing accusation, but said, ‘The Lord rebuke thee.’”

In this verse, I’m trying to show you **the importance of the body**. After Moses died, Satan was actually in a dispute with Michael the archangel over **the body of Moses**.

That is an amazing thing!

The body has great significance. It is extremely important, and that is what we are trying to impress upon you in this study.

One line of thought is that if the people had known where Moses’ body was buried, they might have made an idol out of him and worshiped him. People tend to worship everything.

In fact, God buried Moses and did not reveal where he was buried, even to this day.

Another thought suggests that Satan may have wanted to use the body of Moses as a distraction—something physical to draw people’s attention away from the true God.

Those are good thoughts.

But my point here is simply this: **the body was significant enough for high-ranking spiritual beings to argue over it. That alone shows the value and importance of the human body.**

The Significance of Blood in Atonement

Look at our main scripture in this chapter.

Leviticus 17:11

“For the life of the flesh is in the blood, and I have given it to you upon the altar to make an atonement for your souls: for it is the blood that maketh an atonement for the soul.”

It is **the blood** that makes atonement for your soul.

If you break down the word **atonement**, it can be seen as “**at-one-ment**.” It means being made **at one with God again**.

The blood restores us into proper position with Him.

Blood is extremely important because **the life of the flesh on earth is in the blood**. This body must have blood flowing through it in order to live on Earth.

God said He has given that blood upon the altar to make us **one with Him again**.

Jesus' Sacrifice and Redemption

We are asking the question: *Why did Jesus need a body to save us?*

The life of the flesh on earth is the blood. But the life in heaven is the Spirit of God.

In scripture, there is no mention of people in heaven having blood flowing through their bodies. Blood is connected with earthly life.

The spirit is the life of the heavenly body.

Now, here on earth, we have both. The body must have blood, and it must also have spirit. The book of James tells us that **the body without the spirit is dead**.

But in heaven, the situation changes.

You will still have a body, but it will be a **spiritual body**. The blood is for earthly life.

Adam sinned here on earth, and creation on earth became corrupted by sin. Therefore, God had to redeem it and create it new.

He did this by Jesus taking on a **human body with blood, which He could sacrifice upon the altar** for our redemption.

The Fall of Adam

When God created Adam and Eve, He created them to live forever on the earth.

Adam had blood flowing through his veins, and God breathed into him the breath of life. They had both blood and spirit. They were eternal beings.

But Adam sinned.

His spirit died, even though his body continued living on the earth.

God had warned him in **Genesis 2:17**:

“In the day that you eat thereof, you shall surely die.”

Adam ate the fruit, yet he continued walking around for many years. So, what happened?

He **died inside**.

There was now a separation between him and God.

This condition passed to all mankind.

Driven from the Presence of God

Genesis tells us that Adam was driven out of the Garden of Eden. Cherubim with a flaming sword guarded the way to the Tree of Life.

Even so, God still showed mercy.

He killed an animal and clothed Adam and Eve with skins. Immediately, **blood was shed**.

But things were no longer the same.

Sin ruled on the earth, and mankind became mortal and doomed to death.

God's Plan from the Beginning

However, God was not surprised or taken aback.

Revelation speaks of **the Lamb slain from the foundation of the world**. God already had a plan.

Jesus volunteered to come.

Even though the first creation became corrupted, God devised a way to bring forth a new creation from it.

And that is why **Jesus had to come as a man**.

A man had sold us out, and a man had to buy us back.

But no ordinary man could do it, because all men were born through Adam's bloodline and carried the sinful nature.

A Body Prepared for Jesus

Hebrews 10:5 says:

“Sacrifice and offering thou wouldst not, but a body hast thou prepared me.”

A body was prepared for the Lord Jesus.

God was not willing to destroy His creation. Instead, He made a way to redeem it through the very means whereby He created it.

Through one man, Adam, sin entered the world.

Through one man, Jesus Christ, redemption came.

The New Creation Through Jesus

Romans chapter 5 compares Adam and Jesus.

Through Adam's disobedience, many were made sinners.

Through Jesus' obedience, many are made righteous.

You now have a choice:

The first Adam, who brought death, or

The last Adam, Jesus, who brings life, a quickening spirit.

Jesus came clothed in a body so He could offer redemption to us.

The Blood That Could Save

The blood of bulls and goats in the Old Testament could not permanently remove sin.

Hebrews tells us that **only the blood of Christ** could accomplish that.

Jesus entered the holy place **by His own blood**, obtaining eternal redemption for us.

This is why He needed a human body.

Blood had to be shed because **the wages of sin is death**.

Jesus, the perfect sacrifice, said:

“I will pay their debt.”

The Offering of the Body

Hebrews 10 teaches that we are sanctified through the **offering of Jesus Christ's body once for all**.

Why the body?

Because **the body contained the blood.**

That blood paid the price that no animal sacrifice could ever pay.

The Blood of Jesus and the Blood of Abel

Scripture contrasts the blood of Abel with the blood of Jesus.

There are three main differences:

Abel's blood was shed **against his will**, but Jesus **willingly gave His blood.**

Abel's blood cries out from **the ground**, but Jesus' blood speaks for us **in heaven.**

Abel's blood cried out for **vengeance**, but Jesus' blood pleads for **mercy.**

What a beautiful revelation.

The Word Made Flesh

Only one man qualified to redeem humanity.

The Word was made flesh and dwelt among us.

Jesus had blood flowing through His body just like Adam did—but **without sin**.

He was fully man and fully God.

He lived as a man, grew up on earth as a man, and willingly gave His life as a man.

He shed His blood in our place.

And that is why **He had to have a body**.

Nothing but the Blood

The old hymn says it well:

What can wash away my sin? Nothing but the blood of Jesus.

There is nothing more powerful than the blood of Jesus.

No power of darkness can stand against it.

No bondage, no sickness, no sin is greater than the blood.

Our help does not come from earthly rulers.
Our help comes from the Lord.

And that help came because **Jesus had a body**,
and in that body flowed the blood that redeemed
us.

What a gift.

God's unspeakable gift!

All glory to God.

Proceed to the next page for a quick knowledge check:

Questions: Chapter 2

1. Why was it not possible for God to simply forgive humanity without the sacrifice of a body and blood?

Answer:

2. What does the dispute over the body of Moses reveal about the importance of the human body?

Answer:

3. Explain the role of blood in God’s plan of redemption and why Jesus’ blood was necessary.

Answer:

4. How does the comparison between Adam and Jesus explain the necessity of the incarnation?

Answer:

5. What are the key differences between the blood of Abel and the blood of Jesus, and what do they reveal about redemption?

Answer:

Chapter 3: The Body, The Blood, and the Choice of Life

How Jesus Restored Creation Through His Body—and Why Your Response Matters

This book is about why Jesus came to earth—why He was born in a body on the earth. He’s God. He has always existed. He will always exist. But He chose to come to earth as a man—a God-man. Why?

We’re trying to get biblical truth on the reason for that. Why didn’t He just say, “Everybody’s okay, let’s just start over”? Or have some spiritual event happen in heaven that cleared us all—or even wiped us out? He didn’t do any of that. He came as one of us to pay the price for us.

We’re going to take a deeper look at His blood and His body.

Fearfully and Wonderfully Made

Psalm 139:14: *“I will praise thee; for I am fearfully and wonderfully made: marvelous are thy works; and that my soul knoweth right well.”*

We are fearfully and wonderfully made—spirit, soul, and body. The human creation is fearfully and wonderfully made.

But the body is a major part of that, because God created it so that you can't live on planet earth without one. That's why the devil wants in your body—to have his leeway in the earth. We don't allow him. We are fearfully and wonderfully made by the Lord.

Jesus – The Last Adam

Adam, the first Adam, ruined it. He corrupted it, infected it with sin, rebellion, and death. But the last Adam—Jesus—recreated it and fixed it.

We have a great God who was willing to come and do that and not just give up on us. That's how much He loves His creation—His people.

Even when He was 12 years old, He was instructing the teachers and lawyers, and they wondered where He got such wisdom. He's God. God knows everything.

The Body Makes Earth Life Possible

There is significance to our bodies. One thing is certain: you can't live on Earth without a body.

You cannot roam around as a wandering spirit. Once you're dead, your spirit goes either to heaven or hell. It does not wander around the earth. If something appears to do that, it's not the person—it's demonic.

Demons want to be in bodies because they can operate on earth only through a body. That's how God set it up.

We celebrate Christmas because Jesus came to earth in a body. There must be significance to that. Why would He do it if it wasn't important?

The Life Is in the Blood

Leviticus 17:11 says: *"The life of the flesh is in the blood."*

The blood is the life of the flesh on earth. There is no mention of blood sustaining life in heaven. Blood is for life on the earth.

We are three parts:

- Spirit
- Soul (mind, will, emotions)
- Body

We are housed in a body to function on earth.

If the spirit leaves the body, the body dies. If the blood leaves the body, the spirit cannot remain. Your spirit cannot exist on the earth without a body.

The Fall and Restoration

Adam destroyed what God created. Sin caused death and gave Satan authority over unsaved mankind.

But Jesus gave life back through His blood.

He took the first creation and made it capable of being filled again with the Spirit of God, so we could live forever and receive new heavenly bodies.

What was destroyed by a man had to be restored by a man.

His name is Jesus—the last Adam.

Only One Way to Redemption

The first creation was damaged. God remade it into a new creation through Jesus coming in a human body.

Luke 22:19–20: *“This is my body, which is given for you... this cup is the new testament in my blood.”*

Communion is not just a ritual. It is deeply significant.

The body and blood represent what Jesus did. If taken without understanding, it can bring consequences.

The root issue of unworthy communion is a lack of understanding of the body and blood of Jesus.

The Body of Christ

Romans 7:4 says we are dead to the law by the body of Christ.

We are no longer under the law—we are under

grace through His body.

Our bodies are now temples of the Holy Spirit.

Through His body:

- We are freed from sin
- We are made new
- We receive the Holy Spirit

Reconciliation Through His Body

Colossians 1:21–22 says we were once enemies but are now reconciled through His body.

Jesus lived sinless yet gave His body in our place so we could live forever.

This new creation cannot be corrupted like the first— but only received as we continue in faith.

The Responsibility of Faith

If you continue in the faith, you remain in that promise.

If you choose not to, the covenant remains—but you miss out.

There is responsibility on our part.

Grace is not permission to sin—it is power to overcome sin.

Healing Through His Body

1 Peter 2:24 says: *“By whose stripes ye were healed.”*

He bore our sins in His body.

Sickness manifests in the body, and Jesus dealt with it at the root by dealing with sin.

The New Creation

2 Corinthians 5:17: *“If any man be in Christ, he is a new creature.”*

Old things are passed away. All things become new.

This explains why your life has changed. You are a new creation.

Your Choice

You must choose:

- The first Adam (death)
- Or the last Adam (life)

Romans 11:22 speaks of the goodness and severity of God.

He is loving—but also just.

Final Truth

Jesus is the last Adam.

The first Adam brought death. The last Adam brings life.

Jesus came in a body, lived as a man, and gave His life so the law of sin and death could be fulfilled.

Without His body and His blood, salvation would not be possible.

He did it for you. That is the meaning of Christmas.

Final Summary:

Jesus left His throne, came in the flesh, lived among us, and gave His life.

The blood in His body paid the price for sin.

He fulfilled it—once and for all.

Hallelujah!

Proceed to the next page for a quick knowledge check:

Questions: Chapter 3

1. Why is the human body essential for life on earth, and how does this explain why Jesus had to come in a body?

Answer:

2. What does it mean that we are “fearfully and wonderfully made,” and how does this relate to redemption?

Answer:

3. How does the contrast between the first Adam and the last Adam reveal God’s plan of restoration?

Answer:

4. Why are the body and blood of Jesus central to understanding communion and salvation?

Answer:

5. What responsibility does a believer have after becoming a new creation in Christ?

Answer:

Conclusion:

It Is Finished: The Body That Secured Our Salvation

This is the great truth revealed throughout these chapters: God did not abandon His creation—He redeemed it. He did not overlook sin—He paid for it. He did not remain distant—He came near. Jesus Christ, the eternal God, took on a human body, walked among us, and willingly gave His life so that we could be restored, renewed, and made into a new creation. His body was given, His blood was shed, and through that sacrifice, the law of sin and death was fulfilled once and for all. Now the choice stands before every person: to remain in the first Adam, bound by sin and death, or to receive the life offered through the last Adam, Jesus Christ. This is more than forgiveness—it is transformation. More than religion—it is resurrection life. The manger, the cross, and the empty tomb all declare one message: **He came in a body so you could live forever.** What a Savior. What a God.

All glory to Him.

Final Exam / Course Completion Test
(Based on All 3 Chapters)

1. Why was it necessary for Jesus to come in a physical body instead of redeeming humanity from heaven alone?

Answer:

2. Explain the significance of the statement, “The life of the flesh is in the blood,” and how it relates to salvation.

Answer:

3. Compare and contrast the roles of the first Adam and the last Adam (Jesus).

Answer:

4. Why is the human body considered significant in God’s plan, according to these teachings?

Answer:

5. What does it mean to be “born again,” and why is this necessary for salvation?

Answer:

6. What is the deeper meaning of communion, and why must it be understood properly?

Answer:

7. How does Jesus’ sacrifice address both sin and its effects, such as sickness and death?

Answer:

8. What role does faith play after a person becomes a new creation in Christ?

Answer:

9. Why is grace not a license to sin, and what is its true purpose?

Answer:

10. What is the ultimate choice presented to every person, and what are the outcomes of that choice?

Answer:

Congratulations!

You have successfully completed this course and taken a meaningful step in understanding the truth of why Jesus came in a body to redeem mankind. May this revelation continue to strengthen your faith and deepen your walk with the Lord.

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The Cost of Sin Romans 6:23 — “For the wages of sin is death; but the gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord.”

God’s Love for You Romans 5:8 — “But God commendeth his love toward us, in that, while we were yet sinners, Christ died for us.”

The Way to Be Saved Romans 10:9–10 — “If you confess with your mouth the Lord Jesus and believe in your heart... you shall be saved.”

Call on Him Today *Romans 10:13 — “Whosoever shall call upon the name of the Lord shall be saved.”*

Prayer of Salvation

Lord Jesus, I believe You are the Son of God. I believe You came in a body, died for my sins, and rose again.

I confess I am a sinner, and I ask You to forgive me. Wash me clean with Your blood.

I turn from my old life and give my life to You. Come into my heart. Be my Lord and Savior.

I receive eternal life. I am now a child of God.

In Jesus' name, Amen.

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1 Peter 2:24

“Who his own self bare our sins in his own body on the tree... by whose stripes ye were healed.”

Thank you!

Pastors Chuck & Arlyn Kennedy



Answer Key

Chapter 1:

1. It was necessary for Jesus to come in the flesh because salvation is not merely a declaration of forgiveness—it is a complete restoration and re-creation of mankind. Sin had entered the world through a man, and therefore, redemption had to come through a man. God's justice required that sin be dealt with at its root, not simply overlooked. By taking on a human body, Jesus became the perfect representative of humanity, able to both satisfy divine justice and restore mankind back to God. Forgiveness alone would not solve the problem of sin's nature—only transformation through the God-man could accomplish that.

2. Hebrews 10:5 reveals that God had already prepared a body for Jesus before He entered the world, showing that redemption was not an afterthought but a deliberate plan from the beginning. This demonstrates God's foreknowledge and intentional design in salvation. The fact that a body was specifically prepared highlights the necessity of a physical incarnation. It confirms that sacrifices and offerings were

insufficient, and that only a perfect, prepared body—inhabited by the Son of God—could accomplish true redemption.

3. The incarnation reveals that God is not distant or detached but deeply involved with His creation. By becoming flesh, God entered into human experience—living, suffering, and ultimately dying among us. This shows His great love and willingness to identify with humanity. It also reveals that Jesus is fully God and fully man, bridging the gap between the divine and the human. Through the incarnation, God did not just reach down to humanity—He became one of us to bring us back to Himself.

4. The human body is significant because it plays a central role in God's redemptive plan. The dispute over Moses' body in Jude 1:9 illustrates that even in death, the body holds importance in the spiritual realm. This importance is further emphasized by the fact that God chose to redeem humanity through a physical body. Jesus' mission required Him to take on flesh so He could live as a man, fulfill the law, and ultimately offer His body as a sacrifice. The body is not incidental—it is essential to how God chose to bring about redemption.

5. Being “born of the flesh” refers to natural human birth, which places a person into the fallen condition inherited from Adam. This birth is tied to earthly life, sustained by blood, and subject to death. Being “born of the Spirit,” however, refers to the new birth that comes through faith in Jesus Christ. This spiritual rebirth restores the life of God within a person, making them part of the New Creation. Both concepts are central because they explain the problem and the solution: natural birth brings us into sin, while spiritual birth brings us into righteousness and eternal life. Jesus came in the flesh so that we could be born again in the Spirit.

Chapter 2

1. God could not simply declare forgiveness because His justice required that sin be paid for. According to Scripture, “the life of the flesh is in the blood,” and atonement for the soul comes through blood. Since sin entered through a man (Adam), redemption also had to come through a man. Without the shedding of blood, there could be no true atonement. Therefore, Jesus needed a physical body with blood to satisfy both God’s justice and His mercy.

2. The dispute between Michael and Satan over Moses' body shows that the human body has significant spiritual importance. It is not merely a temporary shell but holds value in God's plan. The fact that high-ranking spiritual beings contended over it reveals that the body plays a critical role in God's purposes, including redemption. This reinforces why Jesus had to come in a body—because the body itself is part of God's redemptive design.

3. Blood represents life on earth, and God established that it is the means of atonement for the soul. Animal sacrifices could only temporarily cover sin, but they could not remove it. Jesus' blood, however, was pure and sinless, making it the only sufficient payment for sin. His blood did not just cover sin—it removed it and restored mankind to unity with God. This is why Jesus had to have a body: so He could shed His blood as the perfect and final sacrifice.

4. Adam, as the first man, brought sin and death into the world through disobedience. Because humanity fell through a man, redemption had to come through a man as well. Jesus, referred to as the "last Adam," came in a human body to reverse what Adam had done. Where Adam failed, Jesus

obeyed. Through His obedience and sacrifice, He restored righteousness and life to those who believe. This shows that the incarnation was not optional—it was required for redemption.

5. Abel's blood was shed unwillingly and cried out for vengeance from the ground. In contrast, Jesus willingly gave His blood, and it speaks in heaven on our behalf. Abel's blood called for judgment, but Jesus' blood calls for mercy and forgiveness. These differences reveal that Jesus' sacrifice was not only greater but transformative—turning judgment into mercy and making redemption possible for all mankind.

Chapter 3

1. The human body is essential because it is the God-ordained vessel that allows a person to function on earth. According to the chapter, a spirit cannot operate in this world without a body. This explains why Jesus had to come in a body—because redemption had to take place within the same system God established. Since mankind fell in a physical body, restoration also had to occur through a physical body. Jesus took on flesh so He could live among us, operate legally on the earth,

and ultimately offer His body as the sacrifice for sin.

2. Being “fearfully and wonderfully made” means that humanity was created with intentional design— spirit, soul, and body—each playing a vital role. This design reflects God’s wisdom and purpose. The body is not insignificant; it is central to how we live and interact with the world. Because the body is such an important part of God’s creation, redemption had to include it. Jesus did not just redeem our spirits—He took on a human body to restore the whole person, demonstrating the value God places on His creation.

3. The first Adam brought sin, corruption, and death into the world through disobedience. This affected all of humanity, placing them under the power of sin and death. The last Adam, Jesus, came to reverse that damage. Through His obedience, sacrifice, and resurrection, He restored what was lost and made it possible for humanity to become a new creation. This contrast shows that God’s plan was not to abandon creation, but to redeem it through a man—Jesus Christ—who could succeed where Adam failed.

4. The body and blood of Jesus represent the

complete work of redemption. His body was given and His blood was shed to pay the price for sin. Communion is not merely symbolic— it is a reminder of the sacrifice that made salvation possible. The chapter emphasizes that taking communion without understanding its significance can have consequences, underscoring how serious this truth is. The body and blood are central because they are the means through which we are forgiven, healed, and brought into covenant with God.

5. After becoming a new creation, the believer has the responsibility to continue in faith and walk in the reality of what Jesus has accomplished. Salvation is a gift of grace, but it requires a response. The chapter makes it clear that grace is not permission to sin but power to overcome it. While the covenant remains available, a believer must choose to live in it. This includes choosing life over death, walking in obedience, and remaining grounded in faith. The transformation is real, but it must be actively embraced.

Answer Key: Final Exam

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1. Because redemption required a legal and physical payment for sin. Since sin entered through a man, it had to be dealt with through a man. Jesus needed a body to live under the same conditions as humanity and to offer His blood as the atoning sacrifice. Forgiveness alone was not enough— restoration required a physical act of redemption through the God-man.

2. This statement means that blood carries life on earth and is the means God established for atonement. Without the shedding of blood, there is no remission of sin. Jesus' blood was necessary because it was pure and sinless, making it the only sacrifice capable of fully removing sin and restoring mankind to God.

3. The first Adam brought sin, separation, and death through disobedience. The last Adam, Jesus, brought righteousness, reconciliation, and life through obedience. Adam caused the fall of humanity, while Jesus made possible the new creation. One introduced death; the other restored

life.

4. The human body is significant because it is required for life and authority on earth. Even in the spiritual realm, bodies hold importance, as seen in the dispute over Moses' body. Jesus coming in a body shows that redemption had to occur within the physical realm, making the body essential to God's plan of salvation.

5. To be "born again" means to be spiritually reborn by the Spirit of God. Natural birth places us in Adam's fallen condition, but spiritual birth brings us into the new creation in Christ. This is necessary because salvation is not just about forgiveness—it is about receiving new life and being restored to relationship with God.

6. Communion represents the body and blood of Jesus, which were given for our redemption. It is a remembrance of His sacrifice and a participation in the covenant He established. It must be understood properly because taking it without recognizing its significance shows a lack of discernment and can bring spiritual consequences.

7. Jesus dealt with sin at its root through His sacrifice, and since sickness and death are results of

sin, His work also addresses those effects. By bearing sin in His body and shedding His blood, He provided not only forgiveness but also healing and victory over death.

8. Faith is essential to continue walking in the benefits of salvation. While salvation is a gift, the believer must remain grounded in faith to experience its fullness. Faith allows a person to live in the promises of God, resist sin, and walk in the new life provided through Christ.

9. Grace is not permission to sin but empowerment to overcome it. It provides the strength and ability to live righteously. True grace transforms a person's life and leads them away from sin, not deeper into it.

10. Every person must choose between the first Adam (death) and the last Adam, Jesus Christ (life). Choosing Adam means remaining in sin and separation from God. Choosing Jesus means receiving forgiveness, becoming a new creation, and inheriting eternal life.

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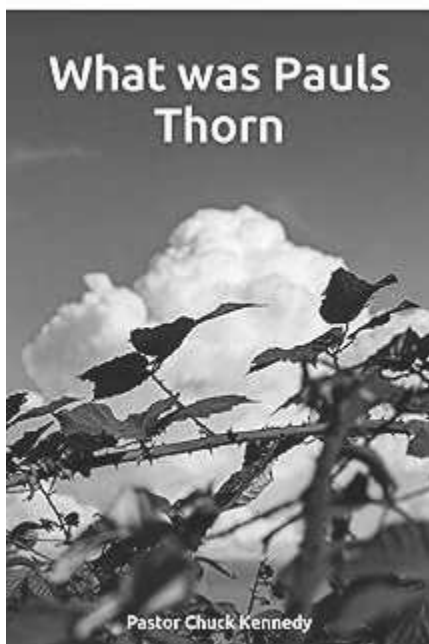


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