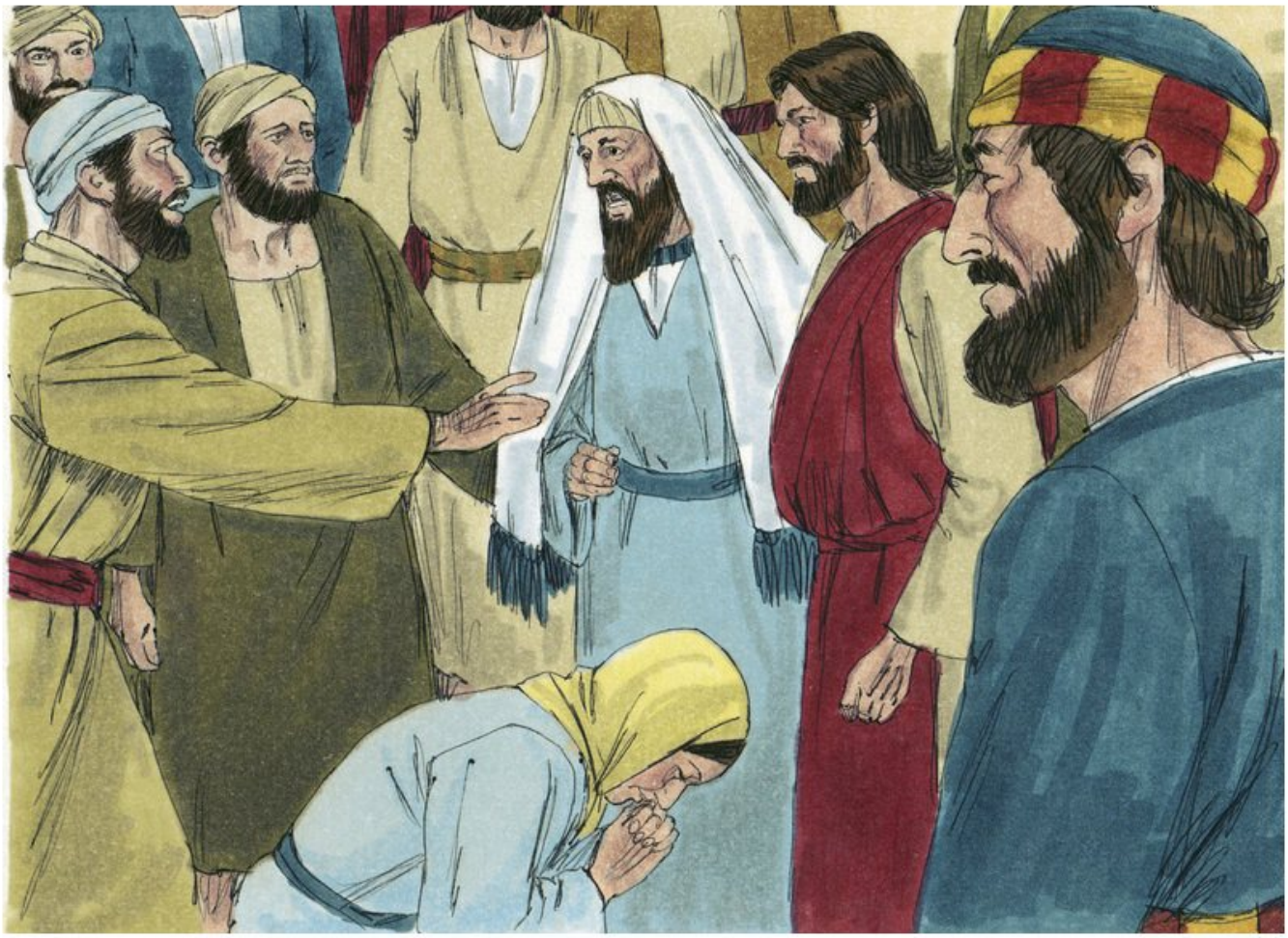
GENESIS TO REVELATION | BIBLE ACCOUNT

A Woman Reaches for Jesus

Mark 5:25-34



YOUR BIBLE READING

Jesus noticed the woman and responded with healing and kindness.

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

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EXTENDED ENGLISH READING • PAGE 1 OF 2

A Long Illness and a Hopeful Reach



Mark 5:25-34

A woman had lived with an illness causing bleeding for twelve years. She had suffered through many attempts at treatment, spent all she had, and grown worse instead of better. Mark gives these details so readers understand that this was not a brief discomfort. Her body, resources, and daily life had been affected for a long time. The account does not give her name, but it takes the weight of her condition seriously.

She heard about Jesus and came into the crowd around him. She believed that if she could touch even his clothes, she would become well. That hope led her to approach from behind and reach toward his garment. The passage tells us her purpose directly; we do not need to invent another plan or a conversation beforehand. She was seeking relief after years in which the help she had tried had not brought recovery.

When she touched his clothing, the bleeding stopped at once. She could feel in her body that she had been healed of the condition. Mark presents the change as immediate and extraordinary. It does not describe a medicine on the fabric or a technique that other people could copy to produce the same result. The woman's hope had been directed toward Jesus, and the healing in the account was connected with his power.

Jesus immediately knew that power had gone out from him. He turned in the crowd and asked who had touched his clothes. The scene did not end with the woman quietly disappearing after receiving help. Jesus' question made room for the person behind the touch to become known. Around him, many people were pressing close, and the disciples would struggle to understand why this one touch was being singled out from all the movement of the crowd.

Remember: No one is lost in the crowd to Jesus.

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A Caring Word in the Crowd

Mark 5:25-34



The disciples pointed to the people pressing around Jesus. With so many close to him, they wondered how he could ask who had touched him. Their response makes sense within a packed crowd. Many movements might bring one person against another. Yet Jesus continued looking around for the one who had acted. The account distinguishes an ordinary jostle from this woman's deliberate approach and the healing she had received through it.

The woman knew what had happened. Afraid and trembling, she came forward, fell before Jesus, and told him the whole truth. Mark does not tell us every word of her explanation. It describes the honesty of her response and the fear with which she spoke. She was no longer only an unnamed touch at the edge of the crowd. She was a person openly telling her story before the one from whom she had received help.

Jesus called her daughter. He spoke of her faith and told her to go in peace, freed from her disease. His address was caring rather than condemning. The woman who had carried a long illness and spent all her resources heard a word of belonging as well as a declaration about healing. Jesus did not shame her for having approached him. The encounter ended with his own assurance, not simply with her private feeling that something had changed.

Her story is brief, but its movement is full: a long illness, news about Jesus, a reach through the crowd, immediate healing, a question, honest disclosure, and peace. The account does not give her later life or a promise that every person who touches cloth will be healed. It gives this particular woman's meeting with Jesus. The final attention rests on his compassionate response to her as a person, after the crowd had made her easy to overlook.

Pause and think: How could you help someone feel seen as a whole person rather than only as someone with an illness?

THINK, NOTICE & GROW

A Person Deserves More Than a Label



Long illness can be tiring in ways other people do not see. The woman's years of treatment and financial loss invite compassion rather than blame. Someone who remains sick has not necessarily failed to hope or trust. We can ask what help is useful, respect privacy, and avoid turning a person's health into the whole of their identity. Every person remains worthy of kindness and belonging.

This account does not teach that medical care is always harmful or that people should stop seeking treatment. It records what this woman had experienced before meeting Jesus. Responsible care today can include qualified health professionals, practical support, and prayer. A particular miracle should not become a promise that another person will receive the same outcome if they perform the same movement or say the same words.

Jesus' word daughter gives the ending a personal warmth. Notice the difference between discussing a problem and addressing the person who has lived with it. In your life, a gentle greeting, patient listening, or an invitation that respects someone's needs can help them feel seen. We do not need to promise a cure to offer truthful, caring companionship.

A SMALL STEP FOR TODAY

Jesus met the woman's long suffering with healing, dignity, and a personal word of peace.

How could you help someone feel seen as a whole person rather than only as someone with an illness?

Read, Remember & Create

Name: _____ Date: _____

1 Think about the reading

1. What did the woman do when she reached Jesus?

2. How did Jesus speak to her?

2 Put the ideas in order

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

- ☐ She tells Jesus the truth, and he sends her in peace.
- ☐ The woman hears about Jesus and comes to the crowd.
- ☐ She touches his clothing and is healed.

3 Draw a meaningful picture

Draw Jesus turning to listen to one person in a large crowd.

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

No one is lost in the crowd to Jesus.
Original memory thought, not a direct Bible quotation. Related passage: Mark 5:30-34

A thoughtful conversation

The illness is described without graphic symptoms. This particular healing does not mean illness is a person's fault or that medical care is useless. Faith is not a test used to blame someone who remains ill.

Activity answers

1. She touched his clothing.
2. With kindness, calling her daughter and sending her in peace.
Sequence boxes, top to bottom: 3, 1, 2. Personal responses and drawings will vary.

Optional prayer

Jesus, help people who have been ill for a long time feel cared for and heard. 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.

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