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*All congregations using the Revised Common Lectionary will welcome this new handbook. Convenient and user-friendly, this one-volume guide provides resources for the entire three-year lectionary cycle, including midweek festival days.*

After a nine-year trial period, it was publicly released in 1989. Various Churches, however, have made some changes to the form of the RCL that they use. Also like its predecessors, it runs in three-year cycles; the gospel readings in the first year Year A are taken from the Gospel of Matthew , those in the second year or Year B from the Gospel of Mark , and in the third year or Year C come from the Gospel of Luke. Portions of the Gospel of John are read throughout Eastertide , and are also used for other liturgical seasons including Advent , Christmastide , and Lent where appropriate. Year A begins on the first Sunday of Advent in , , , etc. Year B begins on the first Sunday of Advent in , , , etc. Year C begins on the first Sunday of Advent in , , , etc. It differs from its Latin predecessor, however, in that "a greater emphasis is given to Old Testament passages and to Wisdom literature. Scripture usage[ edit ] The major principle behind the lectionary is that on a Sunday members of congregations should be able to hear the voice of each writer week by week, rather than readings being selected according to a theme. Thus, in any given year the writer of one of the first three gospels will be heard from beginning to end. Likewise the rest of the New Testament is heard, in some cases, virtually in total, in others in large part. This principle is subject to a number of exceptions. Firstly, different principles apply during the special seasons of the year: Advent, Christmas, Epiphany, Lent and Easter. Here appropriate lections relevant to the season are chosen. Secondly, because the cycle is three years long, only three of the Gospel writers are given a year. The treatment given to the Old Testament provides a further qualification to the first principle. Because it is so much longer than the New, it is inevitable that a smaller proportion of the material will be included, unless readings are to be very long. Readings are much more selective both in terms of the books included: Moreover, it was decided that churches could choose between two "Tracks" in their use of the Old Testament. Provision is made for the use of a responsorial psalm each Sunday. There have been arguments over individual editorial judgements and the Church of England , in its use of the RCL, has re-inserted verses, in brackets, which were felt by its Liturgical Commission to be more properly included. Such is the length of the Scriptural canon that no Sunday lectionary can cover the whole of Scripture without the necessity of very long readings on a Sunday or a longer cycle of years. Sometimes there has to be a choice between telling a long story or omitting it entirely. However, the daily lectionary, devised by the Roman Catholic Church and adopted by the Church of England among others , provides more material. CCT has also produced a volume of daily readings. Thus the RCL lectionary is used for the "Principal Service", which often takes the form of a Eucharist, while allowing for additional material at other services which may be Morning and Evening Prayer though provision is made for either being a Eucharist. Minimal changes to the "Principal Service" have been made in order to preserve its use as an ecumenical lectionary; the most significant of these is in Year B where in Epiphany for three Sundays readings from Revelation replace readings from 1 Corinthians. Denominational practices[ edit ] The Revised Common Lectionary is used in its original or an adapted form by churches around the world. The Ordo Lectionum Missae , on which it is based, is used in the Roman Catholic Church in local translations as the standard lectionary. Various other churches have also adopted and sometimes adapted the RCL; some may consider its use optional.

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*Office of Theology and Worship, Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) 1 Revised Common Lectionary for Sundays and Festivals Please note: This list of readings includes both tracks of the Revised Common Lectionary for.*

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*The collects and the Psalms are from the Book of Common Prayer. The collects use the contemporary wording. The liturgical color appropriate for the day is indicated, when the color is green, red or purple, by the color of the numeral against a light grey background.*