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The Road to Emmaus

Luke 24:13-35



YOUR BIBLE READING

The risen Jesus helped his followers understand the Scriptures and recognize him.

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

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A Conversation on the Road

Luke 24:13-35



On the day the women found the empty tomb, two followers of Jesus were traveling from Jerusalem to a village called Emmaus. They talked together about everything that had happened. Jesus himself came near and walked with them, but they were kept from recognizing him. He asked what they were discussing. They stood looking sad, and one of them, named Cleopas, answered with surprise at his question.

Cleopas wondered whether this traveler was the only visitor to Jerusalem who did not know the recent events. Jesus asked what events he meant. The two explained about Jesus of Nazareth, a prophet powerful in word and deed before God and the people. Their leaders had handed him over to be condemned and crucified. They had hoped he would be the one to redeem Israel, and now he had died.

They also told him of the women's surprising report. The women had gone to the tomb early, found no body, and reported a vision of angels saying Jesus was alive. Some companions had visited the tomb and found things just as the women said, but they had not seen him. The travelers were carrying both a great loss and news they did not yet understand as they walked away from Jerusalem.

Jesus challenged their slowness to believe what the prophets had spoken. He explained that the Messiah had to suffer and enter his glory. Beginning with Moses and continuing through the prophets, he showed them what the Scriptures said about himself. The person they did not recognize was helping them understand the very story they had been discussing, bringing their questions into the wider promise of God.

Remember: We can keep learning about Jesus with open questions and attentive hearts.

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Recognition at the Table

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As they approached the village, Jesus acted as though he would continue farther. The travelers urged him to stay because evening was near and the day was ending. He went in with them. At the table he took bread, gave thanks, broke it, and gave it to them. Then their eyes were opened and they recognized him. The companion on the road was the risen Jesus himself.

He vanished from their sight. The two spoke about how their hearts had been stirred while he talked with them on the road and opened the Scriptures to them. Their earlier conversation had been sad and uncertain. Now they could look back on it differently. The words they had heard had helped them understand, and the sharing of bread had become the moment in which they knew who was with them.

They got up that same hour and returned to Jerusalem. There they found the eleven apostles and the others gathered together. The group told them that the Lord had indeed risen and had appeared to Simon. The two travelers then related what had happened along the road and how they had recognized Jesus when he broke the bread. Their news joined the testimony already being shared among his followers.

Luke names Cleopas but does not identify the other traveler in this passage. We should leave that person's identity open rather than supply a name, relationship, or private history. The details he does give are enough for the movement of the story: sadness met a patient teacher, Scripture opened a larger understanding, hospitality made room at a table, and recognition sent the travelers back with news of the living Jesus.

Pause and think: What question or detail might become clearer if you explored it in a patient conversation with someone else?

THINK, NOTICE & GROW

Learning through Questions and Shared Attention



The travelers told Jesus what they understood and what confused them. That is a helpful way to begin learning. When you read with someone, try naming both: the part you can explain and the question you still have. You do not need to pretend to recognize the answer immediately. A patient conversation can help the meaning of a story become clearer.

Jesus connected events with the wider Scriptures. Sometimes one detail makes more sense when you know the larger story around it. You might use a map, reread an earlier account, or ask an adult what a word meant to the first listeners. These ordinary tools do not replace the story; they help you give it the careful attention it deserves.

The two travelers returned to share what they had learned. You can share understanding without acting as though you know everything. Tell someone the detail that interested you and listen to what they noticed. Learning together can turn a lonely question into a useful conversation. The travelers' report also reminds us that the central news was the risen Jesus, not only their own feelings.

A SMALL STEP FOR TODAY

The risen Jesus opened the Scriptures and was recognized as he shared bread with two followers.

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Read, Remember & Create

Name: _____ Date: _____

1 Think about the reading

1. What did Jesus explain on the road?

2. When did the travelers recognize Jesus?

2 Put the ideas in order

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

- ☐ The followers return to Jerusalem to share the news.
- ☐ Jesus joins two sad followers on the road.
- ☐ He explains the Scriptures and is recognized at the meal.

3 Draw a meaningful picture

Draw a road leading to a table where bread is being shared.

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

We can keep learning about Jesus with open questions and attentive hearts.
Original memory thought, not a direct Bible quotation. Related passage: Luke 24:27,32

A thoughtful conversation

Only one traveler is named, Cleopas; do not invent the other's identity. Their burning hearts describe the impact of understanding, not a feeling every child must have to believe.

Activity answers

1. The Scriptures and how they pointed to him.
2. When he broke and shared bread at the table.
Sequence boxes, top to bottom: 3, 1, 2. Personal responses and drawings will vary.

Optional prayer

Jesus, help us understand the Scriptures and share hope with one another. 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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