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Romans 5 -  
the implications of our faith

# Romans 5:1-11

- Therefore, since we have been justified through faith, we have peace with God through our Lord Jesus Christ, 2 through whom we have gained access by faith into this grace in which we now stand.

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- 3 Not only so, but we also rejoice in our sufferings, because we know that suffering produces perseverance; 4 perseverance, character; and character, hope. 5 And hope does not disappoint us, because God has poured out his love into our hearts by the Holy Spirit, whom he has given us.

# Romans 5:1-11

- 6 You see, at just the right time, when we were still powerless, Christ died for the ungodly. 7 Very rarely will anyone die for a righteous man, though for a good man someone might possibly dare to die. 8 But God demonstrates his own love for us in this: While we were still sinners, Christ died for us.

## Romans 5:1-11

- Since we have now been justified by his blood, how much more shall we be saved from God's wrath through him! 10 For if, when we were God's enemies, we were reconciled to him through the death of his Son, how much more, having been reconciled, shall we be saved through his life! 11 Not only is this so, but we also rejoice in God through our Lord Jesus Christ, through whom we have now received reconciliation.

# Through

# “día”

- The connection between two things
- The person or agency that makes something happen
- Often associated with movement



The Last Judgment

# The Religion Problem

The justification of sinners is the great basic problem for all religion. God is good and man is not. How then can man, the sinner, stand before the high and holy God? Every religion must answer this question, and its value for us depends on the adequacy of the answer. What characterizes Christianity is that its answer centers on the cross. Justification does not take place because people in some way work out a means of dealing with sin. They do not and cannot. They can neither overcome it so that for the future they will live without it, nor blot it out from their past. But God can and does.

# Justified by means of

The word is a forensic or legal term with the meaning “acquit”. It is the normal word to use when the accused is declared “Not guilty”. We see its significance in an Old Testament passage: “When men have a dispute, they are to take it to court and the judges will decide the case, acquitting (or, justifying) the innocent and condemning the guilty” (Deut. 25:1). Here the legal meaning is plain, and this remains with the word throughout the range of its biblical use.

Our Lord Jesus Christ

# Justified by means of

Paul is quite definite that “no one will be justified in (God’s) sight by works of law” (3:20; cf. 4:2). Justification, on the contrary, is God’s good gift: people are “justified freely by his grace” (3:24). Several times Paul links justification with faith, making it quite clear that it is only by believing that anyone can appropriate this gift of God (3:26, 28, 30; 4:5; 5:1). The cross plays a necessary part in justification, for “we have now been justified by his blood” (5:9). Paul repeats the truth that justification is brought about by God (3:26; 8:30 [bis], 33), and this is, of course, implied when justification is used with reference to grace or to faith. The grace in question is always the grace of God, and the faith is faith in God; Paul stresses faith because that is the means whereby the sinner appropriates the gift of God.

## Our Lord Jesus Christ

# What Does This Mean?

1. The Pressure is off
2. Striving can cease
3. Your faith is not a religion
4. You need and have a Savior
5. Your sins can be forgiven

# The Good News

The resurrection of Jesus Christ is the proof that God has accepted the sacrifice for us which He made. Jesus rose as our representative. In raising Him God declared Him accepted and us accepted in Him.