

Paul's Letters



Our words can encourage the faith of others.

Romans 1:1-17

And You Thought Snail Mail Was Slow

Paul wrote a lot of letters. Sometimes they had to be translated by people in other countries. Work with your buddy to decode Paul's message below:

Bible Bit

Paul's letter was probably hand-delivered by Phoebe, a minister at the church in Cenchræe (Romans 16:1-2). She would have traveled around 600 miles.

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Bible Bit

Paul would eventually get to Rome, but as a prisoner of the Roman Empire.

Memory Verse

"First, I thank my God through Jesus Christ for all of you, because your faith is proclaimed throughout the world." **Romans 1:8**

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Send It in a Letter

Let's face it: even with email, texts, and video calls, getting a letter is still pretty cool. Write words or draw pictures on this postcard to encourage someone in their faith.



Postcard

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Handwriting practice lines on the postcard, consisting of a solid top line, a dashed middle line, and a solid bottom line.



Did You Know?

1. Today, a letter can be carried by car, truck, and airplane, then hand-delivered to another continent for about a dollar.
2. Until 1914, it was legal to mail a child—and for the same postage cost as a chicken.
3. The most centrally located post office in the United States is in Belle Fourche, South Dakota.
4. The first postage stamp for mailing a letter was used in England in 1840.

Faith on the Go!

1. Ask a parent to sign up for an email daily devotional or Bible reading that you can pray and read together.
2. Send a note of appreciation to someone who has supported and encouraged you.
3. Donate stamps to church, charity, or shelter.
4. Leave a thank-you gift for your mail carrier (outside of the mailbox) on a cold day.