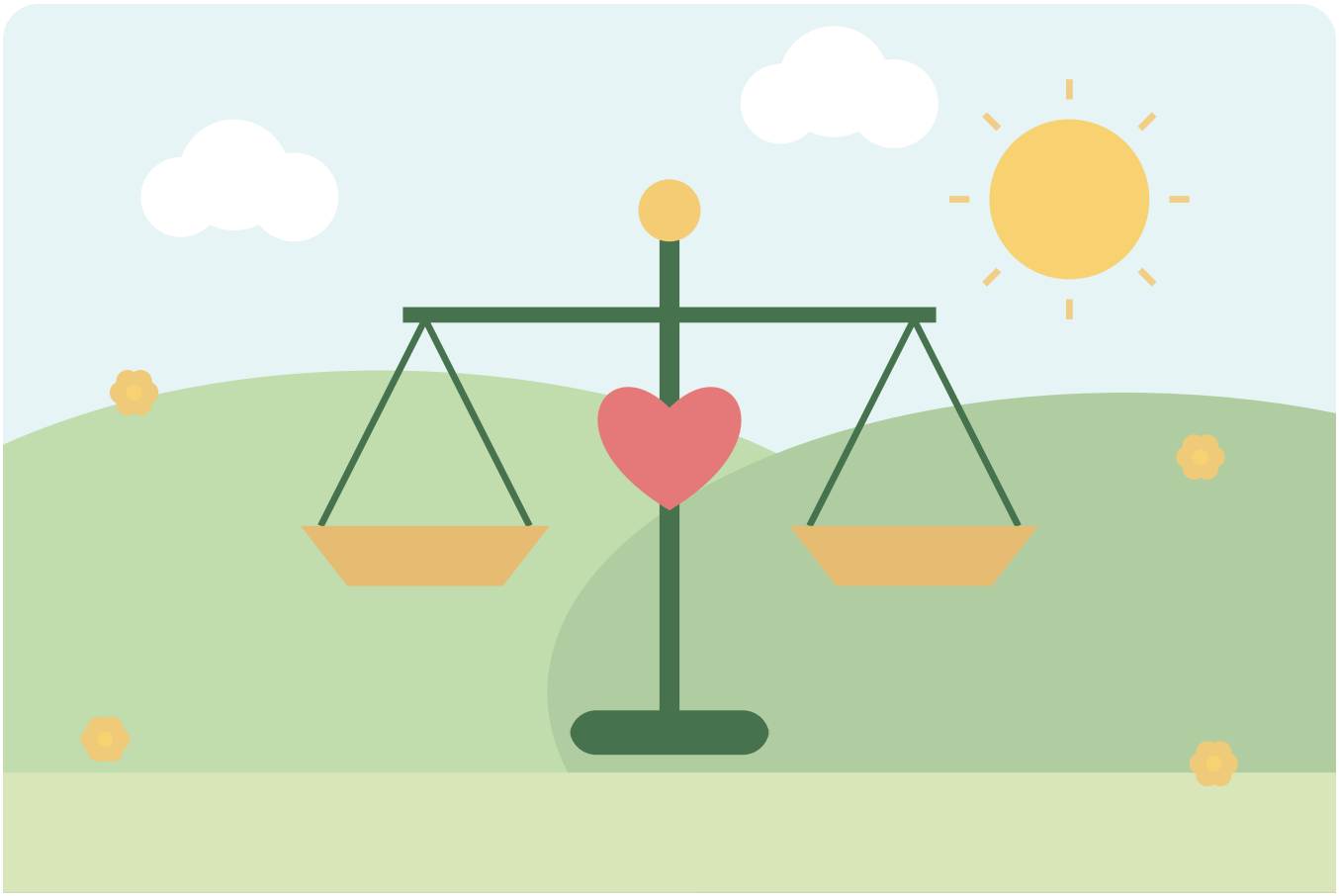
GENESIS TO REVELATION | PROPHETIC LESSON

Justice, Kindness, and a Humble Walk

Micah 6:6-8



YOUR BIBLE READING

God calls for justice, mercy, and humility rather than impressive payments.

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

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What Gift Could Be Enough?

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Micah's prophetic lesson gives voice to a question about approaching God. What should a person bring when bowing before the exalted Lord? The passage mentions burnt offerings and young calves, gifts connected with Israel's worship. The question is not told as the story of a child arriving at a temple with an animal. It is a way of asking what a right relationship with God requires and whether a large gift can supply the answer.

The proposed gifts grow larger: thousands of rams and immense rivers of oil. The language makes us feel the scale of the question. Could an enormous amount please God where an ordinary offering seemed insufficient? Numbers and cost become bigger, yet the underlying concern remains. The passage is leading hearers beyond a search for the most impressive present. It asks whether worship can be understood as a purchase measured by how much a person hands over.

The question then reaches a terrible possibility: giving a firstborn child for wrongdoing. Micah is not instructing anyone to harm a child. The extreme suggestion shows how disastrously the search for a price can go. A human life is not an offering to be demanded from a family. The passage's answer points elsewhere, away from a rising pile of gifts and toward the kind of life God has already shown to be good.

That answer is clear and practical: act justly, love mercy, and walk humbly with God. These three belong together. Justice concerns doing what is right toward others. Mercy includes loyal kindness and compassion. A humble walk means living with God without imagining ourselves beyond guidance or correction. The lesson turns from an enormous display toward a faithful direction for ordinary conduct, relationships, and the decisions that make up a person's day.

Remember: A faithful walk grows through fair choices, compassionate care, and teachable humility.

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Three Ways That Belong Together

Micah 6:6-8



Acting justly means more than liking the sound of fairness. It asks us to consider what a person is owed and whether a decision treats them rightly. For a present-day example, a group assigning jobs can give everyone a fair opportunity rather than reserving the enjoyable parts for favorites. This is an illustration for our lives, not an event in Micah's passage. Justice becomes visible in the arrangement, not only in the group's claim to be fair.

Loving mercy takes us beyond enjoying another person's failure. A person can be held responsible while still receiving compassionate treatment. If someone admits damaging an object, the repair should matter, but humiliation need not become part of the response. Mercy listens and seeks a good way forward. It does not require an unsafe person to be given unlimited access or a harmful action to be hidden. Kindness and responsible protection can stand together.

Walking humbly with God gives a direction to these choices. A walk is an ongoing movement, not a single impressive pose. Humility includes recognizing that we can misunderstand and need help. We can ask questions, receive correction, and remember that other people's needs matter alongside our own. The picture is not of becoming worthless or silent. It is of living attentively with God instead of treating our own judgment as the only one worth hearing.

Together, the three phrases answer the opening question. God's good way is not purchased through a gift so costly that a person cannot possibly give enough. The response concerns justice, loving-kindness, and humble relationship with God. These can shape worship and daily life together. They ask for more than a beautiful performance, yet their meaning reaches ordinary moments: a fair decision, a compassionate response, and a willingness to learn while taking the next faithful step.

Pause and think: How could fairness, kindness, and humility work together in a choice you are making?

THINK, NOTICE & GROW

A Small Choice with Three Questions



Choose one ordinary decision to consider with a trusted adult. Perhaps you are dividing shared materials or deciding how to respond after a disagreement. Ask whether the plan is fair, whether it shows compassionate kindness, and whether you have listened with humility. These questions do not make every difficult choice simple. They give you a way to examine your response instead of choosing only what benefits you most.

The three ideas help one another. A kind feeling without fairness may leave an unfair rule unchanged. A claim to justice without compassion may turn correction into cruelty. Humility reminds us that we might need to hear another person before deciding we understand the whole matter. You can practice these together without pretending that every mistake means you have failed forever.

Micah's answer also takes pressure away from the idea of buying God's care. A child does not need an expensive gift to matter to God. Your safety and well-being are not payments to be surrendered. Begin with a guided, concrete choice that treats a neighbor rightly, offers kindness, and remains open to learning. A faithful walk can include small steps.

A SMALL STEP FOR TODAY

God's good way joins fair action, compassionate kindness, and a humble walk with him.

How could fairness, kindness, and humility work together in a choice you are making?

Read, Remember & Create

Name: _____ Date: _____

1 Think about the reading

1. What three responses does Micah name as good?

2. Does the extreme question about a child command anyone to harm one?

2 Put the ideas in order

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

- ☐ Recognize that a greater price is not the answer.
- ☐ Practice justice, mercy, and a humble walk.
- ☐ Hear the question about gifts offered to God.

3 Draw a meaningful picture

Draw a path with three signposts: Fair Action, Kind Mercy, and Humble Learning.

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

A faithful walk grows through fair choices, compassionate care, and teachable humility.
Original memory thought, not a direct Bible quotation. Related passage: Micah 6:8

A thoughtful conversation

Micah's escalating questions are rhetorical, not instructions to offer ever larger gifts or harm a child. Explain the final answer with one concrete family decision. Justice, mercy, and humility support each other. Avoid presenting goodness as buying God's love, and distinguish compassionate forgiveness from removing necessary safety boundaries.

Activity answers

1. Act justly, love mercy, and walk humbly with God.
2. No; the answer turns away from costly payments toward a just, merciful, humble life.
Sequence boxes, top to bottom: 2, 3, 1. Personal responses and drawings will vary.

Optional prayer

God, guide our steps in justice, kindness, and humble learning. Amen.

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.

Sources and sharing

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