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THE LIFE OF CHRIST SHOWING COVERAGE BY MARK (SHADED AREA)

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COMMENTARIES THAT CAN BE BORROWED FROM ARCHIVE.ORG

Explanation - The following list includes not only commentaries but other Christian works by well known evangelical writers. Most of the resources below are newer works (written after 1970) which previously were available only for purchase in book form or in a Bible computer program. The resources are made freely available by archive.org but have several caveats - (1) they do not allow copy and paste, (2) they can only be checked out for one hour (but can be checked out immediately when your hour expires giving you time to read or take notes on a lengthy section) and (3) they require creating an account which allows you to check out the books free of charge. To set up an account click archive.org and then click the picture of the person in right upper corner and enter email and a password. That's all you have to do. Then you can read these more modern resources free of charge! I have read or used many of these resources but not all of them so ultimately you will need to be a Berean ([Acts 17:11+](#)) as you use them. I have also selected works that are conservative and Biblically sound. If you find one that you think does not meet those criteria please send an email at <https://www.preceptaustin.org/contact>. The resources are listed in alphabetical order by the author's last name and some include reviews of the particular resource. For hundreds of other commentaries and books that can be borrowed see [Christian Commentaries Online](#).

HINT WHEN BOOKS SAY "UNAVAILABLE" - "Borrow unavailable" means that someone else has it checked out for an hour. And if they are savvy and really like using it, they will immediately check it out after the hour expires and this keeps it from being shown as "**Available**." I use a few tricks when this happens

(1) If I have the exact quote from the book and want to see the context, I search with a few words from the quote (putting them in quotation marks so that they are the specific words searched). That will allow me to open the page and see the context. Here is an example from Gordon J Wenham's Genesis 1-15 which is almost always listed as "Borrow Unavailable."

(a) So I have this quote from Genesis 3 and want to see the context - *Now, explicit characterization of actors in the story is rare in Hebrew narrative, so it seems likely that in noting the snake's shrewdness the narrator is hinting that his remarks should be examined very carefully*

(b) I selected "*Now, explicit characterization*" and searched it (with the quotes) and found 1 hit, clicked it and retrieved the page with the quote in context. [See the page with this quote](#) and notice it allows you to read 2 pages.

(2) A second trick I use is to put one word in the title in search.

(a) E.g., I searched "genesis" and retrieved 522 hits. Note the page numbers it retrieved which is most of the pages.

(b) You will have to hunt to find what you want but this can occasionally be helpful.

(c) Sometimes you encounter "Limited Preview. Some pages are omitted!" You can try trick #4 but it may not work. **Then you have to wait until you can borrow the book.**

(3) Now let's say you want to look up comments on Genesis 15, the story of Abraham.

(a) Search "genesis 15" and you retrieve 8 hits and notice you have access to almost 12 pages of comments. Remember each hit gives you access to 2 pages.

(b) [Click this one](#) and you see beginning comments on [Genesis 15:1-21](#).

(4) **ONE CAVEAT** - Let's say you perform the maneuvers listed above, click on the page and it is **blacked out**. What you can try to REFRESH that page and many times (not always) it will allow you to read that page. Note this will not always work because it will say "Some pages are omitted."

(5) You need to be "creative" in how you search for specific "unavailable" book. Sometimes I just put a number in the search queue. E.g., I put 7 in the search box and it retrieved 518 hits. Yes, you have to hunt around, but this might allow you to read the comments you are seeking.

(6) One other trick I use since these book do not allow copy and paste is I will do my search and find a quote I want to copy in the actual search column. E.g., [search Wenham's popular book on Genesis 1-15 for "genesis 15."](#) Notice the first hit on page 300. You can copy and paste this hit quote shown below.

Page 300 The uncountability of Abram's descendants is a perennial theme of **Genesis: 15:5; 16:10; 28:14; 32:12**. Balaam, the prophet hired by the king of Moab to curse Israel, said Israel was already beyond counting in his day ([Num 23:10](#)). Solomon said the same thing some centuries later ([1 Kgs 3:8](#)), though of course both eras were famed for their censuses. The NT sees believing Gentiles as well as faithful Jews as being counted as Abram's descendants ([Rom 4:16—18; Gal 3:29](#)), so that in heaven there will be "a great multitude which no man can number, from every nation, from all tribes and peoples and tongues" ([Rev 7:9](#)).

(7) The more you play around with this on a "Borrow unavailable" book, the better you will become at finding what you are looking for.

NOTE: If you find any other "tricks" that are useful please send me an email.

Note these are in no particular order of preference.

[Be Diligent](#) (Mark) by Wiersbe, Warren - His comments are usually excellent. (Or here - [Bible Exposition Commentary - New Testament](#))

Rosscup - One of America's most appreciated staunchly evangelical Bible conference teachers gives diligent, refreshing expositions. These are all of his 23 separate, earlier books in the "Be" series on the New Testament. He strikes a particular appeal with lay people as he crystallizes sections, deals with some of the verses, handles certain problems and backgrounds and applies principles. He is premillennial.

[Wiersbe's Expository Outlines on the New Testament](#) by Wiersbe, Warren W - Very useful for teaching and preaching.

[Cyril Barber](#) - This is a book of exceptional merit. Pastors, missionaries, and Christian workers will profit from its use. Wiersbe introduces each book of the NT, provides an outline, and then furnishes his readers with a chapter-by-chapter discussion of the contents. The homiletic style is a "plus." Recommended.

[With the Word](#) - Devotional Commentary - Warren Wiersbe

[Windows on the Parables](#) by Wiersbe, Warren

[Mark in the Greek New Testament for the English reader](#) by Wuest, Kenneth - He is always worth checking for practical insights on the Greek words.

James Rosscup - This is a verse-by-verse evangelical, expository work which deals with the Greek text but does so in a way which the English reader can follow though he does not know Greek. It is a good book to give to a layman who is serious about studying Mark, and also helpful to the pastor or teacher.

[Invitation to Mark : a commentary on the Gospel of Mark, with complete text from the Jerusalem Bible](#) by Achtemeier, Paul J

[Exalting Jesus in Mark](#) - Daniel L. Akin. Conservative. Evangelical.

[Exploring the Gospels : Mark](#) - Jerry Vines. Well-known expository Baptist preacher and thus sounds like material that was preached in a series of sermons. Not bad, but not that deep. Generally verse by verse. Might give you some preaching or teaching ideas. Conservative. Evangelical.

[Read, Mark, learn](#) by John Blanchard (Simple introduction to Gospel of Mark)

[The Gospel according to Mark : an introduction and commentary](#) by Cole, R. A. (R. Alan),

[Cyril Barber](#) - Tyndale New Testament Commentaries. Grand Rapids: Wm. B. Eerdmans Publishing Co., 1990. First published in 1961. A comparison of the expository sections of the two editions shows little change. The introduction, however, focuses on new work done in Markan studies over the last 30 years, and this is where Cole's contribution is truly remarkable. This commentary will continue to be of help to lay Bible students. Recommended.

James Rosscup - A minister in the Church of Southeast Asia wrote this evangelical study, concluding for Markan priority (p. 47) yet not for any direct literary dependence but Matthean, Markan and Lukan "use of the same, or similar tradition blocks" (p. 48). The commentary itself is provided with a 4-pp. outline set down at the outset and is terse but knowledgeable. Cole sees the Olivet Discourse as referring directly to the destruction of Jerusalem in A. D. 70, though he acknowledges that the meaning reaches on to later fulfillment also (p. 203), a double fulfillment of the same words.

[Tim Challies](#) - This is the most concise of the commentaries listed here (though it is still 340 pages) and will necessarily be limited by its size. However, smaller, more readable commentaries do have their place and the experts agree that this one is an excellent addition to any library. This or Edwards' volume would likely be the best choice for the non-pastor.

[Tim Matheson \(Ligonier\)](#) - The Tyndale commentaries are non-technical and introductory-level commentaries, but they are surprisingly consistent in their high level of quality. Cole's commentary on Mark is a good example.

[The Gospel according to Saint Mark : an introduction and commentary](#) by Cranfield, C. E. B

James Rosscup - One of the finer commentaries on Mark by the famous exegetical scholar from The University of Durham in Scotland. Cranfield is quite helpful on the Greek text, word meanings, customs etc., and is clear, insightful, and refreshing to those who believe in the historical veracity of words and events in Jesus' ministry.

[Tim Challies](#) - This is the oldest commentary in the list (and do remember that I am focusing on newer commentaries since most of the older ones are now available for free). This one receives the highest commendation from Derek Thomas. Meanwhile, Westminster Seminary's Dan McCartney summarizes what most people want us to know about it: "A little dated, but handy and dependable." Carson points out that it speaks to a commentary's quality when it remains in print fifty years after initial publication. Indeed.

[The Gospel of Mark](#) by Earle, Ralph

James Rosscup (referring to Everyman's Bible Commentary which is not the same one above) - Here is a brief conservative survey by a professor (then) at the Nazarene Theological Seminary, Kansas City, MO. Earle is usually helpful. At times he is overly general, not nailing things down as on the identity of the second and third soils in Mark 4; at other times he commits himself, as in expecting a yet future, final fulfillment of the "abomination of desolation" in Mark 13.

[The Bible Knowledge Background Commentary : Matthew-Luke](#) by Evans, Craig A - This resource will give you very interesting insights and is worth checking on individual passages.

[The Gospel according to Mark](#) by Edwards, James R - Only 44 pages. Not his highly regarded commentary on Mark.

Article by Edwards - [The Authority of Jesus in the Gospel of Mark - JETS 37, 1994](#)

[The Gospel of Mark : an exposition](#) by Erdman, Charles R.

Rosscup - Concise treatments are given to each of the N. T. books. The main value of the set lies in its clear

synthesis which helps the student grasp the flow of thought as he moves through a book. Erdman possessed a lucid writing style. He was amillennial.

[The Gospel of Mark : a Commentary on the Greek text](#) by France, R. T (New International Greek Testament Commentary)

James Rosscup - A noted scholar has an apt comment beginning his Introduction, that a commentary should be on the biblical book, not about commentaries on Mark (1), issues in Mark and not all the issues scholars can raise. Still, his footnotes cite many where he can draw help. He assumes that Mark wrote this gospel (6–9). He packs in much learning to shine light on verses, but with all due respect his ideas have misguided him to have Christ's enthronement to have kingly, universal and eternal dominion here and now be the meaning of texts that are about Christ's coming at the Second Advent (8:38; 13:26; 14:62, cf. pp. 32, 342–43, 534–35, 610–13). France has a good summary of textual evidence for excluding [Mark 16:9ff.](#) (685–88).

[Tim Challies](#) ranks this his #1 on Mark - Most commentators on commentaries reserve the top spot for France's volume (Note that he has also written a top-five commentary on Matthew). While the NIGTC is more scholarly than most other series, and requires at least some knowledge of Greek, D.A. Carson says it is still "remarkably accessible and includes a healthy mix of history, theology, social context, even warmth." By way of context, I have rudimentary knowledge of Greek (one year of university-level) and find that I am able to make my way through these commentaries, though with some difficulty at times

[Tim Matheson](#) (Ligonier) - In my opinion, R.T. France has not only written the best commentary on the Gospel of Matthew, he has also written the best commentary on the Gospel of Mark. The New International Greek Commentary series is technical and does require a knowledge of the Greek language. For those who need something less technical, I suggest the commentaries by Lane, Strauss, and Edwards listed below.

[A Theology of Mark's Gospel : Good News About Jesus the Messiah, the Son of God](#) by Garland, David E

[Cyril Barber](#) (this critique relates to the NIV Application Commentary by Garland) - The NIV Application Commentary. Grand Rapids: Zondervan Publishing House, 1966. Possesses the criteria of a good lay person's commentary. Pays close attention to interpretative issues, and ably bridges the gap between the era of the NT Gentile church and our own time. Using the historic present tense, Garland causes the events in Christ's life to take on a vivid, contemporary flair. Footnotes direct the student to both primary and secondary source material.

[Mark : A Commentary on His Apology for the cross](#) by Gundry, Robert H.

[Cyril Barber](#) - This is one of the most detailed and technical commentaries on Mark's gospel, and according to the publishers, the fullest and most precise in any language. It stresses the literary features of the text, but also states that Mark's material stands somewhere toward the middle of the continuum between biography and mythology, between what is historically accurate and what is fictional. In approaching the text of Mark, Gundry turns from form- and redaction-criticism (both of which Gundry considers to be inappropriate when studying Mark) and treats the text as it stands. He pays close attention to a variety of literary devices: word order, chiasm, inclusio, asyndeton, and Mark's use of the historic present tense. This work is remarkable for its erudition. It will be consulted by scholars for years to come. It is also hoped that preachers will be able to cull information from its 1069 pages.

James Rosscup - Cf. Gundry on Matthew for his view about midrash. Here, again, he offers prolific bibliography (32 pp.) and commentary so prolonged that details at times are user unfriendly for many, and it can be hard to locate individual verses in the pages of "Notes." Gundry presents Jesus in His success yet in His self-denial and suffering unto the cross, a perspective so different from today's health-and-wealth idea of discipleship (cf. 2–3). Explanation of details is ponderous, giving the patient much to consider. Frequent statements may be grasped only by an inner circle of scholars (cf. the first note on 39), and some will recoil at misleading claims such as one that Mark's not mentioning disciples receiving the Spirit shows that Mark is "not interested in" this (38). A writer does not have to include every detail in which he has an interest! Gundry shows the future Second Advent context of certain predictions in Mark 13, but one must read with great alertness and sometimes re-reading to follow him. Overall, teachers, more studious pastors, and advanced students will find much stimulation in the thorough comments, as on issues in 4:26–29.

[Mark : a Self-Study guide](#) by Jensen, Irving - Master teacher in the area of inductive Bible study, therefore worth checking.

[Studies in the Gospel of Mark](#) by Kent, Homer Austin

[Book of Mark : a life-changing story](#) by Lucado, Max

[Mark : a new translation with introduction and commentary](#) (The Anchor Bible) Mann, Christopher Stephen.

Cyril Barber - The author boldly champions the priority of Matthew and Luke, but errs in assuming that Mark's gospel is merely a digest of the former two. His Introduction is very thorough, and should stimulate fresh discussion on the theme of this gospel. Valuable philological data is included from a variety of sources, and O'Callahan's thesis is tested in the discussion of 6:53-56 and elsewhere. The comments on the text are very brief, but the notes are full and have bibliographic references interspersed throughout. Of particular value to seminarians.

James Rosscup - **Basically a liberal work** but often profitable in technical aspects and thoroughness. He surveys scholarly thinking on Mark and reviews approaches of recent years. His bibliographies are valuable, and he frequently has good input on Greek grammar, words, customs in Jesus' day, etc. In his mind, Mark is the third gospel to be written, and all three synoptics date before A. D. 70.

[Mark : the humanity of Christ](#) by MacArthur, John - Only 132 pages - This is not his full commentary on the Gospel of Mark. (His [sermons below](#) closely parallel his commentary on Mark).

[Mark, evangelist and theologian](#) by Martin, Ralph P

Cyril Barber - A scholarly assessment of the scope of Mark's gospel with a suggestion for a new purpose and Sitz im leben.

[The Communicator's Commentary. Mark](#) by McKenna, David L. (Now published as Preacher's Commentary Series) Generally helpful for preaching and teaching.

[The Expositor's Bible Commentary](#) - 1994 edition - Abridged - New Testament

[The Gospel according to Mark](#) C F D Moule (1965)

[The Servant Who Rules](#) Mark 1-8 by Stedman, Ray C Always worth consulting his practical sound commentary.

[Cyril Barber](#) - An impressive treatment of [Mark 1:1-8:26](#). Stedman stands in the tradition of Merrill Unger when it comes to hermeneutics and the application of the text to life. In this work Christ is presented as the believer's model, and through the unfolding of each scene in the narrative, Stedman shows how that may be accomplished. Recommended.

[The Ruler Who Serves](#) Commentary on Gospel of Mark by Stedman, Ray C. Always worth consulting his practical sound commentary. This work is volume 2 on Mark 8:27-16:20.

[Cyril Barber](#) - A beautiful, thematic exposition of Mark 8:27-16:20. Well deserving of a place in every preacher's library. Warmly recommended

[General Articles. Matthew. Mark](#) by Turlington - Broadman Bible Commentary

[Mark : a Study Guide commentary](#) by Vos, Howard Frederic

[Cyril Barber](#) - A well-reasoned, thematic study that proves again that sometimes the most valuable things come in small packages. Of great value to laypeople who desire to obtain a good grasp of this material.

[Interpreting the Parables](#) by Blomberg, Craig

[Chronological and Background Charts of the NEW TESTAMENT - Pdf](#) - D Wayne House - outstanding compilation of charts - check this one out!. This book can also be borrowed = [Chronological and background charts of the New Testament](#)

STUDY BIBLES - ONE VOLUME COMMENTARIES OF ENTIRE BIBLE, BIBLE DICTIONARIES, GENERAL REFERENCE WORKS

[KJV Bible Commentary](#) - **NO RESTRICTIONS**. Hindson, Edward E; Kroll, Woodrow Michael. Over 3000 pages of the entire OT/NT. Well done conservative commentary that interprets Scripture from a literal perspective. Pre-millennial. [User reviews](#) - it generally gets 4/5 stars from users. - [372 ratings](#)

Very well done conservative commentary that interprets Scripture from a literal perspective [user reviews](#)

[The MacArthur Study Bible](#) - John MacArthur. Brief but well done notes

[ESV Study Bible](#) - Excellent resource but not always literal in eschatology and the nation of Israel

[HCSB Study Bible : Holman Christian Standard Bible](#) General Editor Jeremy Royal Howard (2010) 2360 pages. Conservative. Good notes. Include Holmans excellent maps.

[The David Jeremiah study bible](#) - (2013) 2208 pages. [Logos.com](#) - "Drawing on more than 40 years of study, Dr. David Jeremiah has compiled a legacy resource that will make an eternal impact on generations to come. 8,000 study notes. Hundreds of enriching word studies"50+ Essentials of the Christian Faith" articles."

[NIV Study Bible](#) - (2011) 2570 pages - Use this one if available as it has more notes than edition below. One hour limit

[NIV Study Bible](#) by Barker, Kenneth L; Burdick, Donald W (1995) 2250 pages. This is the first edition. This resource has been fully revised in 2020. One hour limit

[The Ryrie Study Bible](#) - Charles Ryrie (1978) 2142 pages. Conservative.

[The Defender's Study Bible : King James Version](#) by Morris, Henry M. Excellent notes for well known creationist.

[Believer's Bible Commentary](#) by MacDonald, William (1995) 2480 pages. Conservative. Millennial. Often has devotional bent.

Dr. John MacArthur, Jr. - "Concise yet comprehensive - the most complete single-volume commentary I have seen."

Warren Wiersbe - "For the student who is serious about seeing Christ in the Word."

[Life Application Study Bible](#): New Living Translation. Has some very helpful notes. [4,445 ratings](#)

[Jewish Study Bible](#) - **NO RESTRICTIONS** - Jewish Publication Society - Old Testament

[Matthew Henry study Bible : King James Version](#)

[The Word in life Study Bible](#) - Very interesting format. **Not your routine study Bible**. Worth checking the very informative notes. (e.g., [here is a picture of Jesus' post-resurrection appearances](#).)

[New Bible Commentary](#) - (1994) [See user reviews](#)

[The Experiencing God Study Bible : the Bible for knowing and doing the will of God](#) - Blackaby, Henry (1996) 1968 pages - CHECK THIS ONE! Each chapter begins with several questions under the title "PREPARE TO MEET GOD." Then you will interesting symbols before many of the passages. The chapter ends with a "DID YOU NOTICE?" question. This might make a "dry chapter" jump off the page! Read some of the [48 ratings](#)

[Compact Bible commentary](#) by Radmacher, Earl D; Allen, Ronald Barclay; House, H Wayne, et al - 954 pages. [424 ratings](#) Multiple contributors to the comments which are often verse by verse. The comments are brief but meaty and can really help your study through a given book. A sleeper in my opinion.

[NIV archaeological study Bible](#) (2005) 2360 pages [950 ratings](#) (See also [Archaeology and the Bible - OT and NT](#))

[NIV cultural backgrounds study Bible. bringing to life the ancient world of scripture](#) Keener, Craig and Walton, John. Editors (2017)

[Evangelical Commentary on the Bible](#) - editor Walter Elwell (1989) 1239 pages. [User reviews](#).

[Eerdmans' family encyclopedia of the Bible](#) (1978) 344 pages

[Eerdmans' handbook to the Bible](#) (1983) 688 pages

[The Lion handbook to the Bible](#) - (1999) 822 pages. This resource is absolutely loaded with very nice color pictures and charts.

[Tyndale handbook of Bible charts & maps](#) by Wilson, Neil

[Bible handbook and A-Z bible encyclopedia](#)

[International children's Bible field guide : answering kids' questions from Genesis to Revelation](#) by Richards, Larry

[The illustrated guide to Bible customs & curiosities](#) by Knight, George W. (George William),

[Today's handbook of Bible times & customs](#) by Coleman, William L

[The Shaw pocket Bible handbook](#) - Editor - Walter Elwell (1984) 408 pages.

"This hardback is small in size but packed full of content: Brief summaries of every book of the bible, cultural, archaeological and historical info, word definitions, pictures, maps and charts." Worth checking!

[Unger's Commentary on the Old Testament \(Volume 2 - Isaiah - Malachi\)](#) by Unger, Merrill Frederick, 1909- (1981) 972 pages.

[Zondervan illustrated Bible backgrounds commentary](#) - New Testament - 552 pages. (2002) [See user reviews.](#)

[The new Unger's Bible dictionary](#) by Unger, Merrill Frederick, 1909-

[Survey of the Bible : introductory insights, background studies, book-by- book survey](#)by Unger, Merrill Frederick

[The parallel New Testament and Unger's Bible handbook : produced for Moody monthly](#) by Unger, Merrill (1975) 744 pages [4 ratings](#)

[The Hodder Bible handbook](#) by Unger, Merrill

[Nelson's expository dictionary of the Old Testament](#) by Unger, Merrill

[Kregel Bible handbook : a full-color guide to every book of the Bible](#)by Kerr, William [3 ratings](#)

[The new encyclopedia of Christian quotations](#)by Water, Mark

[Zondervan handbook to the Bible](#)

[Zondervan illustrated Bible backgrounds commentary](#) - Matthew, Mark, Luke

[Dictionary of Jesus and the Gospels](#)

[Dictionary of Paul and his letters](#) [180 ratings](#) IVP Series

[Dictionary of the later New Testament & its developments](#) [71 ratings](#) IVP Series

[Dictionary of New Testament background](#) [79 ratings](#) IVP Series

MULTIPLE OTHER SERMONS AND COMMENTARIES

DANIEL AKIN - sermons

- [Mark 4:1-20 Do You Have Ears That Hear?](#)
- [Mark 4:21-34 What Do We Learn About Jesus And His Kingdom From A Lamp, A Bunch of Seeds, And One Small Seed?](#)
- [Mark 4:35-41 The One Who Can Control The Storm](#)

HENRY ALFORD The New Testament for English Readers

James Rosscup writes that Alford's series on the New Testament "contains much that is valuable in the Greek New Testament...though all of the Greek New Testament words have been changed to English throughout." ([Commentaries for Biblical Expositors: An Annotated Bibliography of Selected Works](#))

- [Introduction to Mark](#)
- [Mark 4 Commentary](#)
- [Mark 4 Commentary](#)

W C ALLEN

- [Mark Commentary](#)

JOSEPH A ALEXANDER

Spurgeon's critique - Alexander expounds Mark as an independent record, and does not constantly tell us to "see Matthew and Luke." Hence the book is complete in itself, and the author's learning and care have made it invaluable.

- [Commentary on the Gospel of Mark](#) - 488 pages

PAUL APPLE Commentary on the Gospel of Mark

- [Mark Commentary - 556 pages](#)

WILLIAM BARCLAY Commentary on the Gospel of Mark Daily Study Bible

[D Edmond Hiebert](#) - Prints the author's own translation. Valuable for its numerous helpful word studies and background material. Barclay holds that Christ's descent into Hades gave those who there heard Him a second chance.

Comment: I appreciate Barclay's unique insights on Greek words, but clearly his teaching about a "second chance" is NOT sound doctrine! Be an [Acts 17:11](#) Berean with Barclay. [See discussion of his orthodoxy](#) especially the article "[The Enigmatic William Barclay](#)".

- [Mark 4 Commentary](#)

ALBERT BARNES Commentary on the Gospel of Mark Notes on the New Testament

- [Mark 4 Commentary](#)

BRIAN BELL Sermons on Mark

- [Mark 4](#) - sermon notes compiled

CHRIS BENFIELD SERMONS

- [Mark 4:1-20 Sowing and Harvest](#)
- [Mark 4:21-25 Responding to the Light](#)
- [Mark 4:26-29 Incapable, yet Faithful](#)
- [Mark 4:30-34 Little is Much](#)
- [Mark 4:35-41 The Master of the Storm](#)

JOHANN BENGEL Gnomon of the New Testament

- [Mark 4 Commentary](#)

JOHANN BENGEL The Critical English Testament

Combination of Gnomon above + Comments by other expositors [in brackets] (Recommended if not conversant with Greek)

- [Mark 4 Commentary](#)

JOSEPH BENSON

- [Mark 4 Commentary](#)

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BRIAN BILL Sermons on Mark

Pastor Bill's sermons are recommended as they focus on Scripture with frequent illustrations, quotes and practical applications.

- [Mark 4:1-20 Sowing the Seed](#)
- [Mark 4:26-29 God Brings Growth](#)
- [Mark 4:21-34 Unstoppable Growth](#)
- [Mark 4:35-41 Finding Peace in Storms](#)

JIM BOMKAMP SERMONS [Click for links to the following studies:](#)

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- Mark 4:21-34 Jesus Says To Let Our Light Shine
- Mark 4:35-41 Jesus Starts To Cross The Lake

HORATIUS BONAR - Light and Truth - Select passages

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- XXVII. Relationship to Christ [Mark 3:35](#)
- XXVIII. The Great Calm [Mark 4:39](#)

A B BRUCE The Expositor's Greek Testament Commentary

- [Mark 4 Commentary](#)

BIBLICAL ILLUSTRATOR Commentary

- [Introduction](#)
- [Mark 4](#)

WILLIAM BURKITT

- [Mark 4 Expository Notes with Practical Observations](#)

CAMBRIDGE GREEK TESTAMENT FOR SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES Commentary on the Gospel of Mark

Rosscup writes - "This is an excellent liberal study of the book from the standpoint of the Greek. There are excellent cross-references on key words, and usually serious efforts to explain the meaning." (**Ed note:** The word "liberal" is cause for considerable discretion if you use this work by Alfred Plummer.)

- [Introduction](#)
- [Mark 4 Commentary](#)

CAMBRIDGE BIBLE FOR SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES Commentary on the Gospel of Mark

- [Introduction](#)
- [Mark 4 Commentary](#)

JOHN CALVIN Commentary on the Gospel of Mark

Note: Calvin combines the synoptic Gospels and thus does not have a completely separate commentary on Mark

- [Mark 4 Commentary](#)

ALAN CARR Sermons on the Gospel of Mark

- [Mark 4:1-20 The Parable Of The Soils](#)
- [Mark 4:21-25 You Can't Hide From The Light](#)

- [Mark 4:26-29 The Parable Of The Growing Seed](#)
- [Mark 4:26-29 Principles Of Kingdom Growth](#)
- [Mark 4:30-34 The Message Of The Mighty Mustard Seed](#)
- [Mark 4:34-41 Our Matchless Redeemer](#)
- [Mark 4:35-41 The Master Of The Deep](#)
- [Mark 4:35-41 One Night Upon The Sea](#)
- [Mark 4:35-41 Getting The Second Fear First](#)
- [Mark 4:36-41 What Manner Of Man Is This?](#)

RICH CATHERS Sermons

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- [Mark 4:21-41](#)

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- [Mark 4.21-25 A Time to Hear](#)
- [Mark 4.26-34 The Real Miracle-Grow](#)
- [Mark 4.35-41 The Terrifying Question](#)

W A CRISWELL SERMONS ON GOSPEL OF MARK

- [Mark 4:3-20 Bearing Much Fruit](#)
- [Mark 4:36 The Other Little Ships](#)
- [Mark 4:36 The Triumph Over Trouble](#)

ADAM CLARKE Commentary on the Gospel of Mark [Click](#) for caveat on Clarke

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THOMAS CONSTABLE Expository Notes and Commentary

Conservative, Millennial

- [Mark 4 Commentary](#)

RON DANIEL Sermon Notes on the Gospel of Mark

- [Mark 4](#)

DEFENDER'S STUDY BIBLE Notes on the Gospel of Mark Dr Henry Morris

- Mark 4:2 [parables doctrine](#)
- Mark 4:12 [not perceive](#)
- Mark 4:13 [this parable](#)
- Mark 4:21 [under a bushel](#)
- Mark 4:25 [to him shall be given](#)
- Mark 4:26 [And he said](#)
- Mark 4:33 [as they were able to hear it](#)
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