

# Faith's Two Step Program

## Romans 10:1-13

1. Before you begin this section of Romans, review the first three verses of chapter nine. Recall the love Paul had for the unbelieving Jews, the same selfless love that Christ demonstrated on the cross. Paul's love for the lost brought him to tears because of their rejection of the gospel. Now take a look at yourself throughout the last few weeks since studying that passage: how has Paul's example changed your love for non-Christians?

Carefully read Romans 10:1-13.

2. Paul continues to be an example for us to follow in his passion for the lost. He explains his hearts desire and his prayer to God. Write down the names of three people you have or would like to share the gospel with. Commit to praying for these three people every day.
3. What are the comparisons between the theme of Romans (1:16,17) and this passage?

4. Look up the word "zeal" in a dictionary. According to verse 2, it is possible to have great zeal for God and yet not be saved. How did Paul demonstrate his zeal for God before he was saved (Acts 9:1,2; Philippians 3:6; Gal. 1:13-14)? Is zeal a bad thing? Why or why not?
  
5. According to verses 2 and 3, what were the Jews missing? What were they ignorant of?
  
6. What did the Jews understand about righteousness? How did they think they could gain righteousness?
  
7. Paul is referring to Leviticus 18:5 when he quotes Moses. If one is to seek the righteousness that comes from the law, then what must he do? Is this possible?
  
8. Romans 10:1-13 reveal two ways to become righteous: a possible way and an impossible way. Describe what these two paths are.

9. Compare verses 6-8 with Deuteronomy 30:12-14. Each passage has three verses that match each other, but with a twist. What is Moses telling Israel not to look for in heaven or across the ocean? What (or who) is Paul telling the Romans not to look for? Why are they not to look for the word of faith? Where is this word?

10. What is the "word of faith" that Paul is preaching? (Think about chapters 3-5 for this answer.)

11. If you are confessing "Jesus as Lord," with your mouth, what are you really saying about Jesus? If you have done this, and if it wasn't only words, then what have you pledged to do?

12. To help you memorize verses 9 and 10, fill in the blanks here

without looking at your Bible: "that if you \_\_\_\_\_ with your  
\_\_\_\_\_ Jesus as \_\_\_\_\_, and \_\_\_\_\_ in your \_\_\_\_\_  
that God \_\_\_\_\_ Him from the \_\_\_\_\_, you will be  
\_\_\_\_\_; for with the \_\_\_\_\_ a person \_\_\_\_\_,  
resulting in \_\_\_\_\_, and with the \_\_\_\_\_ he  
\_\_\_\_\_ resulting in \_\_\_\_\_."

13. Why did Paul emphasize the addition of the Gentiles into God's plan throughout this letter? Read Acts 21:27-29 and write about the response of the Jews toward Christianity, toward Paul's teaching and toward gentiles.

14. The Lord is said to be "abounding in riches for all who call on Him." There are 15 times that the word "call" is used in this book and only here in this 3 verse section does man call to God rather than God call to man.

Memory verses:

Romans 10:9,10