

Studies in Romans
Chapter 5:1-11

Review: Romans 1-3:20 defines fully our sinfulness and need of a Saviour. Romans 3:21-31 states the glorious gospel of our Lord Jesus and the humility that should come to those so blessed. Romans 4:1-25 amplifies and defines further the doctrine of justification by faith using the faith and justification of Abraham as an example.

Reference	Notations
<p>Rom 5:1 Therefore, having been justified by faith, we have peace with God through our Lord Jesus Christ,</p> <p>(2) through whom also we have access by faith into this grace in which we stand, and rejoice in hope of the glory of God.</p> <p>(3) And not only <i>that</i>, but we also glory in tribulations, knowing that tribulation produces perseverance;</p> <p>(4) and perseverance, character; and character, hope.</p> <p>(5) Now hope does not disappoint, because the love of God has been poured out in our hearts by the Holy Spirit who was given to us.</p> <p>(6) For when we were still without strength, in due time Christ died for the ungodly.</p> <p>(7) For scarcely for a righteous man will one die; yet perhaps for a good man someone would even dare to die.</p> <p>(8) But God demonstrates His own love toward us, in that while we were still sinners, Christ died for us.</p> <p>(9) Much more then, having now been</p>	<p><i>Matthew Henry – “There is more in this peace than barely a cessation of enmity, there is friendship and loving-kindness, for God is either the worst enemy or the best friend.”</i> See Phil 4:7, Is 32:17,</p> <p>See II Cor 4:8 <i>Matthew Henry – “...patience does us more good than tribulations can do us hurt. Tribulation in itself worketh impatience; but, as it is sanctified to the saints, it worketh patience.”</i></p>

<p>justified by His blood, we shall be saved from wrath through Him.</p> <p>(10) For if when we were enemies we were reconciled to God through the death of His Son, much more, having been reconciled, we shall be saved by His life.</p> <p>(11) And not only <i>that</i>, but we also rejoice in God through our Lord Jesus Christ, through whom we have now received the reconciliation.</p>	<p>See I Thess 1:10</p>
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Martin Luther (as quoted by Robert Haldane, p. 187, MacDonald), " 'Where Christ is truly seen,' says Luther, *On the Galatians*,... 'there must needs be full and perfect joy in the Lord, with peace of conscience, which most certainly thus thinketh: -- Although I am a sinner, by the law, and under condemnation of the law, yet I despair not, I die not, because Christ liveth, who is both my righteousness and my everlasting life. In that righteousness and life I have no sin, no fear, no sting of conscience, no care of death. I am indeed a sinner, as touching this present life, and the righteousness thereof, as the child of Adam; where the law accuseth me, death reigneth over me, and at length would devour me. But I have another righteousness, and life above this life, which is Christ, the Son of God, who knoweth no sin nor death, but righteousness and life eternal; by whom this, my body, being dead, and brought into dust, shall be raised up again, and delivered from the bondage of the law, and sin, and shall be sanctified together with the Spirit.' "

1. What are the four main fruits which arise from the foundation of justification by faith according to Romans 5:1-4?
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2. How is it that tribulation can produce patience instead of bitterness and murmuring?
3. If tribulation is properly received, what blessings arise from its work in us?
4. What was our condition at the time Christ died for us? (See vs. 6, 8, 10)
5. Compare our justification in v. 1 and v. 9? What is the distinction?
6. What is the meaning of the word "reconciled" in v. 10?
7. What is our ultimate rejoicing according to v. 11?