Jesus is the first, last, and best thing about the Bible. Ellen White puts it like this: “In giving up His Son, He has poured out to us all heaven in one gift” (*Steps to Christ* [Mountain View, CA: Pacific Press Pub. Assn., 1956], p. 21). From Genesis to Revelation, Jesus is revealed through people, stories, symbols, and sacrifices. When Jesus was giving a Bible study as He walked with two followers toward the town of Emmaus, the Bible says, “He expounded to them in all the Scriptures the things concerning Himself” (Luke 24:27). The apostle Paul understood this is as well, showing “from the Scriptures that Jesus is the Christ” (Acts 18:28).

Why is Jesus everywhere in Scripture? When the devil deceived humanity in the Garden of Eden, Jesus immediately took charge of our fate. It was Jesus who gave the first promise of redemption, took the first life of the sacrificial lamb, gave Noah the blueprints for the ark, walked and talked with the patriarchs, led Israel in a pillar of fire, gave the Ten Commandments on Mount Sinai, gave Moses the architectural drawings for the tabernacle, filled the tabernacle with His glory in Exodus and Leviticus, and was represented by the sacrificial offerings (1 Cor. 5:7), the holy priests (Heb. 4:14), the table of showbread (John 6:35), the candlesticks (John 8:12), the door (John 10:9), and the curtain (Heb. 10:20). In fact, the more you pay attention to the details pointing to Jesus in Leviticus, the deeper your understanding of what Jesus was saying and doing in the Gospels will be.
Outline Leviticus 1–7 from the translation of your choice. You may also paraphrase the chapters in your own words, or mind-map each of the five ritual sacrifices (burnt offering, grain offering, peace offering, sin offering, and trespass offering).
Go back to your scribed text and study the passage.

**Circle** repeated words/ phrases/ideas

**Underline** words/phrases that are important and have meaning to you

**Draw Arrows** to connect words/ phrases to other associated or related words/phrases

What special insights do your marks seem overall to point to?

Memorize your favorite verse in Leviticus 1–7. Write it out multiple times to help memorization.

What makes Leviticus so difficult to read? What methods of study make it easier to understand?

Make note of all the verbs in the seven chapters. What pattern emerges?

Read more at www.inversebible.org/stw01-3
After looking at your scribed and annotated text, what special insights do your marks seem to point to overall?

What questions emerge after studying Leviticus 1–7? What parts are difficult?

What other principles and conclusions do you find?

Where do you see elements of paganism today in your personal life?

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What relationship do the following verses have with the primary passage?

John 5:39, 40
Luke 24:27
Isaiah 1:11
Hebrews 10:5–10
Matthew 27:51
1 John 2:1–3

What other verses come to mind in connection with Leviticus 1–7?

Review your memorized verse from Leviticus 1–7.
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Meditate on Leviticus 1–7 again and look for where Jesus is.

What is He saying to you through the texts of the week?

What are some aspects of Jesus, His actions, or His words that you remember from your study of His life that are reflected symbolically in the sacrificial services?

How do you see Jesus differently or see Him again?

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Review the memory verse. How does it apply to your life this week?

After this week’s study of Leviticus 1–7, what are some personal applications?

What are some public and social applications?

Read more inSight from the Spirit of Prophecy at www.inversebible.org/stw01-7
Share insights from this week’s memory verse and Bible study as well as any discoveries, observations, and questions with your Sabbath School class (or Bible study group). Consider these discussion questions with the rest of the group.

Why do you think it’s difficult for many to read through the book of Leviticus? What can be done to change that?

How and where is Jesus revealed in the sacrificial services?

If you were asked to share the gospel according to Leviticus, what would you say?

How were Israel’s sacrificial services different from the pagan ones?

What would you say to help someone who was struggling with why God would create such a system of sacrifices?

What step do you need to take today in your relationship with God?

If you were an Israelite living in the days of Leviticus, what would be the hardest part about approaching God with your sins?

What would you say is the hardest part of approaching God today?

What do the sacrificial services teach us about sin? What aspect of God’s character do they reveal?