
AMEN Bible Study 2026

“People, Praise, and Hope”

Romans 15:8-13

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Scripture Context

1. Christ's Purpose: One People for God's Glory (v.8-9a)
 - a. Historical Truth
 - b. Global Mercy

2. Scripture's Promise: All Nations in One Praise (v.9b-12)
 - a. In All of the Old Testament (From Moses to the Psalms to the Prophets)
 - b. One Praise and One People

3. The Spirit's Provision: One Church Abounding in Hope (v.13)
 - a. Joy and Peace in Believing
 - b. Power to Welcome One Another

AMEN Action Steps

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HEAR the Word

“Open my eyes, that I might behold wondrous things out of your law.”
-Psalm 119:18

1. In verses 8–9a, Paul says Christ became a *servant* to confirm God’s promises and to extend mercy to the Gentiles. What does this tell us about God’s faithfulness and God’s heart for the nations?
2. Paul supports his argument in verses 9b–12 by quoting from Moses, the Psalms, and the Prophets. What does this sweeping use of the Old Testament show us about God’s plan for Jews and Gentiles throughout redemptive history?
3. In verse 13, Paul prays that God would fill the church with joy, peace, and hope “by the power of the Holy Spirit.” What do you notice about what God supplies versus what we are called to receive in this verse?

PRACTICE the Word

“...Everyone who hears these words of mine and puts them into practice is like a wise man who built his house on the rock.”
-Matthew 7:24

1. Paul roots unity not in agreement on every issue, but in Christ’s work and God’s promises. Where are you tempted to base Christian unity more on shared preferences, backgrounds, or opinions than on the gospel itself?
2. The repeated theme of *praise* in verses 9–12 assumes worship together across differences. How does gathering for worship—singing, praying, and confessing truth together—shape your heart toward other believers who may be different from you?

RETELL the Word

“Go home to your own people and tell them how much the Lord has done for you...”
-Mark 5:19

1. Romans 14–15 repeatedly calls believers to “welcome one another.” Is there a brother or sister in Christ whom you find difficult to welcome fully—because of differences in personality, convictions, or background? What would welcoming them look like in one concrete step this week?