

A VIRTUAL TOUR OF BIBLICAL SITES

Jerusalem



General Instructions: Gather pictures of biblical locations using Google Maps Street View, and display them on a document or slide show. The **due date** is on the assignment sheet. Include this:

1. A general **title** and your **name** (on top of the first page or on the first slide).
2. At least **10 Google Maps Street View pictures** from different locations (more info below).
3. Each location must have a **caption** (words under the picture) explaining what it is.

What places do I need to “visit”? Include one picture from 10 of the following places:

1. The Temple Mount in Jerusalem
2. The Western Wall (“The Wailing Wall”) on the Temple Mount
3. An alley in Jerusalem
4. A shop in Jerusalem
5. The Sea of Galilee
6. A place in the city of Tiberias (next to the Sea of Galilee)
7. A street in Nazareth
8. A place in ancient Decapolis (southeast of the Sea of Galilee)
9. A place in Perea (east of the river Jordan)
10. The Jordan River
11. A street or field in Bethlehem
12. A view of Nablus from Mount Gezerin
13. The Dead Sea
14. The Jordan River
15. A place near ancient Bethany

Bonus Point! For two bonus points, under one of the pictures add a brief paragraph discussing historical background or current events related to the location.

How does Street View work? Instructions will be given in class, but you can find information online by searching “using Google Street view.”

You must get street-level pictures, not just aerial pictures. A few locations do not have street-level pictures over entire streets, but they have spots where a street-level picture was taken.



How do I “take pictures”? There are many ways to do this. One is to take a “picture” using the **Print Screen** key on a computer **keyboard**. To retrieve the picture, click paste the picture into a document or slide. Other options are available, like the **Screen Clipping** tools or the **Snipping Tool** for Windows.

How do I find the locations? In many cases, you can type the place name on Google Maps, and the website will take you there. For hard-to-find places, find the Wikipedia article about the place, and click on the coordinates on the top-right of the article; then select the link for Google Maps. **You must make sure the pictures are truly from the required locations.** Be careful with words like “Bethlehem” because Google may take you to Bethlehem, Pennsylvania!

Should I just “take pictures”? No. Spend some time “driving around” the sites. The point is to get you acquainted with the places and make biblical accounts more meaningful for you.

How should my pictures look?

1. Make them as wide as the margin of a standard page (like the one shown below).
2. **Prove that your pictures are accurate.** Be sure to show the information blocks on the left of the Street View picture, i.e., the top information box and the little map on the bottom-left. The little map must show clearly where the picture was taken; you may need to zoom out a little bit.



How to turn it in

My first choice: **Email** it to the teacher before the beginning of class on the due date. On the subject line of your email write this: **GOOGLE PROJECT PICTURES**. Use only these formats: PDF, Microsoft Word, Microsoft PowerPoint, or a direct link to a Google document.

My second choice: **Print** it (black-and-white is fine), and bring it to class on the due date.

Grading

This project is worth **25 points** based on following directions, accuracy of the locations, and general neatness.

No internet? No problem.

There are two options if you don't have internet access:

1. Complete the project at a library (like the BJU library or Greenville County libraries).
2. The teacher can give you an **alternate assignment**, but you need to ask for a print out of the instructions. The alternate assignment has a place for your parent/guardian to sign verifying that you do not have internet access.

