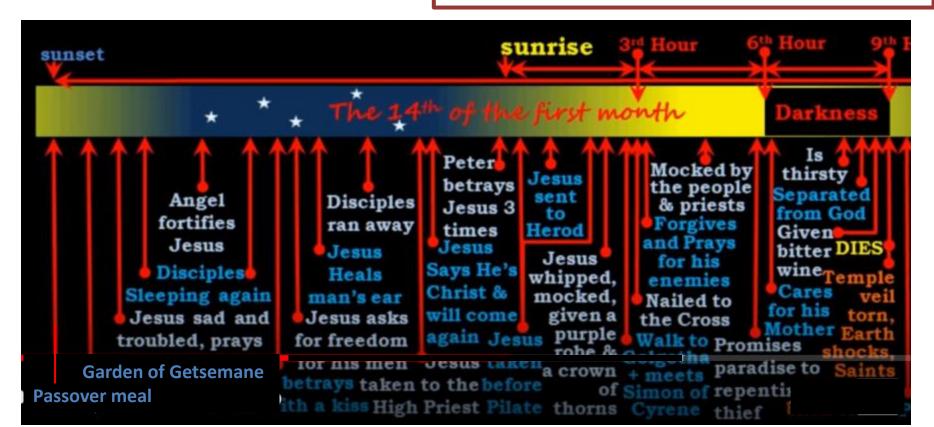
Crucifixion week

As per Leviticus 23 the 14th day of the year is the Passover. Jesus thus eats the Passover meal with his disciples on Passover day.

The Passover is not a 'sabbath day'.

However, the 15th day is a special sabbath.

Lev 23:4 These are the feasts of the LORD, even holy convocations, which ye shall proclaim in their seasons. {23:5} In the **fourteenth day** of the first month at even is the LORD'S **passover**. {23:6} And on the **fifteenth day** of the same month is the feast of unleavened bread unto the LORD: seven days ye must eat unleavened bread. {23:7} In the first day ye shall have an holy convocation: ye shall do **no servile work** therein



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Two questions give rise to two different interpretations:

- Did Jesus eat the Passover meal with his disciples on Passover day?
- 2) Did Jesus mean three literal nights?

The answer to both is yes.

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6 Keep it till the fourteenth day of the same month, when everyone who is of the children of Israel is to put it to death between sundown and dark.

7 Then take some of the blood and put it on the two sides of the door and over the door of the house where the meal is to be taken.

Remember that the day begins at Sunset, The Lamb is therefore put to death on the 14th, at the beginning of the day, between sundown and dark.

Leviticus 23:

4 These are the fixed feasts of the Lord, the holy days of worship which you will keep at their regular times.

5 In the first month, on the fourteenth day of the month at nightfall, is the Lord's Passover;

6 And on the fifteenth day of the same month is the feast of unleavened bread; for seven days let your food be unleavened bread.

7 On the first day you will have a holy meeting; you may do no sort of field-work.

The 15th day is the first of those 7 days, and is a Special Sabbath where field-work is forbidden.

If Jesus ate the passover meal, the only explanation possible is that Jesus ate the Passover after sundown on the 14th and was also crucified on the 14th as well, but at later, at ~noon.

It seems the only point we can't insist on is that Jesus 'had to die' at the exact time the lambs were killed.

Thursday Theory

https://www.sutori.com/story/christianity-timeline--gbCqLKTuagCPMh6R4FdqUJAo

Note there is no Levitical instruction regarding the 'day of preparation', it is a traditional name. Its probably meant as a house preparation, removing leaven for the feast of unleavened bread, or preparing meals for the 'holy day' feast Sabbath, when work is not allowed.

