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HOLY WEEK  
DEVOTIONALS





# WALKING THROUGH HOLY WEEK...

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Every year, the church pauses to remember the events of Holy Week—the days of Jesus’ earthly ministry leading to the cross and resurrection. But these days are more than a sequence of historical moments; they are the decisive turning point in the story of Scripture.

The Bible begins in a garden where humanity was created to live in fellowship with God. That fellowship was shattered by sin, bringing guilt, death, and separation into the world. The events of Holy Week reveal how God acts to restore what was lost. In Jesus Christ, the true King has come to reclaim his creation, bear the curse of sin, and begin the work of new creation.

These devotionals are meant to help us walk through that story slowly and thoughtfully. Each day helps us see more clearly who Jesus is and what he has accomplished. As you read these reflections, the goal is not simply to learn information about the events of this week so long ago; the goal is to encounter Christ himself. Each day includes Scripture to read, theological reflection, questions for personal application, and a prayer to guide your own response before the Lord.

Take time to read the passages carefully. Reflect on the questions honestly and allow the truths of the gospel to shape your heart and mind. Holy Week invites us to slow down and consider the most important realities in our lives:

OUR NEED FOR REDEMPTION.  
THE COST OF OUR SALVATION.  
THE VICTORY OF THE RISEN CHRIST.

As we move through these days together, we remember that the story does not end at the cross, or even the empty tomb. The event of Holy Week is when the story that began in the garden of Eden reaches its turning point, and what was lost through Adam is reclaimed through Jesus Christ. The resurrection is the beginning of the new creation God has promised—a future when sin, death, and suffering will finally be undone, and God will dwell with his people forever, as he originally intended to.

May these days lead us to deeper repentance, stronger faith, boldness for mission, with greater joy in the gospel of Jesus Christ. He is the King who came to reclaim what was lost. He is the Saviour who bore our guilt and shame. He is the risen Lord who is making all things new. Soli Deo Gloria, to God alone be glory.

# MONDAY

## THE CLEANSING OF THE TEMPLE

**Reading: Matthew 21:12–17; Isaiah 56:7;  
Jeremiah 7:11**

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It's Monday of Holy Week. On this day, Jesus enters the temple and overturns tables—not just in frustration, but in judgment.

The temple was meant to be the place where heaven and earth met. It was an echo of Eden, where humanity once walked with God in unhindered fellowship. Sacrifices were meant to address sin. Worship was meant to restore communion. But by Jesus' day, the temple had become distorted. Commerce had taken over consecration. Ritual had replaced repentance. So, Jesus cleanses it.



Creation was meant to be a sanctuary, humanity dwelling unhindered in the presence of God. The fall corrupted every part of that. Sin's entrance into the world didn't just introduce moral weakness; it corrupted worship itself. Jesus' cleansing of the temple reveals that restoration must always begin with purification.

But Jesus is doing more than just reforming temple practice. He is announcing something far greater—

himself as the true temple. As he says in Matthew 12:6, “something greater than the temple is here.” The true meeting place between God and man now stands among them.

Sin is not only personal. It shapes systems, habits, and patterns of life. It distorts worship and dulls our reverence. Redemption, therefore, must begin with purification. Jesus doesn’t come to just forgive sinners; he comes to make them holy, and to build a new temple made up of living stones (1 Peter 2:5).

#### QUESTIONS .....

1. Where has my worship grown casual or routine, instead of reverent and joyful?
2. Are there patterns of sin I am tolerating that are dulling my desire for God?
3. Do I approach worship primarily for what I receive, or for the glory of the one I am worshipping?

#### PRAYER .....

Holy God, you are worthy of reverence and awe. Forgive me for the ways my heart grows distracted, and my worship becomes routine. Cleanse what is impure within me. Renew my love for your presence and restore my desire to honour you in every part of my life. Through Christ, the true temple, draw me near again. In Jesus’ name. Amen.

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# TUESDAY

## AUTHORITY AND JUDGMENT

**Reading: Matthew 21:23-23:39; Matthew 24**

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It's Tuesday of Holy Week, and it's filled with confrontation. The religious leaders challenge Jesus' authority. He responds with parables of judgment and pronounces woes upon their hypocrisy. Later, from the Mount of Olives, he speaks of the destruction of the temple and the coming of the Son of Man. At the heart of these exchanges lies a single issue: authority.

Adam's fall began when he rejected God's authority and chose his own autonomy instead. The events of this Tuesday reveal that the same instinct is still alive. The religious leaders question the very one who came to fulfil the Scriptures they claim to defend. Jesus' warnings are not exaggerated or emotional; they are covenantal. When God's rightful authority is rejected, judgment follows. God's judgment is not the opposite of his love; it's the necessary response of a holy God to sinful rebellion. Redemption does not dismiss justice; it satisfies it.

Holy Week reminds us that the instinct to resist God's authority lives in every human heart. Left to ourselves, we cannot solve this problem. If we are to

stand before God, we need someone who can stand in our place. At the cross, Christ bears the judgment we deserved so that reconciliation becomes possible.

And yet the warnings of Jesus also point forward. History is moving to a final reckoning. Evil will not last forever. The coming resurrection of Jesus will inaugurate a new creation, but the final restoration of the world will include the judgment of all who oppose God.

Holy Week presses the question we cannot avoid:  
**who truly rules your life?**

QUESTIONS .....

1. Where do I quietly resist Christ's authority in my life?
2. Are there areas where I trust my own wisdom more than God's Word?
3. Do I want Jesus as Saviour, but hesitate to submit to him as Lord?

PRAYER .....

Righteous Father, search my heart and expose the places where I resist your authority. Give me humility to repent and faith to trust your Word. Teach me to follow Christ not only as my Saviour, but as my King. Shape my life so that it reflects joyful submission to your rule. In Jesus' name. Amen.

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# WEDNESDAY

## THE WEIGHT OF BETRAYAL

**Reading: Matthew 26:1–16; John 12:1–8**

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It's Wednesday of Holy Week, in which we see two very different responses to Jesus. In Bethany, Mary pours out costly perfume on Jesus, unintentionally anointing him for burial. In Jerusalem, Judas agrees to betray him for thirty pieces of silver. One act is extravagant worship, the other is calculated betrayal.



Judas walked with Jesus. He heard his teaching, witnessed his miracles, and shared his ministry. Yet his heart was never truly surrendered, and when the opportunity came, he traded the Son of God for silver. Sin is not always loud or obvious. Often it grows quietly in the heart, in small compromises, hidden ambitions or agendas, or in misplaced loves.

Mary sees Jesus as infinitely worthy; Judas sees him as negotiable. Every person eventually reveals which response lives in their heart. Jesus is not surprised by Judas' betrayal. Even this act of treachery unfolds within God's sovereign plan to accomplish redemption. He walks knowingly toward the cross. The work of



redemption is not forced upon him. He willingly embraces it for those who are his, for Mary, for you and for me.

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### QUESTIONS

1. What is Jesus truly worth to me?
  2. Are there things I value more than him—security, approval, success, comfort?
  3. Is there anything in my life I am unwilling to surrender to him?
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### PRAYER

Lord Jesus, forgive me for the ways my heart is divided. Guard me from valuing anything above you. Give me the devotion of Mary, rather than the compromise of Judas. Teach me to treasure you above all things, and to follow you with sincere love and faith. In Jesus' name. Amen.

# THURSDAY COVENANT AND OBEDIENCE

**Reading: Luke 22:14–23; John 13–17;  
Matthew 26:36–40**

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It's Thursday of Holy Week, and on this day, we see some of the most profound moments of Holy Week. In the Upper Room, Jesus shares the Passover meal with his disciples and declares the arrival of a new covenant in his blood. The covenant that humanity had broken through Adam will now be secured through Jesus Christ.

Later, in the garden of Gethsemane, the depth of Jesus' obedience is revealed, "Not my will, but yours be done." he prays to the Father. The first Adam stood in a garden and chose autonomy. The Second Adam stands in a garden and chooses obedience. Redemption requires more than just sacrifice. It requires perfect obedience. Christ's obedience was necessary to be the suitable sacrifice for sin. He had to fulfill the will of the Father completely.

In John 17, Jesus prays for those who belong to him, that they would be kept, sanctified, and united. Salvation is not only forgiveness; it is union with Christ and transformation into his likeness.



QUESTIONS .....

1. Do I trust Christ's obedience as the foundation of my salvation?
2. Where do I struggle to surrender my will to God's will?
3. Am I learning to pray with the same humility and trust that Jesus displayed?

PRAYER .....

Faithful Father, thank you for the perfect obedience of your Son. Teach me not to trust in my own efforts, but in his righteousness. Form in me a heart that gladly submits to your will, as Jesus did. Give me courage to follow him, wherever obedience to you would lead me. In Jesus' name I pray. Amen.

# FRIDAY SUBSTITUTION AND SATISFACTION

**Reading: Isaiah 53; John 19; Romans 5**

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It's Friday of Holy Week. Today brings us to the centre of the gospel. At the cross, the meaning of Christ's mission becomes unmistakably clear.

Isaiah foretold it centuries earlier: the Servant would be pierced, crushed, and chastised, not for his own sins, but for ours. The punishment that brings peace falls upon him. That is substitution. At the cross, Jesus stands in the place of sinners, bearing the judgment that belonged to us. Paul explains this in Romans 5: through Adam's sin came condemnation, but through Christ's obedience comes justification and life.

When Jesus declares, "It is finished," he announces the completion of the work of redemption. The demands of the law are satisfied. The curse pronounced in Genesis is exhausted in him. At the cross, the justice and mercy of God meet. Justice is upheld because sin is judged as the Son bears the weight of the wrath of God against sin. Mercy is extended because the judgment falls on Christ instead of us.

This is not sentimental forgiveness; it is righteous reconciliation. The Son of God in your place and mine.

QUESTIONS .....

1. Do I truly believe that Christ has fully paid for my sin?
2. Do I still live under guilt that the cross has already removed?
3. How should the love displayed at the cross shape the way I live and love others?

PRAYER .....

Jesus Christ, crucified Saviour, thank you for bearing my sin and satisfying the justice of God on my behalf. Help me never take the cross lightly. Anchor my heart in the finished work of Christ and shape my life in grateful obedience to you. In Jesus' name. Amen.

# SATURDAY

## THE SILENCE OF THE TOMB

**Reading: Matthew 27:57–66; Psalm 130:5–7**

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It's Saturday of Holy Week. Jesus has been crucified. His body lies in a borrowed tomb. A stone seals the entrance. Roman guards stand watch. The Sabbath day has come.

From a human perspective, everything feels unfinished. The disciples are scattered, their hopes appear buried. The kingdom they expected seems to have collapsed in the events of a single day. Holy Saturday is the day of silence.

Yet beneath that silence, something profound is true: the work of redemption has already been accomplished. The debt of sin was paid in full. The curse of sin was borne completely. Justice was satisfied. Now the Son rests.

His rest echoes the first Sabbath day in Genesis. When God completed the work of creation, he rested. Now, after completing the work of redeeming creation, Jesus Christ rests in the tomb.

But the story is not yet complete. Holy Saturday reminds us that much of the Christian life takes place

between promise and fulfillment. The victory has been secured, yes, but the world has not yet seen it. God's purposes often unfold quietly before they are revealed publicly. The silence of Saturday teaches us to wait in faith.

Even when God seems quiet, he is not absent. Even when hope seems buried, resurrection is nearer than we realize...

QUESTIONS .....

1. Where in my life do I feel like I am living in a "Holy Saturday" season—waiting for God to act?
2. Do I trust God's promises even when I cannot yet see their fulfillment?
3. How can I cultivate faith rather than anxious control?

PRAYER .....

Faithful God, in seasons of waiting, I confess that my heart often grows restless and uncertain. Teach me to trust your promises even when your work seems hidden. Remind me that your plans are never stalled and your purposes never fail. Strengthen my faith so that I may wait with hope, knowing that resurrection always follows the silence of the tomb. In Jesus' name. Amen.



# SUNDAY THE BEGINNING OF NEW CREATION

**Reading: John 20:1–18; 1 Corinthians 15:20–22;  
Revelation 21:1–5**

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It's Sunday of Holy Week. The first day of the week.

At dawn, Mary Magdalene approaches the tomb and discovers the stone rolled away. The grave is empty. He is risen! Jesus is alive!

The resurrection of Christ is not merely the happy ending to a tragic story. It's the beginning of new creation. The Bible's story began in a garden where humanity walked with God. That fellowship was shattered by sin and subsequent exile. But here, on Easter Sunday morning, in another garden, the risen Son of God walks out of the grave, into new life, inaugurating the new creation. His work of redemption has been vindicated.

Paul calls Jesus "the firstfruits" of the resurrection (1 Corinthians 15:20). In the ancient world, the firstfruits were the initial portion of a harvest that guaranteed the rest would follow. Christ's resurrection is the first glimpse of the new world God is bringing into existence. Under Adam, humanity inherited sin

and death. Under Christ, a new humanity is being formed, one marked by righteousness and life.

This means the resurrection is not only about what happened to Jesus. It is about what will happen to all who belong to him, to all those God has chosen to save, in Christ. The resurrection assures us that death does not have the final word. Sin will not define the future of the world. The story of the Scriptures ends not in a grave, but in the renewal of creation.

As the risen Christ declares in Revelation:  
“BEHOLD, I AM MAKING ALL THINGS NEW.”

QUESTIONS .....

1. How does the reality of Christ’s resurrection reshape the way I face fear, suffering, and death?
2. Do I live with the hope of new creation, or am I still defined by the despair of a fallen world?
3. What would it look like for me to live today as someone who truly believes the resurrection is real?

PRAYER .....

Risen Lord Jesus, I praise you for the victory of the empty tomb. Thank you that sin has been defeated and death has been overcome. Fill my heart with resurrection hope and teach me to live as a person of the new creation. Strengthen my faith, renew my joy, and help me proclaim with confidence that Christ is risen and he is making all things new. In Jesus’ name. Amen.

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FAMILY  
DEVOTIONALS

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WALKING THROUGH  
HOLY WEEK AS A FAMILY

## A NOTE FOR PARENTS

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Holy Week gives families a unique opportunity to slow down and focus on the most important events in the story of the Bible.

From the moment Jesus entered Jerusalem on Palm Sunday to the morning he rose from the grave on Easter Sunday, these days reveal the heart of the gospel. They show us who Jesus is, why he came, and what he accomplished for sinners like us. For kids, these truths can sometimes feel distant or difficult to understand. But when families take time to read Scripture together and talk about it, the message of the gospel becomes clearer and more personal. These short family devotionals are meant to help you do exactly that.

Each day includes a brief passage of Scripture, a short explanation of what is happening during that day of Holy Week, a few questions to help guide conversation, and a simple prayer you can pray together as a family. The goal is not to have a perfect discussion or cover every detail of the story. The goal is to open God's Word together and point your children to Jesus. In a world where Easter has been co-opted by all sorts of distracting things, making much of the real reason for this season of the year is critical.

A few suggestions as you walk through these devotionals:

- Take your time. Read the passages slowly and allow your kids to ask questions. If you don't know the answers, find them together!
- Keep the conversation simple. You don't need to explain everything. Let the main truths of the story stand clearly.
- Encourage participation. Let your children read the passages, answer the questions, share their thoughts, and even help lead in prayer.

Most importantly, remember that the goal of these moments is not just information, but **formation**. As you reflect on these events as a family, pray that God would use his Word to shape the hearts of your children, and deepen your love for Christ as a family. Perhaps these devotionals may even set a new course of family worship that you can continue after Easter!

Holy Week reminds us of the most important truths in the world:

JESUS CAME FOR SINNERS.  
JESUS DIED IN OUR PLACE.  
JESUS ROSE AGAIN IN VICTORY.

And because of him, the story of our lives can be made new. May this week be a time when your family grows in faith, gratitude, and joy as you remember together the saving work of Jesus Christ. We're praying to that end!

# MONDAY FAMILY DEVOTIONAL

## JESUS CLEANSSES THE TEMPLE

**Reading: Matthew 21:12–17**

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On the day after Jesus entered Jerusalem, he went to the temple. The temple was the most important place for God’s people to worship. It was where they came to pray, offer sacrifices for sin, and remember that God lived among them.

But when Jesus arrived, he saw something troubling. Instead of people praying and worshipping, the temple had become crowded with people buying and selling animals and exchanging money, using the temple to cheat and take advantage of people. What was meant to be a place of worship had become a place of business and lying.

So Jesus overturned the tables and forced those people out. He said, “My house shall be called a house of prayer, but you make it a den of robbers.” Jesus wasn’t losing his temper or out of control. He cared deeply about honouring God and protecting true worship.



Imagine if you cleaned your room so carefully so it could be a quiet and tidy place to read or play.

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But then someone came in and started messing everything up! You would be upset, because the room was meant for something better.

That's what happened in the temple. God designed it to be a place where people worshipped and met with him. Jesus was showing that God deserves worship that comes from the heart. Soon, Jesus would do something even greater. Through his death and resurrection, he would make a way for people everywhere to come to God.

#### QUESTIONS .....

1. Why was Jesus upset when he saw what was happening in the temple?
2. What does this story teach us about how important it is to worship God?
3. How can we worship God together as a family?

#### PRAYER .....

Lord Jesus, thank you that you care about true worship. Help our hearts to love you deeply and honour you rightly, more than anything else. Teach us to worship you with joy and reverence. In your name. Amen.

# TUESDAY FAMILY DEVOTIONAL

## JESUS TEACHES WITH AUTHORITY

**Reading: Matthew 21:23–27;  
Matthew 22:37–40**

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On Tuesday of Holy Week, Jesus spent much of the day teaching in the temple. Crowds gathered around him to hear what he would say. But the religious leaders were not happy. They wanted to challenge Jesus and make him look silly in front of people.

They asked him, “By what authority are you doing these things?” “Who said you could do these things?” They did not want to believe that Jesus had been sent by God. But Jesus did have authority from God. Everything he taught came from the Father.

Think about a classroom. If a teacher gives instructions, the students listen because the school has given that teacher authority. The teacher’s instructions help the class learn and stay safe. Or think about your mom and dad. God has given you to your mom and dad, and it’s their job to raise you, to teach you, to protect you, to help you grow. You listen to your mom and dad because God has given them authority over you. In a similar way, Jesus speaks with authority from God himself. His words

are true and trustworthy, and we should listen and obey them.

Later, someone asked Jesus what the greatest commandment was. Jesus answered, "Love the Lord your God with all your heart...and love your neighbour as yourself." Everything God wants us to do flows from the command for us to love him and love others.

QUESTIONS .....

1. Why do you think the religious leaders questioned Jesus' authority?
2. What does it mean to love God with all your heart?
3. How can we show God that we love him? How can we show other people that we love them?

PRAYER .....

Heavenly Father, we thank you for sending Jesus to teach us the truth. Help us love you with all our hearts and show your love to others. In Jesus' name. Amen.

# WEDNESDAY FAMILY DEVOTIONAL

## A CHOICE OF THE HEART

**Reading: John 12:1–8; Matthew 26:14–16**

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During Holy Week, two very different responses to Jesus happened.

In a place called Bethany, a woman named Mary poured really expensive perfume on Jesus' feet. The perfume was very valuable, and some people thought it was a waste to pour it on Jesus' dirty feet, but Jesus said it was a beautiful act of love.

Mary understood that Jesus was worth more than anything else, even the most expensive things she had.



At the same time, something else was happening. Judas, one of Jesus' disciples, went to the religious leaders and agreed to betray Jesus for thirty silver coins. Imagine saving up all the money you have to buy something special for someone you love. When you give them that gift, it shows them how much they mean to you. But imagine that person received that gift, and then sold it right away, because they care more about what they can get than what you've given them.



Mary treated Jesus as someone worth everything; Judas treated Jesus as someone he could trade. These two stories teach us that everyone must decide what Jesus is worth to them. What is Jesus worth to you? What would you be willing to give up for Jesus?

QUESTIONS .....

1. Why did Mary give Jesus such an expensive gift?
2. Why did Judas choose money instead of Jesus?
3. What are ways we can show Jesus that we love him?

PRAYER .....

Lord Jesus, help us love you more than anything else. Teach us to follow you with sincere and faithful hearts. In your name we pray. Amen.

# THURSDAY FAMILY DEVOTIONAL

## JESUS SERVES HIS FRIENDS

**Reading: John 13:1–15; Luke 22:14–20**

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On Thursday night, Jesus shared a special meal with his disciples. During that meal, he did something surprising. He washed their feet.

In those days, roads were dusty, and people wore sandals. Washing feet was a servant's job. But Jesus knelt down and washed the feet of his friends. He wanted them to understand something important: true greatness in God's kingdom comes through being humble and serving others, treating them like they are more important than you.

Imagine a sports team where the team captain, the best player, arrives early to carry everyone's equipment and clean the sweaty, stinky locker room for all the other players. That would be pretty surprising, wouldn't it?



But that's exactly what Jesus did. The greatest leader who ever lived showed how much he loved his friends by serving them...cleaning their dirty feet with his own hands. A little later on,

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when they were eating supper, Jesus explained that he would give up his body and blood, so that his friends' sins could be forgiven.

The cross would be the greatest act of love, humility and sacrifice the world has ever seen. Jesus would give up his own life for you and for me.

QUESTIONS .....

1. Why did Jesus wash his disciples' feet?
2. What does that teach us about how we should treat others?
3. How can we humbly serve each other this week?

PRAYER .....

Lord Jesus, thank you for showing us what true love looks like. Help us follow your example by loving and serving others. In your name. Amen.

# FRIDAY FAMILY DEVOTIONAL

## JESUS DIES FOR OUR SINS

**Reading: Isaiah 53:4–6; John 19:16–30**

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Good Friday is the day when Jesus died on the cross. He was arrested, people told lies about him, and he was sentenced to die, even though he had done nothing wrong.

But Jesus was not dying for his sins; he never sinned. The Bible tells us he was dying for our sins. The prophet Isaiah wrote, many years before Jesus would be born, that the Servant of the Lord would suffer for the sins of others: “He was pierced for our transgressions.”



Imagine you're playing in your house, throwing a ball back and forth. You throw the ball, and it smashes the window in your room. Your mom comes running upstairs and asks who smashed the window. But just when you're about to say you did it, your brother says, “I did it.” Even though he didn't do it, he takes the punishment so that you don't have to.

That's a small picture of what Jesus did on the cross. We are the ones who sinned, but Jesus took the punishment so that we could be forgiven.

QUESTIONS .....

1. Why did Jesus die on the cross?
2. What does it mean for Jesus to take our place?
3. How should we respond to Jesus' love for us?

PRAYER .....

Lord Jesus, thank you for dying for our sins. Help us to trust you and live with thankful hearts for the sacrifice you made for us. In your name we pray. Amen.

# SATURDAY FAMILY DEVOTIONAL

## WAITING AND TRUSTING

**Reading: Matthew 27:57–61**

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After Jesus died, his body was placed in a tomb. A large stone was rolled across the entrance. For Jesus' friends and followers, this day was filled with sadness and confusion. They didn't understand what happened or what God was about to do.

Sometimes our lives can feel like that. Things seem quiet, and we wonder what God is doing. Think about planting seeds in a garden. After the seeds are planted, the ground looks exactly the same, and it might seem like nothing is happening. But under the soil, something very important is taking place... the seed is growing and preparing to rise through the dirt.

Saturday of Holy Week was like that. It looked hopeless, but God was preparing the greatest victory of all. Even when we can't see what God is doing, when we're confused, sad or frustrated, we can wait and trust God; he is always working, and his plans are always the best.

QUESTIONS .....

1. How did Jesus' friends feel on the day after he died?
2. When was a time that you had to wait for something important? How did you feel having to wait?
3. How can we trust God, even when we cannot see what he is doing?

PRAYER .....

Father, help us to trust you even when we cannot see what you're doing. Give us faith to believe your promises at all times. In Jesus' name we pray. Amen!

# SUNDAY FAMILY DEVOTIONAL

## JESUS IS ALIVE!

**Reading: Matthew 28:1–10;  
1 Corinthians 15:20–22**

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Early on Sunday morning, some women went to the tomb where Jesus was buried. But when they arrived, they saw that the big stone that was blocking the tomb was rolled away! An angel said, “He is not here, for he has risen.” Jesus was alive! He defeated sin and death!

Think about watching your favourite team play in the championship game. Near the end, it looks like they are going to lose; everyone is worried. But suddenly, in the last seconds, the team scores and wins! The crowd goes crazy in celebration, and everyone cheers!

On Good Friday, it looked like death had won. But on Sunday morning, Jesus rose from the grave and showed that he had won the victory over sin and death forever. Because Jesus is alive, everyone who trusts in him, who believes in who he is and what he has done,



who asks him for forgiveness, will have the promise of eternal life. We get to share in Jesus' victory, because HE. IS. RISEN!

QUESTIONS .....

1. Why is Jesus' resurrection such good news for us?
2. What does it mean that Jesus defeated death?
3. How should Jesus being alive change how we live?

PRAYER .....

Risen Jesus, thank you for defeating sin and death. Help us to live with joy and hope because you are alive. In your name. Amen.

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