

THROUGH THE BIBLE



Matthew 11-18

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Key Locations in Matthew 11-18

Galilee in the north, with Capernaum, Chorazin, and Bethsaida nearby

- **Chorazin and Bethsaida (Matthew 11:20-24):** Jesus condemns these cities for their lack of repentance. Both are located on the northern shore of the Sea of Galilee.
- **Capernaum:** Jesus frequently visits and teaches in this city, performing many miracles.

Nazareth located to the southwest of the Sea of Galilee (**Matthew 13:54-58**)

- Jesus returns to His hometown, where He faces skepticism from the locals.

The Sea of Galilee (Matthew 14:13-21)

- Jesus performs the miracle of feeding the 5000 near this body of water.

Tyre and Sidon on the Mediterranean coast to the northwest (**Matthew 15:21**)

- Jesus travels to these coastal cities in Phoenicia, encountering a Canaanite woman who seeks healing for her daughter.

Caesarea Philippi northeast of the Sea of Galilee (**Matthew 16:13**)

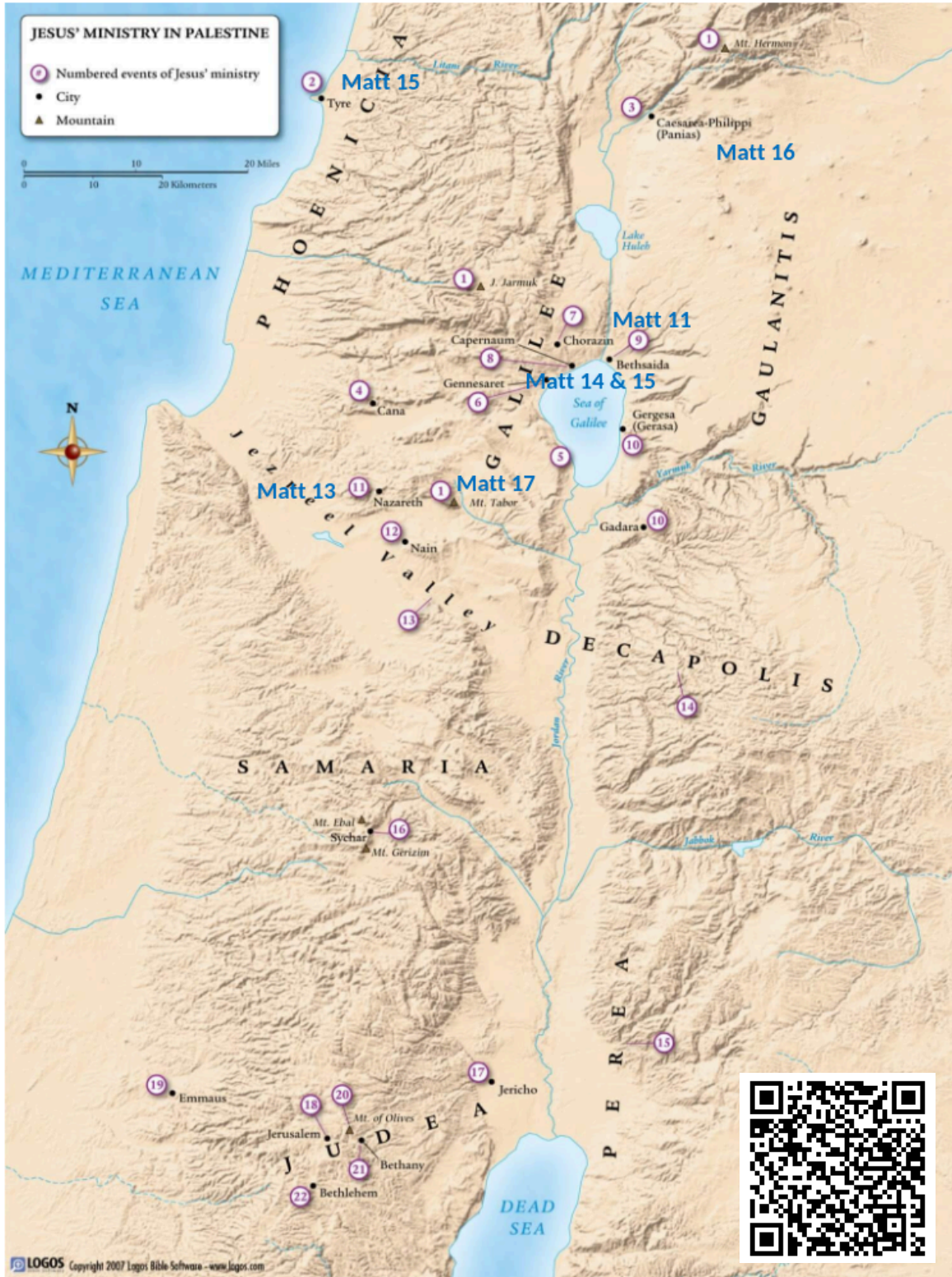
- This location is significant for Peter's confession of Jesus as the Messiah. It is situated at the northernmost part of Israel, near the base of Mount Hermon.

Mount Tabor (Traditionally associated with the Transfiguration, Matthew 17:1-9)

- While the exact location of the Transfiguration is debated, some traditions suggest Mount Tabor, located in Lower Galilee.

Map - Jesus' Ministry in Palestine

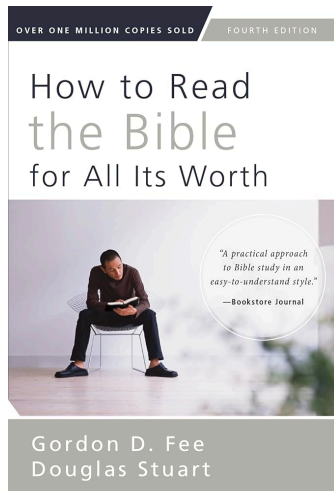
(with key locations from Matthew 11 through 18 added)



<https://www.understandchristianity.com/timelines/chronology-jesus-life-ministry/>

Bible Translations

FROM: How to Read the Bible For All It's Worth, by Gordon Fee and Douglas Stuart



I got the “Audio Lectures” version of this from the library and it’s great! I highly recommend it.

In Chapter 2, they discuss translations - “**Chapter 2: The Basic Tool: A Good Translation**”

This particular chapter helped me understand the problem with using only one translation, the science and theory of translations, and they also gave recommendations for which categories of translations to read.

They suggest getting at least three types of versions, one from each of these categories:

CATEGORY 1: MEDIATING VERSION

A middle ground between formal and functional; Primary use is for study and memorization

Examples: New International Version (NIV), New English Translation (NET), Christian Standard Bible (CSB)

CATEGORY 2: FUNCTIONAL VERSION

Idiomatic - using, containing, or denoting expressions that are natural to a native speaker

Examples: New Living Translation (NLT), New Century Version (NCV), Good News Translation (GNT)

CATEGORY 3: FORMAL VERSION

Literal translations

Examples: New American Standard Bible (NASB), New King James Version (NKJV)

If you’d like to read part of this chapter for free, go to this link, and Chapter 2 begins on page 36.

https://www.google.com/books/edition/How_to_Read_the_Bible_for_All_Its_Worth/sGBtAgAAQBAJ?hl=en&gbpv=1&pg=PA8&printsec=frontcover



REFERENCES & RESOURCES

Through the Bible (TTB) Website & Bible History Timeline by Joshua Tallent:
<https://www.joshuatallent.com/bible/> (<https://time.graphics/line/728507>)



The Bible Project website <https://bibleproject.com/guides/>
Warren Wiersbe's Expository Outlines (Book)
Bible Hub (including Keil and Delitzch OT Commentary)
What the Bible is All About by Henrietta Mears (Book)
She Reads Truth Bible (CSB version)
The Jewish New Testament Commentary by David H. Stern
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