

**LIFE
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We love because God first loved us.

1 JOHN 4:19

The Way: Evangelism

The Way
**Jesus
centred
Spirit-led
Hope
revealed**

GROUP MATERIAL

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SALVOS YOUTH AND YOUNG ADULTS



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1. What can we do if we feel nervous about sharing our faith?

INTRODUCTION

Some of us might be excited about sharing Jesus with other people, but at the same time, many of us feel nervous or flat-out scared. What if we offend or upset someone? What if they feel like we are judging them? What if we stuff up the conversation and turn them off Jesus altogether? We might even have already tried and had a challenging response from someone.

If we have kept our faith private for a long time, opening up can feel overwhelming, especially when we are unsure how our friends will respond. We can struggle with self-doubt and a lack of confidence, so the fear of rejection can be terrifying.

All of this can lead us to ask:

What can we do if we feel nervous about sharing our faith?

As a way to begin thinking about this, let's play the 'Rubber band balloon' game.

PLAY THE 'RUBBER BAND BALLOON' GAME

How did you go with the game?

How did you feel when you were waiting for the balloon to pop?

Have you ever felt nervous to talk to people about Jesus? What was that like?



DO THE 'NAIL-BITER' ACTIVITY

SIMPLE WAYS TO START A CONVERSATION ABOUT JESUS

- Use a Bible verse as your phone lockscreen
- Add a Scripture to your social media bios
- Share a favourite Christian song when adding to playlists
- Wear clothes with Christian messaging as a conversation starter
- Put a Bible verse/Christian sticker on your drink bottle
- When people ask why you are living differently, have a simple answer ready
- Mention your faith when explaining a decision you've made
- Share or repost positive, easy-to-understand social media posts about Jesus
- When people share about something that they are going through have some simple lines ready to say that let them know about your faith e.g.
 - “That sounds tough, I am going to pray about that for you.”
 - “I really hope that you can figure out a way through this, I will pray that happens.”
 - “I’m sorry you’re going through that – would you like me to pray for you?”

SCRIPTURE

IN GOD’S POWER, NOT OUR OWN

1 Corinthians 2:1-5

¹Dear brothers and sisters, when I came to you, I told you the secret truth of God. But I did not use fancy words or great wisdom. ²I decided that while I was with you I would forget about everything except Jesus Christ and his death on the cross. ³When I came to you, I was weak and shook with fear.

⁴My teaching and my speaking were not with wise words that persuade people. But the proof of my teaching was the power that the Spirit gives. ⁵I did this so that your faith would be in God’s power, not in human wisdom.

QUESTIONS

What do you think about what we just read? How do you think it might relate to the question, ‘What can we do if we feel nervous about sharing our faith?’

Paul wrote much of the New Testament and planted churches across the Roman world, and yet he says he “was weak and shook with fear”. In what ways is this surprising or encouraging?

What do you think it looks like to rely on God’s power rather than our own words and ability?

How might this passage change the way we approach sharing Jesus with our friends this week?

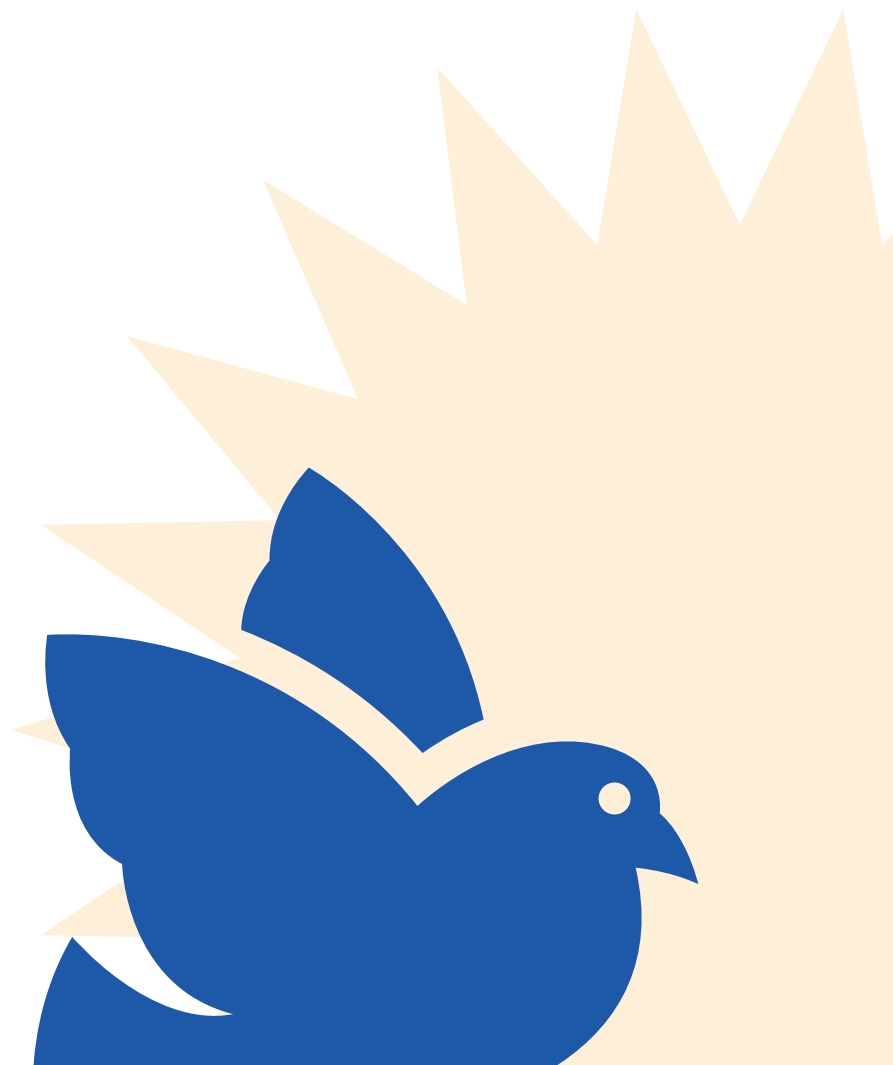


CONCLUSION

Some of us might be excited about sharing Jesus with people, but at the same time, many of us feel nervous about it. We can worry about offending people, seeming judgmental or turning someone off Jesus by saying the wrong thing.

If we have kept our faith private for a long time, opening up about it can feel overwhelming. And we might be unsure of how our friends will respond.

The Good News is that when we are nervous about sharing our faith, we can pray and ask the Holy Spirit to help us. We don't need to share Jesus in our own strength. The Holy Spirit will guide our words and give us courage.



2. What's the best way to bring someone along to church or youth group?

INTRODUCTION

If sharing our faith with friends through words feels a little scary, inviting them to youth group or church can seem like a great alternative. And when we've experienced the love and welcome of a Christian community ourselves, it's natural to want our friends to experience it, too.

But even then, we might feel unsure about how to invite them. When's the right time to ask? What can we say without making it feel awkward or forced?

We might also worry about what happens if they come along and have a bad experience. What if we invite them to an event that turns them off?

Working out how to go about bringing a friend along can feel stressful or overwhelming.

All of this can lead us to ask:

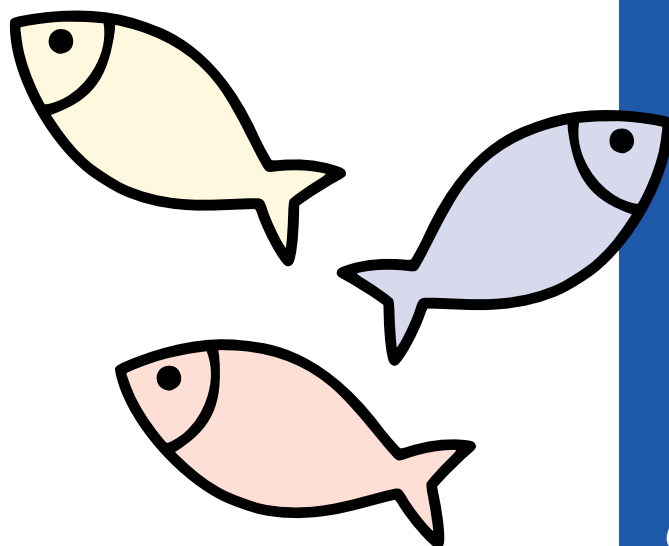
What's the best way to bring someone along to church or youth group?

As a way to begin thinking about this, let's play the 'Fan the fish' game.

PLAY THE 'FAN THE FISH' GAME

How did you go with the game? How easy was it to move the fish onto the plate?

In your experience, how easy is it to get a friend to join you at youth group/church?



DO THE 'ASSESS IT' ACTIVITY

I WANT TO INVITE _____

TO CHURCH OR YOUTH GROUP.

I HAVE ASKED _____

AND _____

TO PRAY ABOUT THIS.

SCRIPTURES

COME SEE JESUS

John 4:28-30

²⁸ Then the woman left her water jar and went back to town. She told the people there, ²⁹ "A man told me everything I have ever done. Come see him. Maybe he is the Messiah." ³⁰ So the people left the town and went to see Jesus.

COME AND SEE

John 1:45-46

⁴⁵ Philip found Nathanael and told him, "We have found the man that Moses wrote about in the law. The prophets wrote about him too. He is Jesus, the son of Joseph. He is from Nazareth." ⁴⁶ But Nathanael said to Philip, "Nazareth! Can anything good come from Nazareth?" Philip answered, "Come and see."

QUESTIONS

What do you think about what we just read? How do you think it might relate to the question, 'What's the best way to bring someone along to church or youth group?'

How does it feel knowing that – like the Samaritan woman – you don't have to be the perfect Christian or have it all together to invite someone to church or youth group?

Why do you think Philip responded with "Come and see", instead of debating and defending his faith with Nathanael?

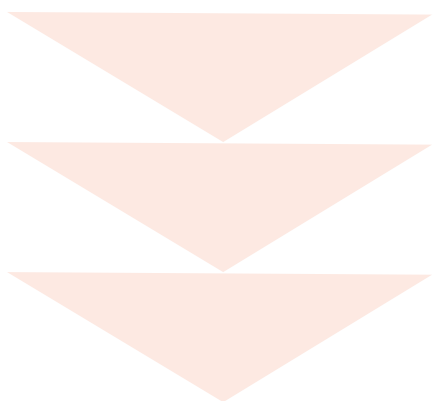
Who is someone you can invite to church or youth group this week? How do the stories of the Samaritan woman and Philip encourage and inspire you to take that step?

CONCLUSION

When we've experienced a loving Christian community, we can feel excited for our friends to experience that same sense of belonging. If they're going through a difficult time we might feel that coming to church or youth group could really help them. But how do we go about inviting them? How do we pick the right time? What do we say without making it feel awkward or forced?

We might worry about doing it in the wrong way or worry about how they'll respond.

The Good News is that we can invite our friends to experience Jesus for themselves. Our invitation doesn't need to be perfect, and we don't need to choose the perfect event. Like so many people who met Jesus in the Bible, we can simply invite people to come and experience Jesus for themselves.



3. *How can I share my experience of Jesus in a way that connects with people?*

INTRODUCTION

As Christians, we know we're called to tell people about Jesus. And many of us genuinely want to! But how can we share our faith in a way that really connects with the people around us?

At church, we often use Christian words and ideas like 'sin' and 'the cross'. If we're used to talking about our faith with this language, we might worry that we'll slip into Christian jargon when talking with friends outside church. We might worry about sounding strange, being judged, or not knowing how to explain what we believe in a way our friends will understand.

We might also have heard Christians share dramatic stories about how they came to faith and wonder how our own story compares. If our experience of Jesus seems ordinary, we might assume that no one would be interested in hearing it. We might feel like we don't have a 'good enough' story to share or worry that our friends will think Christianity has to involve some big, dramatic experience. This kind of thinking can knock our confidence and make it tempting to stay quiet.

All of this can leave us wondering:

How can I share my experience of Jesus in a way that connects with people?

As a way to begin thinking about this, let's play the 'Wavelength' game.

PLAY THE 'WAVELENGTH' GAME

How did you go with the game?

What was it like to try to connect with the other person and say the same word?

Have you ever struggled to share your faith with others?

DO THE 'BEFORE AND AFTER' ACTIVITY

BEFORE AND AFTER

BEFORE

What was it like before Jesus brought the change?

JESUS

What change did Jesus bring? What led to that?

AFTER

What was different after Jesus brought that change?



SCRIPTURE

John 9:10-11

¹⁰ They asked, “What happened? How did you get your sight?”

¹¹ He answered, “The man they call Jesus made some mud and put it on my eyes. Then he told me to go to Siloam and wash. So I went there and washed. And then I could see.”

QUESTIONS

What do you think about what we just read? How do you think it might relate to the question, ‘How can I share my experience of Jesus in a way that connects with people?’

How would you describe the man’s story-telling style? In what ways does this encourage or surprise you?

Have you ever heard someone share something they experienced that stuck with you? Why do you think it stuck with you?

If you had the opportunity to tell someone just one way of how Jesus has made a difference in your life, what would you share? What would you want them to know?

CONCLUSION

As Christians, we know we’re called to tell people about Jesus. And many of us genuinely want to! But how can we share our faith in a way that really connects with the people around us?

If we’re used to talking about our faith using Christian jargon, we might question whether we’ll be able to use relatable language when talking to friends outside church.

If we’ve heard Christians share dramatic faith stories, we might feel inadequate or like our story won’t matter to people. These feelings can knock our confidence and make it tempting to stay quiet.

The Good News is that God uses our personal faith stories and the power of our testimony to connect with others. When we share how God has changed our lives and continues to change us, people are impacted and drawn to Jesus. No matter how ordinary our stories might feel to us, we can trust that God will use them.

4. *How can we respect other people's beliefs while sharing our own?*

INTRODUCTION

We live in a world where people hold all kinds of beliefs and have different ideas about how to live. We're encouraged to be tolerant and respect that everyone has their own 'truth'. So, when we talk about our Christian beliefs, it can feel like tricky territory. What if we offend someone? What if they think we're judging them?

It can feel even more daunting when we don't know much about other religions, or we're not confident talking about science and faith. We might worry that someone will ask a question we can't answer and we'll end up feeling out of our depth—or just plain foolish.

Some of us may have experienced this before. Perhaps we've tried to share our faith and realised afterwards that something we said came across as disrespectful. These experiences can stick with us. We might think, What if I get it wrong again?

For some of us, it could have been more intense: we've faced hostility because we're Christians. Maybe someone has laughed at our beliefs or made us feel like our faith isn't welcome. When we've experienced that, speaking openly about Jesus can take real courage.

So, how can we respect other people's beliefs while sharing our own?

As a way to begin thinking about this, let's play the 'Pool noodle' game.



PLAY THE 'POOL NOODLE' GAME

*How did you go with the game?
What was it like trying to think about your
pool noodle and someone else's pool noodle
at the same time?*

*Have you ever tried to have a conversation
with someone who believed something very
different to you?
What was challenging about that?*



DO THE 'RESPECTFULLY DISAGREE' ACTIVITY

TIPS TO RESPECTFULLY DISAGREE

1. Listen to understand – instead of planning your next argument, focus on what the person is saying.
2. Take a breath – avoid interrupting the person and think before you respond.
3. Be willing to learn – ask open questions like:
 - “Can you tell more about that?”
 - “What/who helped you to form that opinion?”
4. Remember to disagree respectfully – acknowledge their opinions and share yours. Try phrases like:
 - “That’s a great point. Have you thought about it from this perspective?”
 - “I understand what you are saying. I see it like this.”
5. Protect the relationship – maintaining trust and respect in the relationship is usually far more important than winning a point!



SCRIPTURE

BE KIND AND WISE

Colossians 4:5-6

⁵ Be wise in the way you act with those who are not believers. Use your time in the best way you can. ⁶ When you talk, you should always be kind and wise. Then you will be able to answer everyone in the way you should.

QUESTIONS

What do you think about what we just read? How do you think it might relate to the question, 'How can we respect other people's beliefs while sharing our own?'

Why do you think it sometimes feels hard or scary to talk to others that have a different religion or belief to us?

What does it look like to share our faith without kindness or wisdom?

What do you think would lead Christians to take this approach?

What is one moment this week where you can share about Jesus in a kind and wise way with another person? What could it look like to make the most of "your time"?

CONCLUSION

Our world encourages us to respect that everyone has their own 'truth', so sharing our Christian beliefs can feel like tricky territory. What if we offend someone? What if they think we're judging them?

It can feel even more daunting when we don't know much about other religions, or we're not confident talking about science and faith.

If we've caused offense to someone in the past or faced hostility for our faith, we might be tempted to stay quiet.

The Good News is that the Holy Spirit helps us to be wise and kind, even in tricky conversations. And we can trust that he'll show us how to respect and listen to someone else's beliefs while sharing our own.

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5. What do we mean when we talk about ‘mission’?

INTRODUCTION

If we’ve been around church for a while, we will have heard the word ‘mission’, but we might feel uncertain about what it really means.

Sometimes they’re talking about a special trip to serve people in a faraway country. Other times they’re talking about helping people in need. Still other times, they seem to use it to refer to anything Christians do to live out their faith. With so many different meanings, we might feel unsure about what people are actually talking about. We might even wonder, *Am I missing something?*

Some of us have seen people who aren’t Christians caring deeply for others, standing up for what is right or making a real difference in someone’s life. This can leave us feeling surprised or curious: *Is God at work in and through their lives, even before they come to know him?* And if God is at work in these ways, what does that tell us about what mission really is?

Leaders might encourage us to get involved in mission, but if we are not sure what it is, how do we start?

So:

What do we mean when we talk about ‘mission’?

As a way to begin thinking about this, let’s play the ‘What do you mean?’ game.

PLAY THE 'WHAT DO YOU MEAN?' GAME

How did you go with the game? What was it like trying to work out what the clues meant?

Who or what has shaped your idea of what 'mission' is?

DO THE 'MISSION IS...' ACTIVITY

MISSION STATEMENT

The Salvation Army Australia is a Christian movement dedicated to sharing the love of Jesus. We share the love of Jesus by:

Caring for people – Being there when people need us most, offering compassion and care with transformative impact.

Creating faith pathways – Nurturing spiritual growth and sharing the hope of Jesus in ways that respect each person's journey.

Building healthy communities – Fostering relationships that enable belonging, connection and mutual flourishing.

Working for justice – Addressing the systems that cause harm and advocating for a fairer world where all can thrive.



SCRIPTURE

JESUS PROCLAIMS HIS MISSION

Luke 4:14-21

¹⁴ Jesus went back to Galilee with the power of the Spirit. Stories about him spread all over the area around Galilee. ¹⁵ He began to teach in the synagogues, and everyone praised him. ¹⁶ Jesus traveled to Nazareth, the town where he grew up. On the Sabbath day he went to the synagogue as he always did. He stood up to read. ¹⁷ The book of Isaiah the prophet was given to him. He opened the book and found the place where this is written:

¹⁸ “The Spirit of the Lord is on me. He has chosen me to tell good news to the poor. He sent me to tell prisoners that they are free and to tell the blind that they can see again. He sent me to free those who have been treated badly ¹⁹ and to announce that the time has come for the Lord to show his kindness.”

²⁰ Jesus closed the book, gave it back to the helper, and sat down. As everyone in the synagogue watched him closely, ²¹ he began to speak to them. He said, “While you heard me reading these words just now, they were coming true!”

JESUS SENDS US TO CARRY ON HIS MISSION

John 20:21

²¹ After Jesus had greeted them again, he said, “I am sending you, just as the Father has sent me.”

QUESTIONS

What do you think about what we just read? How do you think it relates to the question: ‘What do we mean when we talk about ‘mission’?’

What do Jesus’ words in Luke 4:18–19 show you about the kind of mission he came to carry out? Where do you see people around you who might need the kind of freedom, hope or kindness Jesus talks about?

In John chapter 20, Jesus says, “I am sending you.” What do these words mean to you personally? Who might Jesus be sending you to?

What might make it difficult to step into Jesus’ mission in your everyday life, and what could help you do it?

CONCLUSION

If we’ve been around church for a while, we will have heard the word ‘mission’, but we might feel uncertain about what it really means. The word ‘mission’ is used to refer to lots of different things and we can be left feeling confused or unsure.

Some of us have seen people who aren’t Christians caring deeply for others, standing up for what is right or making a real difference in someone’s life. This can leave us feeling surprised or curious: Is this mission?

The Good News is that, in the Bible, Jesus describes his mission and says he has sent all of us to carry on the mission that God sent him to do. As we look at the life of Jesus, we can deepen our understanding of what mission looks like in our world.

6. How can we get involved in mission?

INTRODUCTION

Many of us are keen to get involved in mission, but how do we do that?

Some of us might already be involved in mission and are loving it, but for others it can feel a bit out of reach. Mission might feel like a big, complicated thing that is for people who are older, or more experienced. If we think of it this way, we might feel intimidated or inadequate.

Some of us are unclear on what options are available, while others are overwhelmed by the choices! Still others know exactly how they'd like to get involved but feel shy about taking the first step, or are unclear on what the first step even is!

All this leads us to ask,

'How can we get involved in mission?'

As a way to begin thinking about this, let's play the 'Spot the pattern' game.

PLAY THE 'SPOT THE PATTERN' GAME

How did you go with the game? How did it feel when you were struggling to join in?

What makes it challenging for us to join in God's mission?

DO THE 'MISSION OPPORTUNITIES' ACTIVITY

ONE TYPE OF MISSION I WOULD LOVE TO TRY IS:



SCRIPTURE

WORKERS TOGETHER FOR GOD

1 Corinthians 3:4-9

⁴One of you says, “I follow Paul,” and someone else says, “I follow Apollos.” When you say things like that, you are acting like people of the world. ⁵Is Apollos so important? Is Paul so important? We are only servants of God who helped you believe. Each one of us did the work God gave us to do. ⁶I planted the seed and Apollos watered it. But God is the one who made the seed grow. ⁷So the one who plants is not important, and the one who waters is not important. Only God is important, because he is the one who makes things grow. ⁸The one who plants and the one who waters have the same purpose. And each one will be rewarded for his own work. ⁹We are workers together for God, and you are like a farm that belongs to God.

QUESTIONS

What do you think about what we just read? How do you think it might relate to the question, ‘How can we get involved in mission?’

What is one part of this verse that you find encouraging or challenging, as you think about getting involved in mission?

Paul emphasises that we are workers together for God. Can you think of a time when you saw people working together in mission? How did their talents and passions complement each other?

What difference does it make to know that, while we have a part to play, it is God who makes things grow?

CONCLUSION

Many of us are keen to get involved in mission but may wonder how to do that. Some of us might already be involved in mission and are loving it, but for others it can feel a bit out of reach. Mission might feel complicated, or that it’s only for older and more experienced people.

Some of us might not know what options are available for us, or maybe there are too many options to choose from! Some of us know what we’d like to do but feel shy, or don’t know where to start.

The Good News is that we don’t need to do mission alone – Jesus encouraged the disciples to partner with others. We can raise our hand and join in with others to do our part in God’s mission.

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7. *How can we bring the goodness of Jesus into everyday situations?*

INTRODUCTION

Sometimes getting involved in mission can feel daunting. If we've tried to get involved through our church or corps we might have come up against barriers. Applications, training and other requirements can make getting involved feel like a struggle. Or some of us may have felt there aren't many opportunities, or we've felt shut down or left out. If we want to get involved in mission but keep encountering hurdles, we can feel discouraged.

For some of us, the barrier is our already-full schedule. If we're juggling exams, assessments, work and school, we can feel stressed at the idea of taking on another commitment.

But what if mission isn't just a programmed activity? What if it is part of our everyday lives?

We might be keen to live out God's mission in our everyday lives but feel unsure about what that might look like.

So, how can we bring the goodness of Jesus into everyday situations?

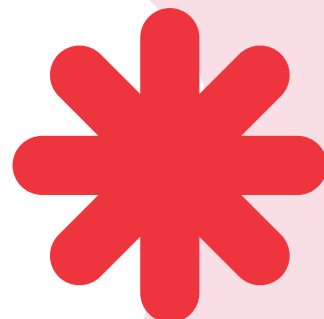
As a way to begin thinking about this, let's play the 'Goodness Bingo!' game.

PLAY THE 'GOODNESS BINGO!' GAME

*How did you go with the game?
How did it feel to show kindness to others
in small, practical ways?*

*Can you think of a time when someone
showed you kindness in a small way that
made a big difference? What happened?*

DO THE 'ACT IT OUT' ACTIVITY





12 easy, quick ways to show Jesus' goodness and love to someone.



**Give someone
a genuine
compliment**



**Give someone
a high five**



**Give someone
a gift**



**Thank someone
for something
they've done**



**Ask someone how
their day is going
and really listen**



**Send someone
outside of your
group an
encouraging
text**



**Tell someone
something you
appreciate
about them**



**Offer to help
someone outside
your group with
something**



**Write an
encouraging note
for someone**



**Make someone
laugh**



**Draw a little
picture for
someone**



**Do something
for someone to
make their day
easier**





SCRIPTURE

SALT AND LIGHT

Matthew 5:13-16

¹³ “You are the salt of the earth. But if the salt loses its taste, it cannot be made salty again. Salt is useless if it loses its salty taste. It will be thrown out where people will just walk on it.

¹⁴ You are the light that shines for the world to see. You are like a city built on a hill that cannot be hidden. ¹⁵ People don’t hide a lamp under a bowl. They put it on a lampstand. Then the light shines for everyone in the house.

¹⁶ In the same way, you should be a light for other people. Live so that they will see the good things you do and praise your Father in heaven.”

QUESTIONS

What do you think about what we just read? How do you think it might relate to the question, ‘How can we bring the goodness of Jesus into everyday situations?’

What do you think Jesus meant when he called his followers “salt” and “light”?

What might it look like for you to be a ‘light’ for your friends today?

What do you think Jesus means by “the good things you do”?

What are some ways that we could point people towards God with our actions?

CONCLUSION

Sometimes getting involved in mission can feel daunting. Applications, training and other requirements can make getting involved feel like a struggle. For some of us, the barrier is our already-full schedule. If we’re juggling exams, assessments, work and school, we can feel stressed at the idea of taking on another commitment.

But what if mission could be part of our everyday lives?

We might be keen to live out God’s mission in our everyday lives but feel unsure about what that looks like.

The Good News is that Jesus has made us ‘salt’ and ‘light’ for the world. There are things all of us can do to bring the goodness of Jesus into everyday situations. In God’s mission, every small act of kindness counts. And when each of us live for Jesus, the world is made better and people are pointed to God.

8. What does it look like to be guided by the Holy Spirit (in mission)?

INTRODUCTION

We may want to be guided by the Holy Spirit, or even feel excited by the idea, but might second-guess what we are feeling, unsure of whether we're hearing the Spirit's voice or just our own.

We might also wonder what being ‘led by the Spirit’ looks like. If we’re using our gifts and trying to live like Jesus did, is that the Holy Spirit at work? Or does the Spirit always give more obvious signs? If we’re expecting the Spirit to guide us in dramatic ways and that doesn’t happen, we may feel disappointed or wonder if we are doing something wrong.

Sometimes we hear stories about the Holy Spirit leading someone into a particular mission and wonder how they knew it was the Holy Spirit. We may feel inspired by their stories but also wonder why God hasn't given us such a clear calling.

We may try to listen for God's voice in our hearts and minds but worry we're missing it.

All of this can lead us to ask:

What does it look like to be guided by the Holy Spirit (in mission)?

As a way to begin thinking about this, let's play the 'Secret Task' game.

PLAY THE ‘SECRET TASK’ GAME

How did you go with the game?

How did it feel when you were trying to figure out what you were meant to be doing?

Have you ever felt like the Holy Spirit was saying something to you? What do you think it's like when the Holy Spirit leads us?

DO THE ‘LISTENING TO THE HOLY SPIRIT’ ACTIVITY

I WILL LISTEN TO THE HOLY SPIRIT AT _____ (TIME)

AT _____ (PLACE) BY (WHAT I WILL DO)

_____.

I WILL SHARE THIS COMMITMENT WITH _____.



SCRIPTURE

THE HOLY SPIRIT CLOSES AND OPENS DOORS

Acts 16:6-10

⁶ Paul and those with him went through the areas of Phrygia and Galatia because the Holy Spirit did not allow them to tell the Good News in the province of Asia. ⁷ When they reached the border of Mysia, they tried to go on into Bithynia, but the Spirit of Jesus did not let them go there. ⁸ So they passed by Mysia and went to the city of Troas.

⁹ That night Paul saw a vision. In it, a man from Macedonia came to Paul. The man stood there and begged, “Come across to Macedonia and help us.” ¹⁰ After Paul had seen the vision, we immediately prepared to leave for Macedonia. We understood that God had called us to tell the Good News to those people.

QUESTIONS

What do you think about what we just read? How does it relate to the question, ‘What does it look like to be guided by the Holy Spirit (in mission)?’

How do you think Paul and his friends felt when they were trying to share the Gospel in a new area, but the Holy Spirit didn’t allow them to? What do you find interesting or surprising about this?

The Holy Spirit spoke to Paul through a vision, telling him and his friends where to go. What do you think that would have been like? In what ways might the Holy Spirit guide us today?

How would you like the Holy Spirit to speak to you or guide you as you step out in mission?

CONCLUSION

We may want to be guided by the Holy Spirit, or even feel excited by the idea, but might be unsure of whether we’re hearing the Spirit’s voice or just our own.

We might wonder what being ‘led by the Spirit’ looks like. If we’re expecting the Spirit to guide us in dramatic ways and that doesn’t happen, we may feel disappointed or wonder if we are doing something wrong.

Sometimes we hear stories about the Holy Spirit leading someone into a particular mission and wonder how they knew it was the Holy Spirit. We might worry we won’t hear, and we’ll miss God’s call on our life.

The Good News is that God has sent the Holy Spirit to lead us as we join in God’s mission, and he will show us how to follow him. When we ask the Holy Spirit to guide us, and we are reading the Bible and drawing closer to Jesus, we can trust he will show us the way.



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