

Miracles & Parables

Jesus calms the storm



Jesus rebukes the winds and the sea, and a great calm follows.

Matthew 8:23–27

THINK ABOUT THE STORY

What happened after Jesus rebuked the winds and the sea?

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Matthew 8-13

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| 1. Matthew 8 | 2. Matthew 9 |
| 3. Matthew 10 | 4. Matthew 11 |
| 5. Matthew 12 | 6. Matthew 13 |

MAIN POINTS

- Jesus cared for sick and hurting people, calmed the sea, and freed people from devils (Matthew 8:1-34; Matthew 9:1-35).
- Jesus saw crowds who needed help, told his friends to pray for workers, and sent the Twelve to preach and heal (Matthew 9:36-38; Matthew 10:1-8).
- Jesus pointed John to his works and invited tired people to come learn from him and rest (Matthew 11:2-6; Matthew 11:28-30).
- Jesus said it is lawful to do good on the Sabbath, healed a man's hand, and acted like the gentle Servant Isaiah described (Matthew 12:9-21; Isaiah 42:1-4).
- Jesus used stories about soil, seed, treasure, pearls, and a net to teach people to listen and understand (Matthew 13:1-52).

THINGS TO THINK ABOUT

1. Who made the storm become a great calm in Matthew 8:26?

Matthew 8:23-27

2. What did the centurion trust Jesus to do in Matthew 8:8?

Matthew 8:5-13

3. Jesus cared about people who needed help and told his friends to pray for workers (Matthew 9:36-38). Who needs care, and what kind thing could you do?

Matthew 9:36-38

MEMORY VERSE / Matthew 11:28

Jesus welcomes people who are tired and carrying heavy burdens to come to him for rest (Matthew 11:28).

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"Come to me, all you who labor and are heavily burdened, and I will give you rest.

KJV

Come unto me, all ye that labour and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest.

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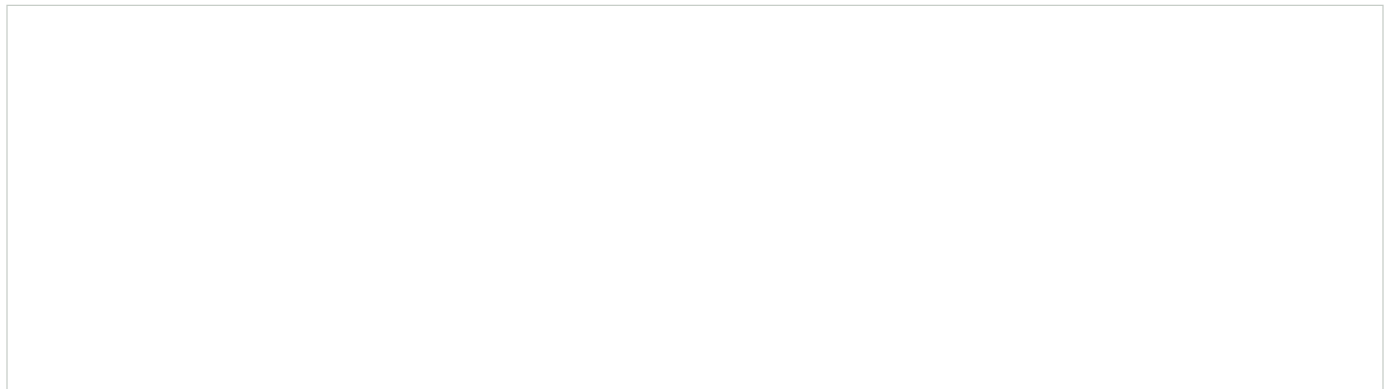
Waymark 68 / Younger children

Main verse _____ Bonus verse(s) _____

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WHAT I NOTICED

DRAW SOMETHING YOU WANT TO REMEMBER



ONE THING I WANT TO TRY

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MAIN POINTS

- Jesus' acts of cleansing, healing, forgiveness, command over the sea, release from devils, and raising of the ruler's daughter reveal authority exercised toward needy people (Matthew 8:1-34; Matthew 9:1-35).
- The transition from scattered sheep and few labourers to the commissioned Twelve joins prayer, compassion, authority, mission, rejection, and costly allegiance (Matthew 9:36-38; Matthew 10:1-42).
- Jesus responds to John's prison question with reported works, evaluates his generation, warns unrepentant cities, reveals the Father's role, and offers rest under his yoke (Matthew 11:1-30).
- Sabbath controversy, a restored hand, and the Beelzebub charge expose growing opposition, while Matthew explicitly identifies Jesus' quiet healing work with Isaiah's chosen Servant (Matthew 12:1-32; Isaiah 42:1-4).
- The parables distinguish ways of hearing, explain fruit and judgment, display the kingdom's worth, and lead into the unbelief Jesus meets in his own country (Matthew 13:1-58).

THINGS TO THINK ABOUT

1. What action of Jesus produced the great calm recorded in Matthew 8:26?

Matthew 8:23-27

2. What reasoning lay behind the centurion's request for healing by a word?

Matthew 8:5-13

3. Jesus' compassion for scattered crowds led to prayer for labourers and the sending of the Twelve (Matthew 9:36-38; Matthew 10:1; Matthew 10:5-8). What need has caught your attention, and how could prayer lead to one faithful action?

Matthew 9:36-38

MEMORY VERSE / Matthew 11:28

Jesus addresses those who labour and are heavy laden with a direct invitation to come to him for rest (Matthew 11:28).

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MAIN POINTS

- Jesus shows authority over sickness, nature, devils, forgiveness, blindness, speech, and death, but Matthew also records the varied responses of trust, service, opposition, and rejection (Matthew 8:1-34; Matthew 9:1-35).
- Jesus' compassion for scattered crowds leads directly into prayer for labourers and the Twelve's commission, which includes authority, dependence, persecution, confession, and costly allegiance (Matthew 9:36-38; Matthew 10:1-42).
- John's prison question is answered through observable works, while Jesus also warns unrepentant cities and invites the burdened to learn from him under an easy yoke (Matthew 11:1-30).
- Matthew links Jesus' withdrawn, gentle healing ministry to Isaiah's chosen Servant even as Sabbath conflict and the Beelzebul accusation intensify opposition (Matthew 12:1-32; Isaiah 42:1-4).
- The kingdom parables address hearing, understanding, fruit, patience, value, and judgment; the chapter's final scene shows unbelief in Jesus' own country (Matthew 13:1-58).

THINGS TO THINK ABOUT

1. What does the centurion understand about Jesus' authority, and how does Jesus respond to his faith (Matthew 8:5-13)?
Matthew 8:8-10
2. How do compassion, prayer, and sending connect at the end of Matthew 9 and the start of Matthew 10 (Matthew 9:36-38; Matthew 10:1; Matthew 10:5-8)?
Matthew 9:36-38
3. Jesus moved from seeing scattered crowds with compassion to commanding prayer and sending the Twelve (Matthew 9:36-38; Matthew 10:1; Matthew 10:5-8). What need do you see clearly, and what prayerful action would take courage?
Matthew 9:36-38

MEMORY VERSE / Matthew 13:31,32

Jesus compares the kingdom of heaven to a grain of mustard seed that begins least among the seeds in his comparison and grows into the greatest among herbs (Matthew 13:31-32).

WEB

He set another parable before them, saying, "The Kingdom of Heaven is like a grain of mustard seed which a man took, and sowed in his field, which indeed is smaller than all seeds. But when it is grown, it is greater than the herbs and becomes a tree, so that the birds of the air come and lodge in its branches."

KJV

Another parable put he forth unto them, saying, The kingdom of heaven is like to a grain of mustard seed, which a man took, and sowed in his field: Which indeed is the least of all seeds: but when it is grown, it is the greatest among herbs, and becometh a tree, so that the birds of the air come and lodge in the branches thereof.

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MAIN POINTS

- Matthew 8 and 9 pair Jesus' authority over sickness, sea, devils, forgiveness, disability, and death with compassion, while narrating trust, service, accusation, and rejection as contrasting responses (Matthew 8:1-34; Matthew 9:1-38).
- The laborers-to-Twelve sequence joins compassionate perception, commanded prayer, delegated authority, dependence, rejection, Spirit-given testimony, public confession, and costly allegiance (Matthew 9:36-38; Matthew 10:1-42).
- Jesus answers John's prison inquiry with reported works, interprets John and his generation, condemns unrepentant cities, speaks of the Father's revelation, and offers rest under his yoke (Matthew 11:1-30).
- Sabbath controversy and the Beelzebub charge reveal escalating opposition, while Matthew explicitly reads Jesus' restrained healing activity as fulfillment of Isaiah's chosen Servant (Matthew 12:1-32; Isaiah 42:1-4).
- Matthew 13 frames the kingdom through reception, understanding, fruit, growth, value, judgment, and separation, then closes with the limiting response of unbelief in Jesus' own country (Matthew 13:1-58).

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2. How do compassion, prayer, and sending connect at the end of Matthew 9 and the start of Matthew 10 (Matthew 9:36-38; Matthew 10:1; Matthew 10:5-8)?
Matthew 9:36-38
3. Jesus' compassion for fainting, scattered crowds issued in prayer for labourers and the commissioning of the Twelve (Matthew 9:36-38; Matthew 10:1; Matthew 10:5-8). Where might your prayer for workers also require your own faithful availability?
Matthew 9:36-38

MEMORY VERSE / Matthew 11:28,29

After warning unrepentant cities and speaking of the Father's revelation, Jesus invites burdened people to come to him, take his yoke, learn from him, and find rest for their souls (Matthew 11:20-30).

WEB

"Come to me, all you who labor and are heavily burdened, and I will give you rest. Take my yoke upon you and learn from me, for I am gentle and humble in heart; and you will find rest for your souls.

KJV

Come unto me, all ye that labour and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest. Take my yoke upon you, and learn of me; for I am meek and lowly in heart: and ye shall find rest unto your souls.

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