## **Tools of the Trade**

- 1.) A Bible
- 2.) A Bible Dictionary
  - a. Vine's
  - b. Or any other English dictionary.
- 3.) Concordance
  - a. Examines Greek, Aramaic, Hebrew.
  - b. Cross references other places in Bile that the word is used.
- 4.) Bible Atlas
  - a. The Basic Bible Atlas
- 5.) Commentaries
  - a. Book-specific
  - b. Whole Bible
- 6.) Timeline of the Bible history that relates to world history.
- 7.) The Thompson Chain-Reference Study Bible
- 8.) Naves Topical Bible
- 9.) Journal for your own notes

Some good suggestions for Study Bibles:

- The MacArthur Study Bible
- The Jeremiah Study Bible
- King James Study Bible
- New King James Study Bible
- Nelson Study Bible

## \*A great source for cross referencing is *The Treasury of Scripture Knowledge*

Something to remember – Page numbers, verse numbers and subject headings were all added many centuries after the original books of the Bible were written – by Stephen Langton, an Archbishop of Canterbury, in A.D. 1227.

The Wycliffe English Bible of 1382 was the 1st to use chapter pattern.

Books were named later – based on topics (Kings & Chronicles), literary form (Psalm & Proverbs), churches written to (Thessalonica), people written to (Timothy), etc.

