

The Story: Session Two

- Last week we learned that the Bible is a singular story with a singular plotline. This means that the gospel or good news of Jesus Christ is the entire story of the Bible.
- When we talk about “The Story of God” we don’t mean to imply that it’s not true. The Bible does not contain truth—it IS truth because the God of the Bible IS truth. So “the story of God” is simply the purposes of God being worked out in history.

The Flow of God's Story

- The Creation: God's purpose in creation was to display his glory that he might fill the earth with glad-hearted worshipers who willingly submitted to his commands.
- The Fall: God's purpose was replaced as Adam and Eve chose to believe a lie, rebel against God, and worship other things.
- The Rescue: God, being rich in mercy, made return to his purpose possible by promising and sending Jesus Christ into the world.

Jesus, Paul & the Story

- Luke 24:27—Jesus explains his story via the broader story of the Bible.
- Acts 17:1-3—Paul shares the gospel via the broader story of the Bible.

Implications for our Lives

- Worldview can be discerned with four questions: How did it all begin? What went wrong? Is there any hope? What does the future hold?
- Key Question: To what extent am I living my life in the light of God's story? To what extent am I living my life in light of a false story?
- It's important to ask this questions because even as believers we need the gospel! (1 Corinthians 15:2)

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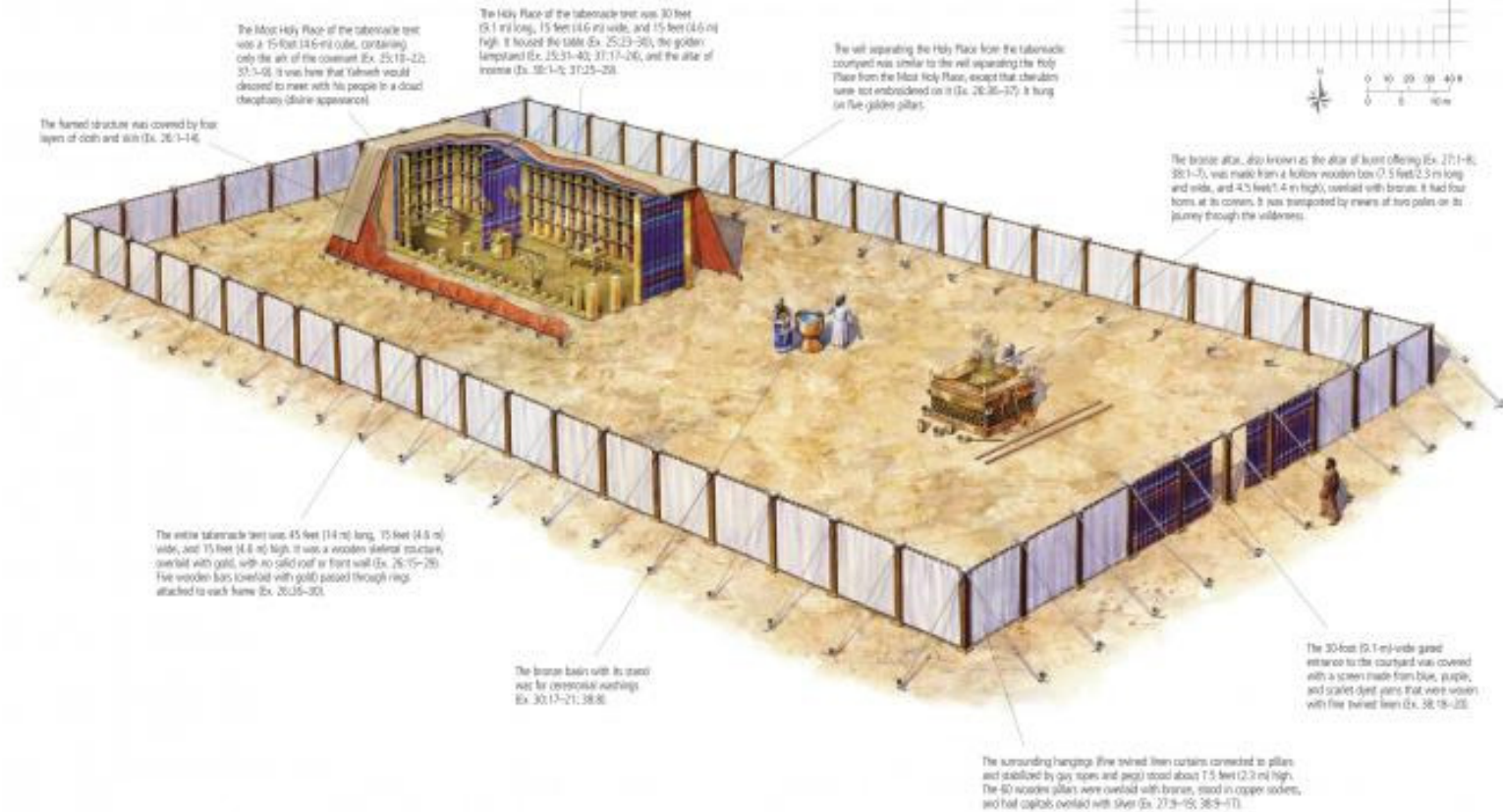
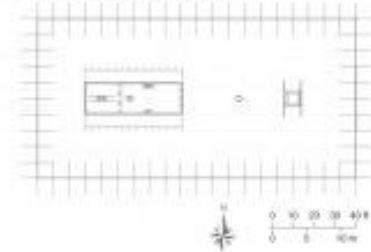


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THE TABERNACLE AND COURT

The tabernacle was a portable temple—a “tent of meeting”—within a movable courtyard (Exodus 25-31; 35-40). It was constructed after the pattern that Yahweh revealed to Moses on Mount Sinai, and was assembled in the desert as Moses led the Israelites from Egypt to the Promised Land. For an enlargement of the tent itself, see p. 388. The tabernacle courtyard was 70 feet (46 m) long and 75 feet (23 m) wide, totaling 11,250 square feet (1,045 square meters).

Tabernacle and Court Architectural Plan



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THE TABERNACLE TENT

The entire tent was 45 feet (13.7 m) long, 15 feet (4.6 m) wide, and 15 feet (4.6 m) high. It was a wooden skeletal structure, overlaid with gold, with no solid roof or front wall (Ex. 26:15–29). Five wooden bars (overlaid with gold) passed through rings attached to each frame (Ex. 26:26–30).

The Most Holy Place was a 15-foot (4.6-m) cube, containing only the ark of the covenant (Ex. 25:10–22; 37:1–9). It was here that Yahweh would descend to meet with his people in a cloud theophany (divine appearance). The high priest could enter only once a year, on the Day of Atonement (see note on Heb. 9:7).

