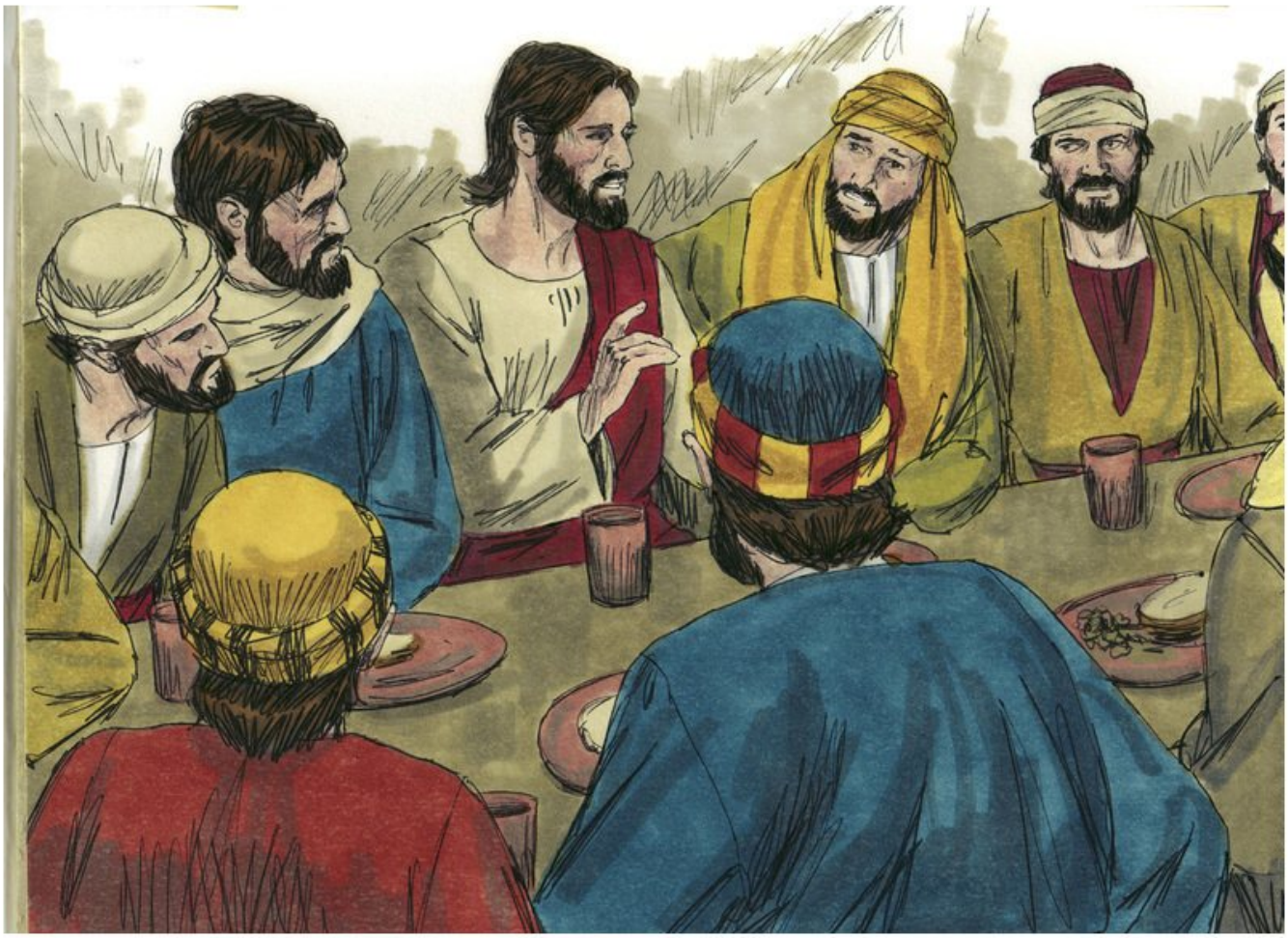
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A Special Supper with Jesus

Luke 22:7-20



YOUR BIBLE READING

Jesus gave his friends a shared meal of remembrance and promise.

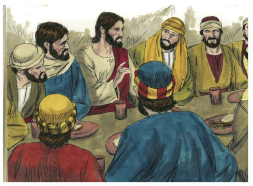
Inside: two extended reading pages, a thoughtful reflection, creative activities and a grown-up guide.

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Making Ready for Passover

Luke 22:7-20



The day came to prepare the Passover meal. Passover remembered God's rescue of Israel, and Jesus would share it with his apostles. He sent Peter and John to make the preparations. When they asked where they should go, he gave them instructions for finding the place. Their work was part of bringing a shared meal together, a meal in which Jesus would teach them about his coming suffering.

As they entered the city, Jesus said, a man carrying a water jar would meet them. They were to follow him into the house he entered and speak to its master. They would ask where the Teacher could eat the Passover with his disciples. Jesus said the master would show them a large furnished room upstairs. There they were to make everything ready for the meal they would share.

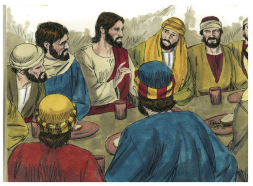
Peter and John went and found things just as Jesus had told them. They prepared the Passover there. Luke does not provide a list of their shopping or describe every task they completed, so a retelling need not invent those details. The clear movement is from Jesus' direction to their finding the place and preparing. The room was ready for the gathering when the appointed time arrived.

Jesus sat down with his apostles and spoke about his desire to eat this Passover with them before he suffered. He knew that a difficult time was ahead. The meal was therefore both a shared celebration rooted in Israel's story and a solemn moment looking toward what he would face. He would give familiar things on the table a meaning connected with his own gift of himself and his promise about God's kingdom.

Remember: I can remember Jesus' self-giving love with gratitude.

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Bread, a Cup, and a Promise to Remember



Luke 22:7-20

Jesus received a cup, gave thanks, and told the apostles to share it. He spoke of not drinking again from the fruit of the vine until God's kingdom came. His words looked beyond the room and beyond the suffering ahead. The meal held a promise about God's future, not only a farewell. The apostles were sharing something he had earnestly wanted to give them before that difficult hour.

Then Jesus took bread and gave thanks. He broke it and gave it to them, speaking of it as his body given for them. He told them to do this in remembrance of him. The action was simple to see, yet its meaning was deep. Giving, receiving, and remembering were being connected with the life Jesus was about to offer, so the meal would remain part of his followers' shared memory.

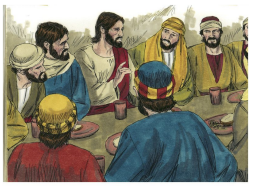
After supper he spoke of the cup as the new covenant in his blood, poured out for them. A covenant is a solemn promise or commitment. Jesus was explaining his coming death as a gift for others, not describing an ordinary drink only. These are serious words, but they can be understood gently: he was giving himself in saving love and joining that gift to God's promise for his people.

The apostles were invited to remember him together through bread and a shared cup. Christians continue to read these words as they gather for the meal known in different churches as Communion, the Lord's Supper, or the Eucharist. The traditions explain some parts differently, yet the scene itself directs attention to Jesus, his self-giving love, the remembrance he commanded, and the promise of God's kingdom still before them.

Pause and think: How can a shared action or meal help people remember something important together?

THINK, NOTICE & GROW

What a Shared Meal Can Help Us Remember



A meal can carry a memory. Perhaps your family has food connected with a celebration or a person you love. That ordinary experience can help you understand why actions at a table may mean more than eating. Jesus deliberately connected bread and a cup with himself, so his followers would remember his gift rather than only recall what was served.

Passover already belonged to the story of God's rescue of Israel. Jesus and his apostles were Jewish, and this setting deserves respect when we read about it. You can ask an adult about the festival and about the way your own church remembers Jesus' supper. Different names and practices can be discussed with curiosity rather than turning them into a competition.

Remembering can affect how we treat the people beside us. When people gather to remember saving love, it is worth considering whether the table also shows patience, gratitude, and welcome. You can help with an age-appropriate preparation or listen when someone explains a meaningful custom. A small shared action can give a memory a place in everyday life.

A SMALL STEP FOR TODAY

At the supper, Jesus joined bread and a shared cup to his saving gift and the call to remember him.

How can a shared action or meal help people remember something important together?

Read, Remember & Create

Name: _____ Date: _____

1 Think about the reading

1. Who prepared the Passover meal?

2. Whom did Jesus tell his friends to remember?

2 Put the ideas in order

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

- ☐ Jesus gathered with the apostles and shared bread.
- ☐ He spoke of the cup as the new covenant in his blood.
- ☐ Jesus sent Peter and John to prepare the meal.

3 Draw a meaningful picture

Draw bread and a cup on the supper table as reminders of Jesus' love.

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

I can remember Jesus' self-giving love with gratitude.
Original memory thought, not a direct Bible quotation. Related passage: Luke 22:19-20

A thoughtful conversation

Christians understand and celebrate Communion in different ways. Explain your family's or church's practice without presenting one denomination's explanation as the only detail in this passage.

Activity answers

1. Peter and John, following Jesus' instructions.
2. Jesus himself and his self-giving love.
Sequence boxes, top to bottom: 2, 3, 1. Personal responses and drawings will vary.

Optional prayer

Jesus, thank you for your love and for helping us remember you. 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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