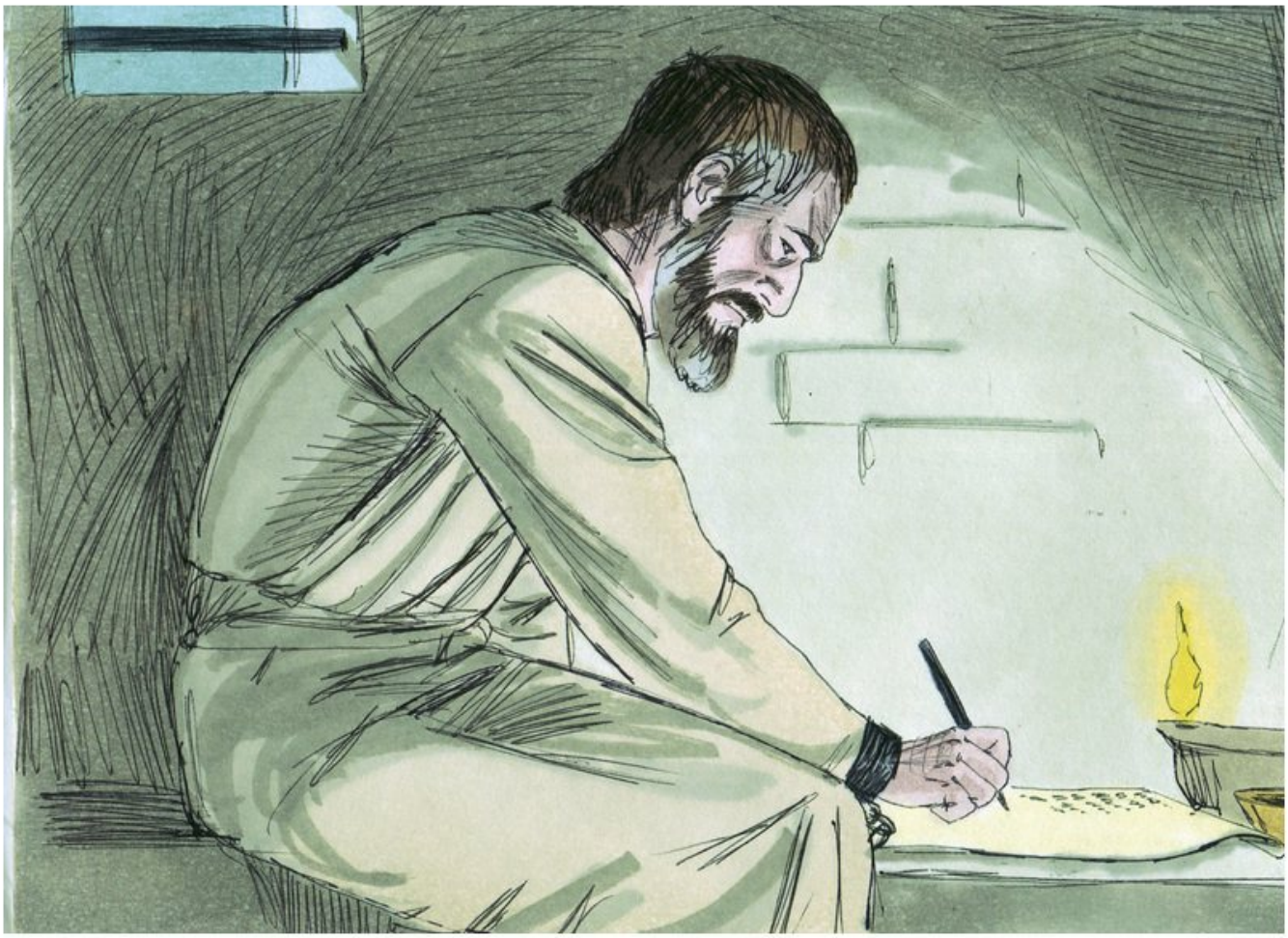
GENESIS TO REVELATION | LETTER LESSON

A Faith Remembered and Shared

2 Timothy 1:3-14



YOUR BIBLE READING

Remembered faith encourages loving, thoughtful courage and continued trust in God.

Inside: two extended reading pages, a thoughtful reflection, creative activities and a grown-up guide.

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Remembering a Faith Shared across Generations



2 Timothy 1:3-14

Second Timothy is a letter, and its opening passage joins affection, memory, and encouragement. Paul thanks God as he remembers Timothy in prayer night and day. He recalls Timothy's tears and longs to see him again. These details come from the letter itself. They show a relationship in which prayer and personal care belong together, even while the two people are apart and facing difficult circumstances.

Paul remembers Timothy's sincere faith. That faith had first lived in his grandmother Lois and his mother Eunice, and Paul was convinced it lived in Timothy too. The letter names these women as important witnesses across generations. It does not describe particular lessons they gave or invent a conversation in their home. What it clearly honors is genuine faith that was remembered in the family and recognized in Timothy's own life.

Because of this, Paul reminds Timothy to stir up the gift of God connected with the laying on of Paul's hands. Stirring up is a picture of tending something already given, not buying God's approval with a performance. Timothy was to keep using what had been entrusted to him. The instruction looks forward from the faith remembered in earlier generations toward the service he himself was now called to continue.

Paul explains that God's gift is not a spirit of cowardice, but of power, love, and self-control. These qualities belong together. Strength without love could become harsh, while courage without thoughtful restraint could become reckless. The letter points toward a steadier kind of faithfulness. It does not declare that someone who feels frightened has no faith; it encourages Timothy to serve with the strength and care God provides.

Remember: God-given courage joins strength with love and thoughtful choices.

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Keeping a Trust through Difficulty

2 Timothy 1:3-14



Paul tells Timothy not to be ashamed of testifying about the Lord or of Paul as a prisoner. He speaks of sharing hardship for the good news through God's power. The passage does not promise that faithful people will avoid suffering. Paul is already experiencing it. His encouragement is about continuing in trust and love within a difficult setting, rather than treating pain as proof that God has failed or forgotten someone.

He explains that salvation and a holy calling come from God's purpose and grace, not from achievements that people can use as a claim on God. This grace has been revealed through Jesus Christ, who defeated death and brought life and immortality into view through the good news. The center of the message is what God has done in Jesus, not the readers' ability to make themselves appear impressive or entirely fearless.

Paul had been appointed to announce and teach that message, and he connects his suffering with that work. Yet he expresses confidence in the one he has trusted. Timothy is then urged to hold to the pattern of sound teaching he has heard, in the faith and love found in Christ Jesus. Keeping the message is not separated from the loving way in which the message should be carried.

Finally, the letter tells him to guard the good deposit entrusted to him through the Holy Spirit who lives in believers. A deposit is something placed in someone's care. Here it is a picture for the precious message and responsibility Timothy has received. The passage moves from remembered faith to present trust and future service, with prayer, grace, the Spirit's help, and love surrounding the work he is encouraged to do.

Pause and think: Who has helped you learn something good, and how could you pass on that care?

THINK, NOTICE & GROW

Receive Help, Then Pass on Care



Think of people who have helped you learn something important. They might be relatives, teachers, friends, or others who care for you. Timothy's family is named here, but no child is less valuable because their own family story is different. You can be grateful for good guidance wherever it comes from and ask trusted adults to help you keep learning.

Power, love, and self-control give us three useful questions about courage. Is this action suitable and safe? Does it care for people? Am I pausing to choose thoughtfully instead of rushing? These questions can help when you want to speak up for someone or try something difficult. Courage does not require pretending that you are never afraid or doing something dangerous to prove belief.

Guarding something precious can mean using it with care rather than hiding it away. If you receive a helpful teaching, consider one way to practice it and one respectful way to share it. You do not have to control the listener's response. As in the letter, faithful words can travel alongside patience, prayer, and affection for the person you hope to encourage.

A SMALL STEP FOR TODAY

Faith received with gratitude can be practiced and shared with power, love, and thoughtful self-control.

Who has helped you learn something good, and how could you pass on that care?

Read, Remember & Create

Name: _____ Date: _____

1 Think about the reading

1. Which family members are named for their sincere faith?

2. What qualities are joined in the encouragement about courage?

2 Put the ideas in order

Write 1, 2 and 3 for the order these ideas appear in the reading.

- ☐ He is encouraged to guard sound teaching through the Holy Spirit.
- ☐ Timothy is urged to use his gift with loving courage.
- ☐ Paul remembers Timothy's faith and the faith of Lois and Eunice.

3 Draw a meaningful picture

Draw a chain of caring people sharing a book, a useful lesson, or encouragement.

Tell someone how your picture connects to the reading.

Read & Grow Together

Read and learn with context

This English edition is designed for ages 6-10 with an adult. Read both extended readings together, or enjoy one each day. Pause at unfamiliar words, invite questions and use the reflection page to connect the story with everyday life. These are retellings and lessons with explanations; read the listed Bible passage for context. Poetry, parables, letters and symbolic visions are identified by type.

Remember this

God-given courage joins strength with love and thoughtful choices.
Original memory thought, not a direct Bible quotation. Related passage: 2 Timothy 1:5-7,13-14

A thoughtful conversation

The letter honors Lois, Eunice, and Timothy without suggesting faith depends on having a particular family structure. Fear is a normal feeling, not evidence that a child lacks God's Spirit. Paul's imprisonment also prevents an easy-life promise. Explain stirring up a gift and guarding a deposit as pictures for supported service and faithful care of the message.

Activity answers

1. Timothy's grandmother Lois and his mother Eunice.
2. Power, love, and self-control.
Sequence boxes, top to bottom: 3, 2, 1. Personal responses and drawings will vary.

Optional prayer

God, thank you for people who teach us well; help us act with courage, love, and care. Amen.

Print and share

Each pack has 6 pages. Print on A4 at Actual Size (100%). The worksheet is page 5. You may print just that page, or use the separate 150-page activity book. The collection contains 150 packs in Bible book order, 15 volumes and one ZIP. Catalog pack IDs stay the same when new readings are added.

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