



SEEING JESUS IN THE GOSPEL OF MARK

A 30-day reading plan

In a world of hostility, corruption, and confusion, a regular guy named Mark wrote his gospel to boldly proclaim that Jesus is THE good news. Mark vividly tells his story with urgency and purpose, giving all of us a front-row seat to the teachings, miracles, discipleship, and life of Jesus. This plan puts you in the story so that you can observe, ask questions, and learn alongside the disciples.

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DAY 1 GETTING SOME CONTEXT

Scripture: [Mark 1:1](#)

Introduction to Mark:

As you read Mark, the “*beginning of the gospel about Jesus Christ,*” this plan will put you in the crowds and among the disciples, learning to be a careful observer of the life, teachings, miracles, and events of Jesus. If you are ready to investigate Jesus. If you are suspicious that there is more to life than what we see. If you are not a perfect Christian. If you would like to have more faith, then keep reading! Mark speaks to both the ordinary and the extraordinary. As you read, look for these repeated themes and ask yourself the questions:

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| - <i>Son of God/ Son of Man</i> | - <i>Who is Jesus?</i> |
| - <i>Cosmic Conflict</i> | - <i>Is there more to life than what I can see?</i> |
| - <i>Discipleship & Failure</i> | - <i>How do followers of Jesus mess up?</i> |
| - <i>Ordinary Heroes</i> | - <i>What does faith look like?</i> |

Bible Dictionary Spotlight: Gospel

Over the course of this reading plan, once or twice a week, a term, a place, or a person will be highlighted to give you more information as you observe all that is happening in the book of Mark. Today’s spotlight is on the Gospel.

Before this word was used to describe the first four books of the New Testament, it was a common Greek word (*euangelion*) that meant “good news.” Commonly used to describe military victories or news from the Emperor, it was not a “religious” word in the ancient world. As Christ’s followers adopted the word, “Gospel” came to mean the entirety of Jesus Christ’s life, work, teaching, miracles, death, and resurrection- all of that being God’s plan of salvation for humankind. As you read Mark, consider how good the news of Christ is for you and the world.

Look Closely:

Scholars consider the first verse of Mark (1:1) to be the title of the entire book. What does this title reveal to readers about the contents of the book?

Pause to Pray: *Jesus, I believe you want to teach me more about yourself as I read Mark’s gospel. Open my ears to hear your voice, my eyes to see your works, my mind to understand your teachings, and my heart to love you and love others as you do... Amen.*

DAY 2 FIRST THINGS

Scripture: [Mark 1:1-14](#)

Look Closely:

Mark skips the birth of Jesus and jumps right in with John the Baptist! Carefully read verses 2-12.

- How is John described? What is his role in the Jesus story?
- Reflect on the two significant events in Jesus’ life before He begins preaching the gospel.
- Who is present with Jesus at His baptism? Who is with Him in the wilderness?

DAY 3 SEEING JESUS IN GALILEE

Scripture: [Mark 1:14- 8:21](#)

Look Closely:

Don’t get bogged down by today’s extended reading! Skim through the chapters quickly (read only the headings if that’s what you have time for today. Over the next two weeks, you will read this much more carefully.

- What do you notice from the 30,000-foot view of today’s flyover reading?
- Can you spot any of the key themes?

-Son of God/ Son of Man	-Who is Jesus?
-Cosmic Conflict	-Is there more to life than what I can see?
-Discipleship & Failure	-How do followers of Jesus mess up?
-Ordinary Heroes	-What does faith look like?

Bible Dictionary Spotlight: Galilee

Mark’s gospel is organized into three geographical acts: in and around Galilee (chapters 1-8); on the road (chapters 8-10); Jerusalem (chapters 11-16).

Located in the northern part of Israel, west of the Sea of Galilee, Galilee was likely the original territory of one of the Twelve Tribes of Israel, the tribe of Naphtali. However, the population was always a mix of Jewish and Gentile. One theologian writes, “Galilee was the most pagan of the Jewish provinces” (Frederick Bruner). In the time of Jesus, Galilee was under the control of Herod Agrippa. Jesus grew up in Nazareth, one of the major cities of the region, and He spent a large part of his early ministry in this region. The twelve disciples were all residents of Galilee when Jesus called them to follow Him.

Bonus: Look up some pictures of the Sea of Galilee and the surrounding region so you have a picture in mind as you read Mark 1-8.

DAY 4 the BIG IDEA

Scripture: [Mark 1:14-15](#)

Look Closely:

- John's work is finished. Christ's work begins. These are the first words He speaks in Mark. Read verse 15 three or four times. What strikes you as significant about Jesus' words?
- Imagine hearing Jesus say this as you go about an ordinary day, finishing your work, shopping for food, or visiting a friend. What about these words would make you pause and continue to listen?
- If you knew nothing more about Jesus, what would you expect to see, learn, or experience after hearing these words?

DAY 5 CALLING & HEALING

Scripture: [Mark 1:15-34](#)

Look Closely:

- Jesus' ministry is getting started! Who are the people Jesus calls to follow him? What/who did they leave behind?
- After leaving the Sea of Galilee, Jesus travels to Capernaum. Where does Jesus go, and what does He do? What does the unclean spirit say about Jesus? How do the witnesses respond?
- Picture the scene in 1:29-34. How might Simon have responded? What might have been the atmosphere among the crowd?

DAY 6 CALLING & HEALING

Scripture: [Mark 1:35-2:17](#)

Look Closely:

- What strikes you about Jesus' actions and words in verses 1:35-39?
- Lepers were "unclean" and prevented from entering towns or approaching people. What do you think the disciples felt as they watched what happened (verses 1:40-45)?
- 2:1-12 is a fascinating story. Reread it and choose a different perspective- are you the lame man or one of his friends? Are you a disciple in the house with Jesus? Are you in the crowd? Are you a religious leader watching through the window? What do you observe?
- Look back at chapters 1 and 2- who are the men Jesus has called so far? What are they like?

DAY 7 SABBATH

Scripture: [Mark 2:18-3:12](#)

Look Closely:

- Jesus is beginning to gain both followers and opponents. What does Jesus do and say that seems to bring out the opposition?
- How does Jesus respond to his critics?
- What do you learn about Jesus as Son of God/ Son of Man from these verses?

Bible Dictionary Spotlight: Sabbath

The Sabbath is the name given to the day of rest God established at creation. He charged His people to keep this day holy. In fact, this is the fourth commandment and has a longer explanation than the other nine (see Exodus 20:8-11). Over the years, the religious leaders felt the need to further explain and define, down to the smallest details, what it meant to work and rest and follow the rules of the Sabbath. Today, about 40 categories of work are still prohibited for Jews. Jesus reminds the Pharisees that the heart of the command to keep the Sabbath is meant to center one's focus on God. It was never about just following all the rules.

DAY 8 TWELVE

Scripture: [Mark 3:13-35](#)

Look Closely:

- Jesus continues to gather both followers and opponents.
- Who are the twelve apostles Jesus appointed? What three things does Mark record that they were to do?
- There are two different groups of "opponents" in this section of reading. What surprises you about their reactions to Jesus and His responses to them?

DAY 9 A PARABLE

Scripture: [Mark 4:1-34](#)

Look Closely:

- If you were a farmer in the crowd as Jesus told this parable, what would you hear and understand differently than someone with no agricultural experience?
- Break down the parable and Jesus' explanation- what are the four soil types, the quality of each soil, and the four results?
- Who is the Sower? What is the seed? Who controls the planting? Who is in control of the soil?

Bible Dictionary Spotlight: Parable

A very simple definition of a parable is a short story with a point. In these stories are images, metaphors, and comparisons that Jesus pulled from the everyday life of his listeners that explained aspects of God's Kingdom. Jesus used parables when teaching the crowds and His followers. Often, people were left confused- even the disciples! Why not just speak clearly? For those who were open-minded and curious ("ears to hear"), willing to ponder and accept, these stories revealed truths and treasures. For those who opposed Him and His message, the stories' message was concealed. In every parable, whether an interesting story or a solemn warning, the meaning, message, and point was always centered on Jesus the Messiah and King ushering in the Kingdom of God.

DAY 10: SIGNS & WONDERS

Scripture: [Mark 4:35-5:43](#)

Look Closely:

- What do these three incredible miracles reveal about Jesus' power and authority?
- Jesus sails to the country of Gerasenes, originally a territory of Israel, though much of the population at this time were Gentiles. Imagine you're the demon-possessed man. How would you describe your day? What story would you have told in the days that followed?
- Sailing back across the lake, Jesus encounters a large crowd, and among them, two very different people with very different needs. How does Jesus approach each need? What do you learn about faith from the different people in the story?
- What do you learn about Jesus from today's reading?

Bonus: Take a look at maps of Israel and the area surrounding the Sea of Galilee in Jesus' time and then compare them to a map of ancient Israel and the twelve tribes' allotted land.

DAY 11 HOME: COMING & GOING

Scripture: [Mark 6:1-13](#)

Look Closely:

- What happens when Jesus goes home to Nazareth? How does Jesus respond?
- Some time had passed between Jesus calling the twelve (Mark 3:13-19, Day 8) and Jesus sending them out. Compare the three parts of the calling in 3:14-15 with these instructions as He sends them (6:8-11)
- Imagine yourself a disciple- you've walked with Jesus for a while, and now He's giving you a mission! How would you feel as you left? How would you feel when you returned to tell him everything you had seen, experienced, and done?
- What do you learn about discipleship from these verses?

DAY 12 DEATH & LIFE

Scripture: [Mark 6:14-56](#)

Look Closely:

- Reports about Jesus have climbed to the top, and everyone has an opinion on who He is. What does King Herod believe? Why might Herod be troubled that John the B was back from the dead?
- Herod might be afraid of Jesus, but the average person doesn't seem to be. Why did the large groups pursue Jesus? What would you be thinking if you were in these crowds?
- What do you observe Jesus doing with the disciples (6:31-32) and by himself (6:46-47)?
- Imagine the scene on the Sea of Galilee that night. Darkness. Wind. Waves. Rocking boat. How did the disciples feel? Why is it surprising that their hearts were hardened? Do you think this is a failure of faith for the disciples?

DAY 13 CLEAN VS. UNCLEAN

Scripture: [Mark 7:1-23](#)

Look Closely:

- If you were a Pharisee in that group, why would you be upset about Jesus' disciples not following these handwashing traditions?
- Why did Jesus call the religious leaders hypocrites?
- What did Jesus say makes a person genuinely unclean?

Bible Dictionary Spotlight: Pharisees & Laws

In the Old Testament books of Leviticus and Numbers, God gave His people instructions about how to avoid disease by staying away from those who are ill and from corpses and taught them laws of cleanliness. In contrast to God's actual laws, the washing of hands and utensils Jesus talks about here was not for hygiene, nor was it part of God's law. Instead, this was a ceremonial ritual of dribbling water over hands, even if already clean, added by the Pharisees to show their (false) piety. Another example of the Pharisees defiling God's law was their tradition of "*Corban*," which literally means "dedicated to God." God's law teaches us to honor and care for our family, including elderly parents, but the Pharisees created a loophole. They allowed people to declare their wealth "dedicated to God" (*Corban*) so that they would not have an obligation to support their parents financially. Jesus said the Pharisees did "*many such things*" that were contrary to God's law.

DAY 14 GENTILE FAITH

Scripture: [Mark 7:24-30](#)

Look Closely:

- Slowly read 7:26-28 and imagine what it was like to hear Jesus' reply to this distraught mother. How does Jesus' response make you feel?
- What else might be going on that prompts this response? (Consider that the woman was a Gentile, not Jewish. Also, consider the opposition Jesus is facing from the Jewish religious leaders.)
- Why did Jesus ultimately grant her request for healing?
- She left Jesus without seeing her daughter's healing: How does this demonstrate her faith?

DAY 15 JESUS IS ENOUGH

Scripture: [Mark 7:31-8:10](#)

Look Closely:

- It hasn't been that long since Jesus fed 5,000 with only five loaves and two fish (Mark 6:37-44), so why do you think the disciples seemed to doubt that Jesus was enough to feed 4,000? This failure of the disciples is easy to judge but also easy to repeat in our own lives!
- Imagine yourself as one of the people in that crowd of more than 4,000. Your stomach is growling. Could you believe Jesus would have enough to feed all of you? Why or why not?

-In both these instances of multiplying food, Jesus asked the disciples first to locate whatever food they could find and give it to Him. Why do you think He did that? If you were one of the disciples, how would you feel when you looked at your small resources?

DAY 16 JESUS IS STILL ENOUGH

Scripture: [Mark 8:11-26](#)

Look Closely:

-As you read 8:11-12, can you picture how Jesus felt about the Pharisees' questions? Why did they make him sigh?

-In 8:17-21 how does Jesus remind the disciples that He is still enough to meet their needs? What needs do they (and you) have besides the physical need for bread, and how does Jesus meet those needs?

-Read verses 22-25 and try to picture the scene of this healing. Why did Jesus take him outside the village? Why did it take two stages of healing before the man could see clearly?

-Reflecting on 8:1-26, what do you learn about Jesus, the Son of God, Son of Man?

DAY 17 SEEING JESUS: JOURNEY TO JERUSALEM

Scripture: [Mark 8:27-10:52](#)

Look Closely:

-As you think about all the people, places, and sights Jesus and his disciples saw on their journey, what feelings do you think this trip evoked? What do you think it was like for the disciples to see more of who Jesus is?

-Throughout these verses and chapters, Jesus is teaching about what it looks like to be a disciple. What sticks out to you the most and why?

-Can you spot any of the key themes?

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-Ordinary Heroes

-Who is Jesus?

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-What does faith look like?

DAY 18 SON OF GOD & SON OF MAN

Scripture: [Mark 8:27-33](#)

Look Closely:

-As the disciples and Jesus continue their journey toward Jerusalem, Jesus asks them who people say he is and who the disciples think he is. When you look at this encounter, what do you think the faces of the disciples looked like? Confusion? Understanding? Shock and awe? How does this conversation speak to the theme of Son of God/Son of Man?

-At this point of the Gospel story, it's evidently unclear to others that Jesus is the Messiah. There is a widespread misconception that the Messiah will be a royal victor – not the son of a humble carpenter.

Jesus tells the disciples that the Son of Man must suffer as the Son of God. How do you think that changed or impacted their understanding of Jesus and their role as disciples?

DAY 19 DISCIPLESHIP

Scripture: [Mark 8:34-9:1](#)

Look Closely:

- In these passages, Jesus is preaching about discipleship's true meaning and cost. How does He describe discipleship?
- In verse 34, Jesus is introducing the idea of self-denial. He's not talking about this in the sense that we would deny ourselves of some THING. Jesus teaches that self-denial means that we become more aware of Christ and less aware of OURSELVES. How does your understanding of what it means to "deny self" change or evolve after reading these passages?
- What kinds of feelings might the disciples and other listeners in the crowd have felt?

DAY 20 TRANSFIGURATION

Scripture: [Mark 9:2-29](#)

Look Closely:

- Jesus takes Peter, James, and John up the mountain with him, and they watch him transfigure alongside Elijah and Moses. What was their response? What does that show about their current understanding of who Jesus is? How do you think they described the experience to the other followers?
- In verse 19, what does Jesus name as a problem with the generation? What does He later offer as the solution?
- What other key themes do you see play out in these passages? (See Day 1 for a refresher: Son of God/Son of Man; Cosmic Conflict; Discipleship & Failure; Ordinary Heroes)

Bible Dictionary Spotlight: Why Moses and Elijah?

Moses was the deliverer of the Israelites from Egypt and the leader to whom God gave the Ten Commandments and the Mosaic covenant. Here, Moses represents the Law, and Elijah represents the Prophets. On this mountain, Jesus is raised as the better Elijah and the better Moses, for He has come to fulfill all the law and the prophets' teachings. (Luke 24:44)

DAY 21 MISUNDERSTANDING

Scripture: [Mark 9:30-50](#)

Look Closely:

- At this point in the book of Mark, Jesus has talked about his upcoming death several times. What does verse 32 say about the disciples understanding of Jesus's foretelling? Why do you think they might have struggled to grasp what was happening? How might that explain their attitudes in 33-34?
- What do you learn about sin in verses 42-50?

DAY 22 QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Scripture: [Mark 10:1-52](#)

Look Closely:

-As Jesus engaged with people, He asked a lot of questions, and people asked Him a lot of questions. In response, Jesus often employed a common Jewish teaching method, responding vaguely or with a new question.

-Who is asking questions in this chapter?

-What kind of questions did the Pharisees ask? How did their circumstances and motivations differ from those of the disciples? How did they differ from the requests of the man in verse 17 and the blind man?

-Take another look at how Jesus responded to the questions. What did He say? What might you have expected Him to say, but He didn't?

-How were Jesus' responses to the various questions (and people) similar? How were they different?

DAY 23 SEEING JESUS IN JERUSALEM

Scripture: [Mark 11:1-16:8](#)

Look Closely:

-As we enter the third geographical section of the book of Mark, spend some time familiarizing yourself with the passages we will be reading over the next week. Don't get bogged down by every verse! Do a quick skim reading of these chapters.

-What headings stand out to you today? What was it about them that grabbed your attention in particular?

-What key themes do you see?

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DAY 24 A DIFFERENT KIND OF KING

Scripture: [Mark 11:1-11](#)

Look Closely:

-Before going on to Jerusalem, Jesus gave two of His disciples some instructions. What is most interesting about His request and how the situation unfolded through verse 6? What does their obedience indicate about their relationship with Jesus?

-How was Jesus' entrance into Jerusalem different from His typical arrivals in places as He traveled?

-How did the people respond to seeing Jesus riding on the colt?

Bible Dictionary Spotlight: Donkey Colt

Up to this point in His ministry, Jesus had avoided drawing unnecessary attention to Himself, often telling those He healed to keep quiet and Himself withdrawing from the crowds. But with this specific

act, He declared Himself to be the Messiah. Every Jew would have been familiar with Zechariah's prophecy,

"Rejoice greatly, O daughter of Zion! Shout aloud, O daughter of Jerusalem! Behold, your king is coming to you; righteous and having salvation is he, humble and mounted on a donkey, a colt, the foal of a donkey."(Zechariah 9:9)

The choice of a donkey communicated the type of king that Jesus came to be. Middle Eastern leaders were known to ride horses as they declared war, but donkeys when they came in peace. As an ordinary domestic animal most frequently used for riding, Jesus demonstrated humility by aligning himself with ordinary people. Using a previously un-ridden donkey reflected the type of animal preferred in a ceremony dedicated to God.

DAY 25 LESSONS IN FAITH OVER FEAR

Scripture: [Mark 11:12-12:44](#)

Look Closely:

-In the account of the fig tree (11:12-14, 20-26), what was the tree's condition on the second day? How do you think Peter felt when he saw it? How did Jesus' response to Peter challenge His disciples to see life through spiritual eyes more than physical eyes?

-Today's reading tells us three times that the chief priests were afraid. Who and/or what were they afraid of? How did their fear influence their interactions with Jesus and those following him?

-In 12:38-44, Jesus contrasted situations in which people *looked* faithful versus *being* faithful. How might people in the crowd have viewed the ceremony and appearance of the teachers of the law? How might they have thought about the widow? What does this passage tell us about Jesus' priorities?

DAY 26 STAY AWAKE

Scripture: [Mark 13:1-37](#)

Look Closely:

- Not everything Jesus says is crystal clear, but we can still learn from what we observe.

- How would you have felt if you were Peter, hearing of the coming tribulation and the second coming of Jesus for the first time? What questions would you have?

- As an average Jewish man or woman living under Roman rule, what about Jesus' teaching brings comfort and assurance?

- What does staying awake look like? What would it have looked like before electricity? How do you think the disciples understood this command?

Bible Dictionary Spotlight: Tribulation

In a general sense, tribulation refers to great hardships and suffering. Using that definition, many events in history could be classified this way. From a biblical perspective, there are differing opinions on tribulation and what Jesus spoke of in Mark 13. Some believe He was referring only to the destruction of the temple and Jerusalem in AD 70. Others believe Jesus refers to an event that we are still waiting for. Another view holds that Jesus spoke of both a near and distant future.

As we are still waiting for the “*Son of Man coming in clouds with great power and glory*” - the second coming of Christ - it seems that an even greater tribulation will come before our King returns. This would be the great tribulation spoken of in Revelation 7:14. Who will be alive during that tribulation? Who will have to go through it? Will it be us? What will be the timing of this event? Those answers are much debated, and Jesus seems to leave the answers we wish we had unclear. In fact, He seems to have done this on purpose! Rather than try to work out the exact when and how, Jesus encourages all His followers to be alert and ready. “*Stay awake!*”

DAY 27 PREPARATION & BETRAYAL

Scripture: [Mark 14:1-52](#)

Look Closely:

- From the beginning of today's reading, we see that Jesus is aware that His betrayal and death are near. Every action He takes and every word spoken is with that awareness.
- What can I learn about the character, power, and love of Jesus?
- Think about the woman who anointed Jesus. The ointment she poured out was worth a year's wages- what could have motivated her to do this? Why do you suppose she knew this was right when all others thought it was wasteful? (14: 3-9)
- Jesus told the disciples that all would abandon Him. These words have come after three years of developing a close bond, many affirming words, and many days of proving loyalty. How would the disciples have felt?
- What mood would these words have placed them in? “*The spirit indeed is willing, but the flesh is weak*” (Verse 14:38).

Bonus: Journal as if you were one of those disciples starting with, “Jesus just told us that we were all about to abandon Him...” (Mark 14:26-31)

DAY 28 REJECTED AND SENTENCED

Scripture: [Mark 14:53-15:20](#)

Look Closely:

- Imagine walking into an area where you felt like everyone around you was an enemy. What would motivate you to go there? What would your posture be like? What would you be telling yourself? (14:54)
- List the steps of the trial of Jesus from beginning to end.
- How did Jesus respond to the questions He was asked?
- What kinds of things did Peter say to distance himself from Jesus? What would cause a loyal person to do this? What do you think he was feeling?
- What do you think Pilate might have been thinking and feeling about all of this bruhaha about Jesus?
- Observe your feelings as you read today. How would you want to change Jesus' story?

DAY 29 FROM DEATH TO LIFE

Scripture: [Mark 15:21-16:8](#) (16:9-20)

Look Closely:

- What were the responses of the people in attendance at the crucifixion?
- Imagine yourself as the Roman centurion and re-read 15:21-39. Perhaps you were the one who grabbed Simon of Cyrene and the one who led the way to Golgotha. What would you be thinking as you watched every step of the way and heard every word spoken by the haters and Jesus? What would have brought you to your final words in verse 39? And with that declaration, what would you have felt about yourself and your participation in this event?
- What kinds of things are included in the account of the resurrection of Jesus that probably would not have been included if this were a made-up story?
- What were the disciples commanded to do? Put the message of the gospel in your own words. (16:15-16)

Bible Dictionary Spotlight: The longer ending of Mark

Verses 16:9-20 are often called the longer ending of Mark because the oldest manuscripts of Mark do not contain these verses. Some also observe that Greek words, expressions, and a style are used in these last verses that are not used in the rest of Mark. This is why some translations surround this section with brackets. Perhaps most importantly, most of what is written in the longer ending is also mentioned in other parts of the New Testament, and no point of doctrine is affected.

-Bonus: Make a list of passages from Mathew, Luke, John, and Acts that say similar things as the longer ending of Mark.

If Mark ended his account at verse 8, why might he have ended so abruptly? As we are, the first disciples would have been aware that there is more to the story. Perhaps the abrupt ending compels the reader to tell the rest of the story and thus become the witnesses that Jesus called His disciples to be.

Pause to Pray: *My Jesus, I am overwhelmed by your suffering, mercy, and compassion for those who rejected you and the great power you hold, as seen in your resurrection. Help me to live in this awe and appreciation of you every day for the rest of my life. Amen.*

DAY 30 SEEING JESUS

Scripture: [Mark 1:1](#); [1:15](#)

Look Closely:

- As you reflect again on Mark's title (1:1) and Jesus' mission statement (1:15), do you understand them differently after reading all sixteen chapters?
- What did you learn as a careful observer of Jesus over the last 30 days?
- Which of the themes struck a chord for you?

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-How has Jesus changed your heart, mind, soul, life, and future?

Pause to Pray: *Thank you, Jesus, for the book of Mark! What a treasure it is to have a Bible in my hands and your words in my heart. I have learned so much about You in the last 30 days, and I want to praise You. Jesus, You are... Thank you for what you have done... I want to follow you with all my heart and mind and strength... Amen.*



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