

June 17: Read **Proverbs 19-21**, then Pray **Psalm 6**. Take a look at Proverbs 19:12. Notice how the language creates an image in your mind for each, rage and favor. One is swift and savage, the other is slow and gentle. This is one of the powerful aspects of Biblical Poetry: describing not necessarily what something *looks* like, but what it *is* like.

June 18: Read **Proverbs 22-24**, then Pray **Psalm 7**. Much wisdom can be found in Proverbs 23:13-14. This famous passage has even become cliché. Connect it with Hebrews 12.

June 19: Read **Proverbs 25-27**, then Pray **Psalm 8**. A key lesson to learn is: “Scripture interprets Scripture”. So, while Proverbs 27:5 is true, we read it together with passages like Ephesians 4:2-3 and Colossians 3:12-14. We are keen to remember these all together when dealing in relationships. Not a parable, but a helpful thought when studying God’s Word: “There are two ditches on every road.”

June 20: Read **Proverbs 28-31**, then Pray **Psalm 9**. How much better our world would be if the fellas among us trusted Proverbs 31:30!

June 21: Available Video → [Ecclesiastes](#). Read **Ecclesiastes 14**, then Pray **Psalm 10**. Remember! Meaningless or Vanity (depending on how your Bible translates it) = “HEVEL” which is the Hebrew word for smoke. The more you try to grab it, the more it slips through your fingers.

June 22: Read all of **Ecclesiastes 5-8**, then Pray **Psalm 11**. Take in the wisdom of this section. It will feel a bit like Proverbs in some places, but here in Ecclesiastes, the key is in how one thing relates to another. Spend time connecting the dots as you read.

June 23: Read **Ecclesiastes 9-12**, then Pray **Psalm 12**. The conclusion, found in 12:13-14, might cause a feeling to pop up in your heart: “Why didn’t you just say that in the first place?” This is when you should think about all of what you have now read in Proverbs and Job together with Ecclesiastes. A powerful application of these three working together can be found in John 9.