

Parable of The Good Samaritan (Love Your Neighbor Lesson) Luke 10:25-27

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This **Sunday School Lesson for children** can be used in Sunday school or Children's church. It is based on Luke 10:25-27 where Jesus tells the parable of the Good Samaritan. The point is that we must love our neighbors and the story hints at the mission of Jesus to rescue us too.

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Luke 10:25-27 Sunday School Lesson: The Parable of The Good Samaritan (Love Your Neighbor)

Learning Objectives: After this lesson, children will demonstrate understanding of Parable of the Good Samaritan, by giving personal examples of how they could love their neighbors.

Target Age: Kindergarten – 5th

Teaching Setting: This lesson was first taught in our broadly graded children's church on Sunday morning to about 35 children. Our kids begin in the sanctuary with their families and are dismissed to children's church before the pastor's sermon. Before the lesson the children participate in several songs and group Bible memory exercises. I aim for no longer than 15-25 minutes with each lesson plan depending on learning activities.

Items Needed:

- Marked Bible for this passage. Prepare the copy in advance by highlighting the significant points to emphasize. Underlining words or ideas that will need additional explanation. I typically make small notes in the margin.
- If you prefer, you can use visual aids to help tell the story.
- A marker board or piece of paper displaying the word "love" large enough for the class to see.
- [Love Your Neighbor coloring activity](#)

Explanation: This text begins with Jesus' conversation with a Jewish teacher of the Law. After Jesus taught the great commandments, the man was trying to justify himself. His questions were aimed to lower the ethic bar Jesus had presented him.

So, the Great Teacher tells a story to make the point stick. This is a wonderful story for creative expression. It speaks to our prejudice and hard hearts toward suffering. In the context, Jesus is showing the Kingdom of God consists in action – not just talk.

This is a great story to use creative teaching methods. Have fun!

One Page Teaching Plan

The Parable of the Good Samaritan – Love Your Neighbors

Luke 10:25 – 37

Hook

Write the word “love” on the board (or a piece of paper to display). Ask the children to close their eyes and imagine someone they love. Then, take volunteer answers. Try to restate the children’s answers into statements about who we should love.

- If a child says “mom” ... you say “Good answer, we should love our moms – God wants us to love our moms.
- If a child says “friends” ... you say “Good answer, we should love our friends – God wants us to love our friends.

Say: ***These are all good answers, but today we are going to learn that God wants us to love everyone in our lives. Even people that we normally wouldn’t like!***

Book

Active Listening: In the story we are going to read from the Bible, Jesus tells a man what it really means to love your neighbor. In that story there are three characters. Listen carefully to see which person really showed love.

Read (and summarize) Luke 10:25-37. Be sure to engage the children with good story telling. Characters the children are listening for:

1. Priest
2. Levite
3. Samaritan

Another Way To Say: Jesus said that we should love our neighbors as ourselves. Have volunteers suggest another way to say the same thing with different words.

Look/Took:

Agree or Disagree: Tell the children that you are going to read some statements that might be ways to love your neighbor. Ask them to stand if they agree. If they disagree they should sit down with arms crossed. Relate each example back to the idea of loving your neighbor.

1. We don’t need to help people if we are watching our favorite TV show.
2. We should be extra nice to kids at school who have trouble making friends.
3. We should obey our parents right away.

Act It Out: Ask for volunteers to act out the story. For variation, assign several older students as ‘project leaders’ to coach a group of younger students to act out the parable.

Test: Ask for volunteers to suggest ways they can show love to people in their lives.

Prayer: Lead the children in a time of prayer.

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