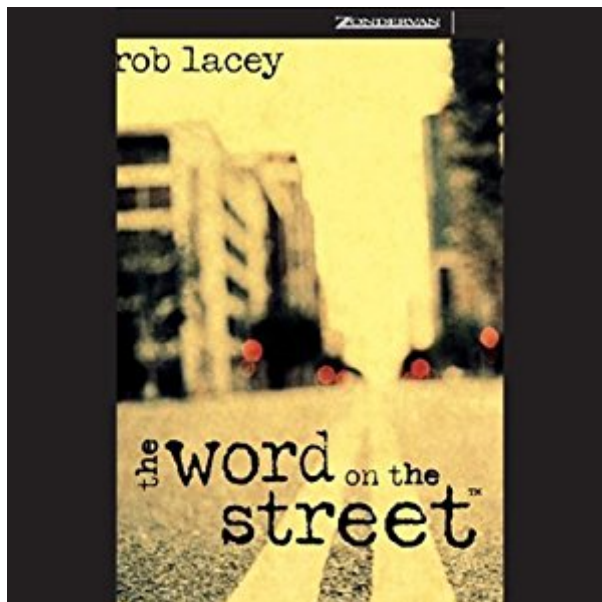


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# The Essential Word On The Street



## Synopsis

The stories, poetry, and music of the Bible come alive as never before in this 60-minute performance based on award-winning British actor Rob Lacey's book *The Word on the Street*. Inspired by his Book of the Year award in the UK and based on his live performances, Lacey retells Bible stories as mini-blockbusters, psalms as song lyrics, epistles as emails, and Revelation as virtual reality. Features: \* Performed by award-winning British author, actor, and broadcaster Rob Lacey \* Based on Lacey's live performances of the word on the street \* Includes original music and sound effects by UK artists Bill and Rachel Taylor-Beales \* [www.roblacey.com](http://www.roblacey.com) --This text refers to the Paperback edition.

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## Customer Reviews

I think this bible (note the lowercase b) is great. Paraphrasing the word of God into British street slang can be off putting to some, and its definitely not for everyone. However, the purpose that Rob Lacey gives from paraphrasing it in the way that he did makes it very difficult for me to say that he did a bad thing. I think "The Word on the Street" is a wonderful thing because it makes the Bible accessible. Don't get me wrong, this is by no means something to study out of or even pull off the shelf regularly. Rather, I think its a good tool to get excited about the Bible (note the uppercase B) for the first time or for another time. I'd recommend this bible to people who have never read the Bible before and maybe are a little intimidated, it would make a really good tool to read out of and then read the passage in a good translation like KJV, NIV, ESV, etc. I'd also recommend it to people who are familiar with the Bible, but don't read it as often as they want to. As Rob Lacey said in the

FAQ of the book, he wants to make the Bible a page turner again.

This 'Bible' really gives you a fresh look at the Word of God. It's definitely not an exact translation- So don't expect it to be! This isn't what your pastor preaches from. But it is almost a slang version of the Bible that really makes it interesting again. This can't be your main Bible or your reference Bible. This is your 'I feel like reading an interesting story' Bible. Because it is so interesting the way its re-written here. He skips parts and leaves things out, and summarizes. But he had to, to get it published. If you need a different perspective on a difficult passage, this might be what you turn to. He has a cool perspective on things. Give it a shot, you might love it too.

Great version of the Bible. It utilizes words familiar to people.

This bible is written by an Englishman and uses English terminology but a glossary of terms is included! There are explanations written on the margins to help out too. The Word on the Street includes the Old and New Testament. It is a narrative of the books of the bible - for example the 4 gospels are written as one continuous story, referring to verses from all of the gospels. Rob writes brief summary's as well. As stated on the cover pages it is like the Message bible but with Attitude - capital A. An easy read for beginners and people more familiar with the bible story. Modern day language & terminology may offend some but there is an audience that will respond to this translation. My 86yr old mother is reading it and loving it. Word on the Street makes you stop and think about all the main characters of the bible, maybe explains things a little clearer and definitely opens up discussions. Enjoy!

This is a great book if you would like to read a super ultra-modern interpretation of the Holy Scriptures. This book does not claim to be a translation but just hopes to get the younger hipper crowd a little more interested in reading a real Bible. If you want to stick with a more refined and scholarly translation of the Bible this book is definitely NOT for you.

To be honest. I do not own a copy for myself. I bought one, started reading it, and then gave it away. The reason I gave it away was because I knew the language would speak to a younger generation, open up the word of God to them, and one of my young cousins was just sent to prison. I sent the book to that cousin and wrote inside of it that if anyone ever wanted a copy of it I would send it to them. He wrote back to me (much later) telling me for the first time the Word was coming

alive to him. He also asked me to send additional copies because some of the other guys in jail wanted one of their own. The reason is that it is in a language they understand and can relate to. His father, my uncle, now wants a copy of it. I'm not saying that this should be a person's only translation of the new testament. What I am saying is that it is a wonderful tool to introduce Jesus and His teachings in a manner that they can identify and relate to. So I highly recommend "Word on the Street." Blessings.

This book is not THE BIBLE, but it is a quickpaced read that might just lead young people to grab THE REAL ONE due to the fact that the long winded parts are very condensed. For me personally.... it takes me down memory lane. It is a fun twist, that will have you reach for the (real) bible with new appreciation and understanding, revisiting your favorite parts. If you are easily offended by the easy take, humorous or sometimes very clear language, don't buy the book, because you likely will be offended. It is a modern tool, that will have you reach for the original.

The reader must keep in mind that this is a paraphrase, not a formal translation. Why 4 stars, and not 5? Because there wasn't as much of it as I wanted! I especially longed for more of the Psalms. I understand the author's health problems, though. I bought a Kindle edition this time, and enjoyed it a bit more than my previous print copy, because it was easier to click a link and get an explanation for the terms that were a little too British for this American to puzzle out, than it was to go hunting for footnotes. (Loaned my print copy to someone who did not return it.)

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