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Rebekah at the Well

Genesis 24:10-27,50-67



YOUR BIBLE READING

Rebekah showed generous care, and her own agreement mattered.

Inside: two extended reading pages, a thoughtful reflection, creative activities and a grown-up guide.

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Water for a Traveler and His Camels



Genesis 24:10-27,50-67

Abraham's servant traveled with camels to find a wife for Isaac among Abraham's relatives. At evening he stopped beside a well outside a town. He prayed for God to guide him. He asked for a sign involving a young woman who would offer water to him and his camels. The servant stops when women are coming to draw water. His request asks for guidance through a particular act of generous help rather than through a person's appearance alone.

Before he had finished praying, Rebekah arrived with a jar on her shoulder. The servant asked for a drink. She quickly lowered her jar and gave him water. Then she offered to draw water for his camels too, and kept drawing until they had finished drinking. Offering to water the animals adds more work after giving one person a drink. The servant watches quietly as Rebekah completes the help she has offered at the well.

The servant learned that Rebekah belonged to Abraham's family. She said there was room at home for the travelers and food for their animals. He bowed and thanked God for guiding his journey. Later, Rebekah's family heard about his purpose and agreed to the marriage. His thanks comes after learning whose family she belongs to. The conversation about lodging shows that the visit will involve her household, not simply a meeting between two strangers.

Before leaving, the family asked Rebekah whether she would go. She agreed. Rebekah traveled with her companions and the servant to meet Isaac. When she became Isaac's wife, he loved her. Isaac found comfort after the death of his mother, Sarah. Rebekah's answer is recorded as her own agreement. Her companions travel too, and the servant later reports to Isaac what happened, connecting the well's meeting with the new marriage.

Remember: Kindness can include noticing another creature's needs.

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Kindness, Gratitude, and Agreement

Genesis 24:10-27,50-67



The well is a place where an ordinary need for water becomes part of a larger journey. The servant has come with ten camels and valuable gifts, carrying out a task for Abraham. Rebekah arrives with a water jar. Their meeting begins with a request she can understand: a drink for a thirsty traveler. Her offer to draw for the animals goes beyond the first request.

Watering camels requires repeated drawing and pouring. The passage describes Rebekah hurrying and continuing until they finish drinking. Her kindness is visible in what she does, rather than only in words about being helpful. The servant does not interrupt the work with a complete explanation of his journey. He watches and later asks about her family and whether there is a place where his party can stay.

The servant's worship turns attention toward God's guidance. He has found Abraham's relatives, and he gives thanks. Yet the account does not stop with a private conclusion that everyone else must obey without discussion. Rebekah's family hears the matter, and she is asked whether she will go with the man. She answers that she will. Her answer is an important part of the journey's next stage.

The marriage takes place within ancient family customs that differ from many customs today. Reading about them does not mean a child should arrange a marriage or leave with a stranger. The story's particular sequence is worth keeping clear: a task, a prayer, a generous response, conversation with a family, Rebekah's agreement, and a meeting with Isaac. Her practical kindness and her personal voice both belong in the account. The servant later tells Isaac about the events of his journey.

Pause and think: How can helpfulness and respect for someone’s choices belong together?

THINK, NOTICE & GROW

Notice the Help That Comes After the First Request



Imagine helping set up a classroom table. Someone asks you to place one book, and you notice that other books need the same care. You could ask whether help with those would be useful too. This is an ordinary example of noticing a need beyond the first request. It is still wise to ask before doing a larger task that affects someone else's things.

Rebekah's agreement matters in the story. Think of a small choice that belongs to you, such as whether to join an optional game or share a drawing. How can you answer politely and clearly? Other people also deserve room for a real answer. A kind invitation leaves room for yes or no rather than treating pressure as the same thing as agreement.

With a trusted adult, list two ways to help safely when an unfamiliar adult asks for assistance. You might call a caregiver or direct the person to a staff member instead of going away with them. Learning this does not make you unkind. Thoughtful care pays attention to the needs and safety of the helper as well as the person asking.

A SMALL STEP FOR TODAY

Rebekah’s generous work at the well and her own agreement both shape the story’s next steps.

How can helpfulness and respect for someone’s choices belong together?

Read, Remember & Create

Name: _____ Date: _____

1 Think about the reading

1. What extra help did Rebekah offer?

2. What did the family ask Rebekah?

2 Put the ideas in order

Write 1, 2 and 3 for the order these ideas appear in the reading.

- ☐ Rebekah agreed to go and later married Isaac.
- ☐ Rebekah gave water to him and the camels.
- ☐ The servant prayed beside the well.

3 Draw a meaningful picture

Draw Rebekah pouring water into a trough for the camels.

Tell someone how your picture connects to the reading.

Read & Grow Together

Read and learn with context

This English edition is designed for ages 6-10 with an adult. Read both extended readings together, or enjoy one each day. Pause at unfamiliar words, invite questions and use the reflection page to connect the story with everyday life. These are retellings and lessons with explanations; read the listed Bible passage for context. Poetry, parables, letters and symbolic visions are identified by type.

Remember this

Kindness can include noticing another creature's needs.
Original memory thought, not a direct Bible quotation. Related passage: Genesis 24:18-20

A thoughtful conversation

This ancient marriage arrangement is not a pattern children must follow. Highlight that Rebekah was asked and agreed; a child should seek a trusted caregiver before helping an unfamiliar adult.

Activity answers

1. She drew water for the camels.
2. Whether she would go with the servant.
Sequence boxes, top to bottom: 3, 2, 1. Personal responses and drawings will vary.

Optional prayer

If you wish: God, help me notice needs and offer thoughtful kindness.

Print and share

Each pack has 6 pages. Print on A4 at Actual Size (100%). The worksheet is page 5. You may print just that page, or use the separate 150-page activity book. The collection contains 150 packs in Bible book order, 15 volumes and one ZIP. Catalog pack IDs stay the same when new readings are added.

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