

WHAT JOB *shows us*

JOB 1

*What does Job's example teach you about steady worship—
even when your heart is breaking?*

*What does Job 1 reveal about God's character and
what He desires from us?*

How does this chapter point us to Jesus?

*What truth or promise can you cling to here—and
how does it connect to God's eternal purpose?*

WHERE FAITH GETS *personal*

JOB 1

*Where in your life has your faith been tested—not
because of disobedience, but because of obedience?*

*How does remembering that there's more happening than
you can see affect the way you respond to suffering?*

FOR THIS WEEK

1

Re-read Job 1 slowly—at least once or twice. Each time, notice what stands out differently. Jot it down.

2

Begin memorizing Job 1:21 and Psalm 112:7.
Let them speak before you do.

3

Ask God to help you trust Him even when you don't understand—and to anchor your heart in Who He is.

FOR GROUP DISCUSSION

1

What surprised you most about Job's response to suffering in Chapter 1?

2

Have you experienced a time when obedience didn't lead to comfort—or when God asked you to trust Him without full understanding?

3

How does this chapter point us to Jesus—and why does that matter in the middle of suffering?

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JOB 2

What does Job's response in verse 10 reveal about his understanding of God's sovereignty?

How does this chapter deepen your understanding of Job's character?

What does Satan's accusation tell us about how the enemy tries to distort our relationship with God?

How does this chapter point to Jesus—and what hope does that offer us in the middle of personal suffering?

WHERE FAITH GETS *personal*

JOB 2

Have you experienced a season when the hits kept coming—physically, emotionally, or relationally? How did you respond?

When have you seen someone quietly embody strength while in pain? What did their faith show you?

How do you respond when someone close to you expresses fear, frustration, or anger in the middle of your own pain?

What would it look like to speak gently in your current situation—even if your emotions are raw?

FOR THIS WEEK

1

Re-read Job 2 slowly, maybe aloud.

2

Highlight or journal the verses that stir something in you. Write down why.

3

Memorize Job 2:10 and Isaiah 43:2. Let them settle into your heart.

4

Ask God to help you “hold fast” to your integrity—even when it feels like you’re unraveling.

FOR GROUP DISCUSSION

1

What stood out to you about how Job responded to both his suffering and his wife?

2

What does it look like to “hold fast to your integrity” when life feels unfair?

3

How do you typically respond when you feel misunderstood or when suffering isolates you?

4

What promises or truths from this chapter offer hope—and how do they reflect the heart of Jesus in the middle of suffering?

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JOB 3

What does Job's grief in chapter 3 reveal about the honesty God allows in suffering?

How does Job's expression compare to other moments in Scripture—like Elijah's or David's? What do these stories tell us about God's response to emotional pain?

Why is it significant that God listens to Job's grief—and what does it reveal about His nearness to the brokenhearted?

In what way does Job's lament point us to Christ's suffering—and how does that connection bring hope?

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JOB 3

Have you ever experienced a moment when your prayers felt more like cries than words? What held you together during that time?

What comfort does it bring to know God allowed Job's grief to be heard—not edited or silenced?

What would it look like to allow yourself to be that honest with God this week?

When you think of Psalm 34:18, how have you personally experienced God's nearness in grief?

FOR THIS WEEK

1

Re-read Job 3 aloud—slowly. Let the emotion in the words settle.

2

Write a prayer or journal entry where you allow yourself to be completely honest with God. No filter. No fixing. Just truth.

3

Write down Psalm 34:18 somewhere visible. Memorize it—or return to it whenever words fail.

4

Consider how Job's grief echoes the suffering of Christ—and what that means for your own hope in sorrow.

FOR GROUP DISCUSSION

1

Why do you think it matters that Job's raw grief is included in Scripture?

2

Have you ever felt like you had to "edit" your emotions before bringing them to God? Why or why not?

3

What encourages you about how God responded—or didn't respond—to Job's questions?

4

In what ways does Job's grief foreshadow the emotional weight Jesus carried during His earthly ministry?

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JOB 4-5

What does Eliphaz's response reveal about the dangers of assuming we know why someone is suffering?

What do these chapters teach us about the difference between right theology and right timing?

How does Eliphaz's shift from affirmation to accusation mirror common responses to grief today?

What does this section show us about God's character and how He desires us to care for the hurting?

How might these conversations fit into God's eternal purpose—even when words fall short?

WHERE FAITH GETS *personal*

JOB 4-5

Have you ever been comforted more by someone's quiet presence than their words? What made that moment meaningful?

Have you ever realized—too late—that someone needed your presence more than your words?

Have you ever been hurt by a well-meaning comment during a season of suffering? How did you respond?

How do you usually respond when someone else is grieving—do you stay quiet, offer advice, or try to fix it?

FOR THIS WEEK

1

Read Job 4–5 again, this time listening closely to the tone of Eliphaz’s words. Where does his posture shift?

2

Reflect in your journal about a time when someone’s presence meant more than their solutions—or when words added weight to your grief.

3

Ask God for wisdom to know when to speak, and when to be silent.

4

Write out Proverbs 17:28 and reflect on how Jesus modeled wisdom through quiet presence—and how you might reflect that heart this week.

FOR GROUP DISCUSSION

1

What’s the difference between comfort and correction—and how can we discern which one someone needs in a moment of suffering?

2

Have you ever been “Eliphaz” in someone’s life—well-meaning, but missing the mark in timing, tone, or assumption?

3

How can silence, story, or simple presence sometimes speak more powerfully than spiritual explanations?

4

How does this chapter point us to Jesus—particularly in how He responds to suffering differently than Job’s friends?

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JOB 6-7

*How does Job 6–7 reveal God’s character and desires—
even in the silence?*

*What promises can be found here, especially in
how God responds (or doesn’t)?*

*How do these chapters fit into God’s eternal purpose? What
role are we invited to play in the midst of suffering?*

*How does Job describe the brevity and burden of life
(Job 7:6, 13–14), and what does it show us about
suffering—and faith that endures without relief?*

WHERE FAITH GETS *personal*

JOB 6-7

*Have you ever cried out to God—not for answers,
but simply to be heard? What did that moment
reveal about your relationship with Him?*

*When have you been hurt by someone’s careless words in a
time of grief—or offered words you later regretted?*

*When have you felt the freedom to bring your
unfiltered emotions to God—and what happened
when you did?*

*How has God’s attentiveness (Job 7:17–18) brought you
comfort—especially when suffering clouds your view?*

FOR THIS WEEK

1

Read Job 6–7 again and notice how Job’s tone shifts. What stands out most?

2

Reflect or journal about a time you were honest with God. What came of it?

3

This week, pay attention to the people around you—especially those who carry invisible burdens. Ask God to help you notice what’s usually missed.

4

Write down Job 16:5 somewhere visible. Let it remind you to speak strength—not add to someone’s strain.

5

Write your own prayer or journal entry this week. Let it be as unfiltered and honest as Job 7.

FOR GROUP DISCUSSION

1

What surprised you most about Job’s tone in Chapters 6–7?

2

Why do you think God allows such raw emotion in Scripture without immediately correcting it?

3

Have you ever seen someone worship or pray from a place of deep exhaustion? What did it teach you about faith?

4

How can we be honest with God about our grief without drifting into bitterness—and how do we recognize the difference?

5

How do Job’s words point us toward Jesus—especially in His own suffering and prayer in Gethsemane?

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JOB 8-10

What does Bildad's response reveal about how religion can distort compassion?

How does Job's honesty point us to a deeper kind of faith—one rooted in relationship over performance?

What do these chapters teach us about the danger of applying simple theology to complex suffering—and how does Job's acknowledgment of God's wisdom and sovereignty shape our trust when life feels unfair?

How does Job's longing for a mediator (Job 9:33) foreshadow Jesus as the ultimate intercessor?

WHERE FAITH GETS *personal*

JOB 8-10

Have you ever received a religious answer that made your pain feel heavier? What did you need instead?

When has someone chosen empathy over explanation in your life—and what did it do for your heart?

Do you feel free to be honest with God, even when you're confused or hurting? What holds you back?

Have you ever found yourself wrestling with God—not because you stopped believing, but because you still do?

FOR THIS WEEK

1

Read Job 8–10 slowly. Notice the contrast between Bildad’s certainty and Job’s sincerity.

2

Ask God to reveal one area where empathy could replace judgment in your thoughts or words.

3

Write down Job 6:14 and keep it visible this week as a reminder that presence matters more than proof.

4

Spend time in prayer—no filter. Let your words be raw, real, and reverent. Even if all you can say is His name.

FOR GROUP DISCUSSION

1

How did Job respond differently than Bildad? What stands out most to you in his words?

2

When have you experienced someone prioritizing relationship over explanation? What did it mean to you?

3

What are some subtle ways religion creeps into how we think about suffering—and how can we model a faith that listens instead of lectures?

4

How does Job’s longing for a mediator point us to Jesus—and how does knowing we *have* one change how we walk through suffering?

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JOB 11-14

How do these chapters reveal God's character and sovereignty—even when His purposes feel hidden?

What does Zophar's harsh theology show us about the dangers of truth without compassion?

In what ways does Job defend God's justice while still pleading for answers—and what does that tension teach us?

How do Job's reflections on death and his longing for a mediator point us to the hope of resurrection through Christ?

WHERE FAITH GETS *personal*

JOB 11-14

Have you ever been misunderstood or judged in your grief? What did you need instead?

What part of Job's raw honesty mirrors your own conversations with God?

When has creation reminded you of God's presence—especially when people missed the mark?

FOR THIS WEEK

1

Read Job 11–14 slowly. Highlight where Job shifts from pain to trust.

2

Write out Job 13:15 and keep it visible this week.

3

Spend time outside and ask God to remind you of His presence through creation.

4

Journal about a time you felt misunderstood in your suffering. Surrender that moment to the One who knows your heart.

FOR GROUP DISCUSSION

1

How does Zophar's speech reflect religious certainty without compassion—and how can we avoid that?

2

How does Job balance reverence with raw honesty in his response?

3

What does Job's longing for a mediator (13:23–24) reveal about our need for Jesus—and how does that point us to Him?

4

When has creation spoken more clearly about God's presence than people have?

WHAT JOB *shows us*

JOB 15-17

What do these chapters reveal about God's sovereignty—even when He seems silent?

How is Job's situation misunderstood by his friends—and what does that teach us about offering compassion without assumptions?

How does Job describe life's brevity, and what does that say about his view of time and eternity?

What does Job's mention of a heavenly witness (Job 16:19) reveal about divine justice—and how does that foreshadow Jesus as our advocate?

WHERE FAITH GETS *personal*

JOB 15-17

*Have you ever experienced judgment or misunderstanding during a season of pain?
How did that affect your faith?*

What does it look like to cling to faith when it feels more like survival than strength?

When have you seen someone show up for you—not with answers, but with presence?

Can you recall a “flicker of belief” moment—a time when you kept going even when comfort felt far away?

FOR THIS WEEK

1

Re-read Job 15–17. Highlight any moment Job directs his words to God rather than to his friends.

2

Write a short reflection on a time when your faith was quiet but steady. Even a single sentence matters.

3

Read Psalm 13 alongside these chapters and compare David's language with Job's.

4

Write down Job 16:19 and keep it where you'll see it this week. Let it remind you that God sees—and keeps the record straight.

FOR GROUP DISCUSSION

1

What does Eliphaz's second speech reveal about how easily theology can be misapplied in someone else's suffering?

2

How does Job balance honesty and reverence in his response—and what does that teach us about faith under pressure?

3

Job speaks of a "heavenly witness" and longs for someone to plead his case. How does that longing point us to Jesus as our advocate—and how does knowing He intercedes for us change how we walk through suffering?

4

What does it look like to be a faithful friend in hard seasons—and how can we reflect Christ's heart by simply staying present?

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JOB 18-19

*How do Job 18 and 19 reveal God's character—
even when He seems silent?*

*What does Bildad's response reveal about the
danger of misrepresenting God's nature?*

*How does Job's declaration in Job 19:25 put his faith
on display—and what does it tell us about trust in the
middle of suffering?*

*What is a redeemer in Scripture, and how does
Job's statement "I know that my redeemer liveth"
point us to Jesus?*

*How do these chapters fit into God's larger purpose—
and what role are we called to play in it?*

WHERE FAITH GETS *personal*

JOB 18-19

*Have you ever had someone try to explain or
define your suffering for you? How did that
affect your faith?*

*What helps you hold onto hope when you feel
alone or misjudged?*

*What does Job's honesty teach you about staying
faithful even when you're exhausted?*

*Can you think of a moment when hope felt fragile—
but you reached for God anyway?*

FOR THIS WEEK

1

Read Job 18–19 slowly. Watch how Job moves from sorrow to declaration, and underline the moment that shift occurs.

2

Think of someone in your life who may feel misunderstood or judged. Instead of offering advice this week, offer presence—just listen.

3

Write out Job 19:25 and place it somewhere visible as a reminder: *your Redeemer lives.*

4

Read John 11:25–26 and thank God for the Redeemer Job trusted—even before the cross. Let His words speak to the places in your life that still feel uncertain.

FOR GROUP DISCUSSION

1

Have you ever been misjudged in the middle of suffering? How did that experience shape your view of God—or of people?

2

Why do you think we're so quick to assign meaning to someone else's pain? How can we respond more like Jesus instead?

3

What makes it hard to just listen when someone is hurting? How can we grow as compassionate friends?

4

Job says, "I know that my Redeemer liveth"—right in the middle of deep pain. What does that kind of hope look like in real life—and how do we hold onto it without pretending everything's okay?

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JOB 20-21

How does Zophar describe the fate of the wicked—and how does his view align with or contradict the character of God?

*What's missing in Zophar's view of justice?
How does his understanding of God fall short?*

How does Job's description of the wicked challenge the idea that suffering is always tied to sin?

When, if ever, is the retribution principle valid—and how should we handle its misuse?

How do these chapters ultimately point us to Jesus—especially in how He responds to suffering and injustice?

WHERE FAITH GETS *personal*

JOB 20-21

What stood out to you most in Job's response to Zophar? Why?

Have you ever struggled to stay faithful when life didn't seem fair?

Is there a truth you believe about God—but find hard to trust right now?

What does Job's persistence in speaking to God teach you about faith in the middle of confusion?

What do you think God honors more: tidy answers or honest hearts?

FOR THIS WEEK

1

Read Job 20–21 slowly. Pay attention to Zophar's assumptions and Job's honesty.

2

Write down one tension you're holding—something you know about God, but find hard to trust in your current season.

3

Reflect on Job's persistence. He never stops speaking to God—even when nothing makes sense.

4

Write out Job 21:2 and keep it somewhere visible this week as a reminder to truly listen—to others and to the Lord.

5

Thank God for welcoming your questions—not just your praise.

FOR GROUP DISCUSSION

1

Zophar confidently claims the wicked always get what's coming. Job doesn't see that happening. How have you wrestled with that tension, and what has helped you hold on to truth when life doesn't add up?

2

Asaph wrestled with a similar question in Psalm 73. What helped him regain clarity—and what can we learn from that?

3

What does Hagar's story in Genesis 16 reveal about how God sees and responds to those who are overlooked or mistreated?

4

How can we walk with others who are questioning their faith without rushing to fix it or offer surface answers?

WHAT JOB *shows us*

JOB 22-24

How does Eliphaz's accusation in chapter 22 reflect a distorted understanding of God's justice?

What do chapters 23 and 24 reveal about Job's view of God—even when he feels abandoned?

How does Job show reverence without pretending he has clarity?

What does Job 23:10 teach us about trust that isn't based on feeling?

How does this chapter connect with God's character as revealed through Jesus in John 11?

WHERE FAITH GETS *personal*

JOB 22-24

Have you ever longed for God more than you understood Him?

When have you kept praying or trusting, even when God felt silent?

What do you miss most when you're distant from the Lord?

How has your relationship with God deepened during seasons of spiritual confusion?

What does Job's story teach you about staying close—even when you don't feel close?

FOR THIS WEEK

1

Read Job 22–24 slowly. Notice how Eliphaz speaks—with certainty but no compassion—and how Job responds with longing instead of defensiveness.

2

Write down a time you felt far from God but still chose to believe He was near. What anchored you?

3

Spend time praying this week, even if it feels quiet or dry. Let the act of returning to Him be enough.

4

Write out Job 23:10 and post it somewhere visible. Let it remind you that God sees the path—even when you don't.

5

Read John 11 and reflect on how Jesus responded to grief—with both truth and tenderness.

FOR GROUP DISCUSSION

1

Eliphaz accuses without evidence and speaks without empathy. Why do people so often jump to conclusions about others' suffering—and how can we guard against doing the same?

2

Job longs for God even when he can't feel His presence. How does that ache reflect a deepening, not a loss, of faith—and how can we walk with others who feel spiritually distant?

3

In both Job 23 and John 11, we see people bringing their sorrow to God without answers. What do these chapters teach us about how God responds to honest grief?

4

Job says, "He knoweth the way that I take..." How does that point us to Jesus—and what does it mean that He walks with us, even when the way feels hidden?

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JOB 25-28

How does Job's description of wisdom in chapter 28 differ from the messages offered by his friends?

What does it mean that wisdom can't be found in human effort, riches, or intellect—but only in God?

What do the goldsmith and pottery examples teach us about how refinement works in the life of a believer?

Why is reverence for God the foundation of true wisdom? (Job 28:28)

How do these chapters prepare us for what's coming—when God finally speaks?

WHERE FAITH GETS *personal*

JOB 25-28

Are you facing something now that feels more like fire than refinement?

How has God used difficulty in your life to shape something stronger or more beautiful in you?

What's one area where God is asking you to trust His character, even when you can't see His plan?

What do you tend to reach for in hard seasons—quick answers or quiet trust?

How can remembering that God walks with you through the fire shift your perspective?

FOR THIS WEEK

1

Slowly read Job 25–28 at least once this week.

2

Write down any verses or phrases that speak to the theme of wisdom or refining for you.

3

Reflect on a trial you're currently facing (or have recently faced). What surfaced in you—and how might God be using it to refine you?

4

Choose a verse from Job 28 (or Job 23:10 if it still resonates) to post somewhere visible.

5

Memorize Job 28:28. Let it serve as both a promise and an anchor this week.

FOR GROUP DISCUSSION

1

Why does Job's view of wisdom carry more weight than his friends'—and how does it challenge our idea of what it means to be "helpful"?

2

What stood out to you most in the goldsmith or pottery examples? Have you ever experienced a refining season like that, where God revealed something unexpected?

3

Why might God allow fire to do what gentle shaping cannot—and how can we help each other stay faithful in the middle of it, not just after it's over?

4

What does the story of the three Hebrew men teach us about God's presence in suffering—and how does Job 28 ultimately point us to Jesus, who became wisdom for us and walked through the fire on our behalf?

WHAT JOB *shows us*

JOB 29-31

How does Job's reflection in chapter 29 reveal his longing for God's presence—not just for his old life, but for restored relationship?

What contrast does Job describe between his past and present circumstances—and how does he respond to the accusations and mockery of others? (Job 30:1-5; Matthew 27:27-31; 1 Peter 2:23)

How does Job's self-examination in chapter 31 show us the importance of inviting God to search our hearts even when we don't understand His plan? (Job 31:5-6)

What does suffering teach us about God's sovereignty and trust? (Job 30:16-23; James 1:2-4)

WHERE FAITH GETS *personal*

JOB 29-31

Is there a season of your life you still find yourself longing for? What makes it hard to release, and where might God be inviting you to trust Him now?

When you feel misunderstood, forgotten, or displaced, how does Job's example encourage you to bring your ache honestly before God?

What does it mean to look back with gratitude but move forward with surrender?

In what ways is God reminding you that even in seasons of change, He was already there?

FOR THIS WEEK

1

Read Job 29–31 this week, noticing Job's honest reflections. What stands out to you most from his words?

2

Write a brief reflection: Where are you currently looking back with longing—and how might God be inviting you to look up instead?

3

Choose one verse from Job 31 that speaks deeply to your heart. Write it down and carry it with you this week, asking God to help you live that truth.

4

Memorize Job 29:2 as a gentle reminder that God sees your longing, your ache—and He is still writing your story.

FOR GROUP DISCUSSION

1

What stood out to you most from Job's memories in Chapter 29? Did anything surprise or move you?

2

Have you ever found yourself in a “but now…” moment like Job—where life now looks nothing like it used to?

3

What did you think of the story of Lot's wife? Why do you think we're so often tempted to look back when God is calling us forward?

4

How does Job's willingness to open his heart before God—even in his confusion—encourage you to be more honest in your own prayers?

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JOB 32-37

How does Elihu's tone compare to the other friends?

What does he get right about God—and where does he miss the heart of it? (Job 33:14; 36:3)

What do these chapters show us about the difference between human judgment and God's wisdom?

How should we respond when we're wrongly judged or misunderstood? (Job 34:35)

What does Elihu's example teach us about humility, teachability, and knowing when to stay quiet?

WHERE FAITH GETS *personal*

JOB 32-37

Have you ever spoken too soon—especially with good intentions? What did you learn?

When are you most tempted to “explain” something only God can clarify?

What's the difference between spiritual passion and spiritual wisdom in your life?

Where might God be inviting you to speak less and trust more?

FOR THIS WEEK

1

Read Job 32–37 and reflect on Elihu's message. Where is he insightful? Where does he miss the heart of things?

2

Think back to a time when you spoke with certainty, but realized later you didn't see the full picture.

3

Write a short prayer asking God to make you more humble, teachable, and quiet when needed.

4

Memorize Job 32:9 as a reminder that true wisdom begins with humility.

FOR GROUP DISCUSSION

1

What does Elihu's mention of a mediator (Job 33:23) point us to—and how does it reflect our need for Christ?

2

What stood out about Elihu's tone? Did he sound more helpful or more reactive?

3

Why is it hard to stay silent when we feel we need to defend God or explain suffering?

4

What does the pottery image teach us about wisdom, humility, and remaining open to God's shaping?

5

What have you learned in this section about the difference between being right and being wise?

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JOB 38-42

*How does God's reply shift the entire narrative—
and what do His questions reveal about His
character and ours? (Job 38–42)*

*What do you notice about the contrast between God's
power and our human limitations? (Job 40:7–14)*

*How does this section deepen your understanding of
trust, especially when you don't receive answers?*

*What can we learn from Job's forgiveness of
his friends—and God's invitation for him to
pray on their behalf? (Job 42:7–10)*

WHERE FAITH GETS *personal*

JOB 38-42

*When have you sensed God's presence most
clearly—not through answers, but through awe?*

*Is there a situation in your life where God is asking
you to surrender what you don't understand?*

*Can you think of someone who wounded you
in a hard season? What might it look like to
release that person in prayer?*

*When was the last time you saw God more
clearly—not because He explained everything,
but because He reminded you He's still God?*

*How has your view of God shifted as you've
walked through this study?*

FOR THIS WEEK

1

Read Job 38–42.

2

Highlight the questions God asks Job. Sit with one or two that strike your heart.

3

Write a reflection on what surrender looks like for you right now—not in theory, but in real life.

4

Write a prayer for someone who didn't "get it right" during your season of suffering.

5

Memorize Job 42:5 as a declaration of worship and deeper trust.

FOR GROUP DISCUSSION

1

What stood out in God's speech from the whirlwind? How did it affect your view of Him?

2

How do God's questions invite awe rather than give answers—and how does Job respond?

3

What do you make of God asking Job to pray for his friends? What does that teach us about restoration and grace?

4

Have you ever experienced healing through forgiveness—or chosen to trust God without full understanding?

A Final Word Before You Go

Dear friend,

If you've made it this far, you've walked all the way through Job's story with me—through grief, questions, silence, and a whole lot of waiting. You've wrestled with big truths, sat in the tension, and maybe—just maybe—caught glimpses of your own story along the way.

I hope you did.

Because more than anything, I hope this study reminded you that God never left Job. Not when his world fell apart. Not when the answers didn't come. Not even when his friends got it all wrong.

And He hasn't left you either.

You may still be waiting. You may still be walking through something you didn't choose. But He is the same faithful God—whether you sense His presence or not.

He's not afraid of your questions. He's not put off by your heartache. He is near to the brokenhearted and patient with the ones who are trying to trust anyway.

And if this study has stirred something deeper in you—a longing for peace, or a question you've never fully asked before—I invite you to turn the page.

Not everyone will need what's there. Most people doing this study already have this settled.

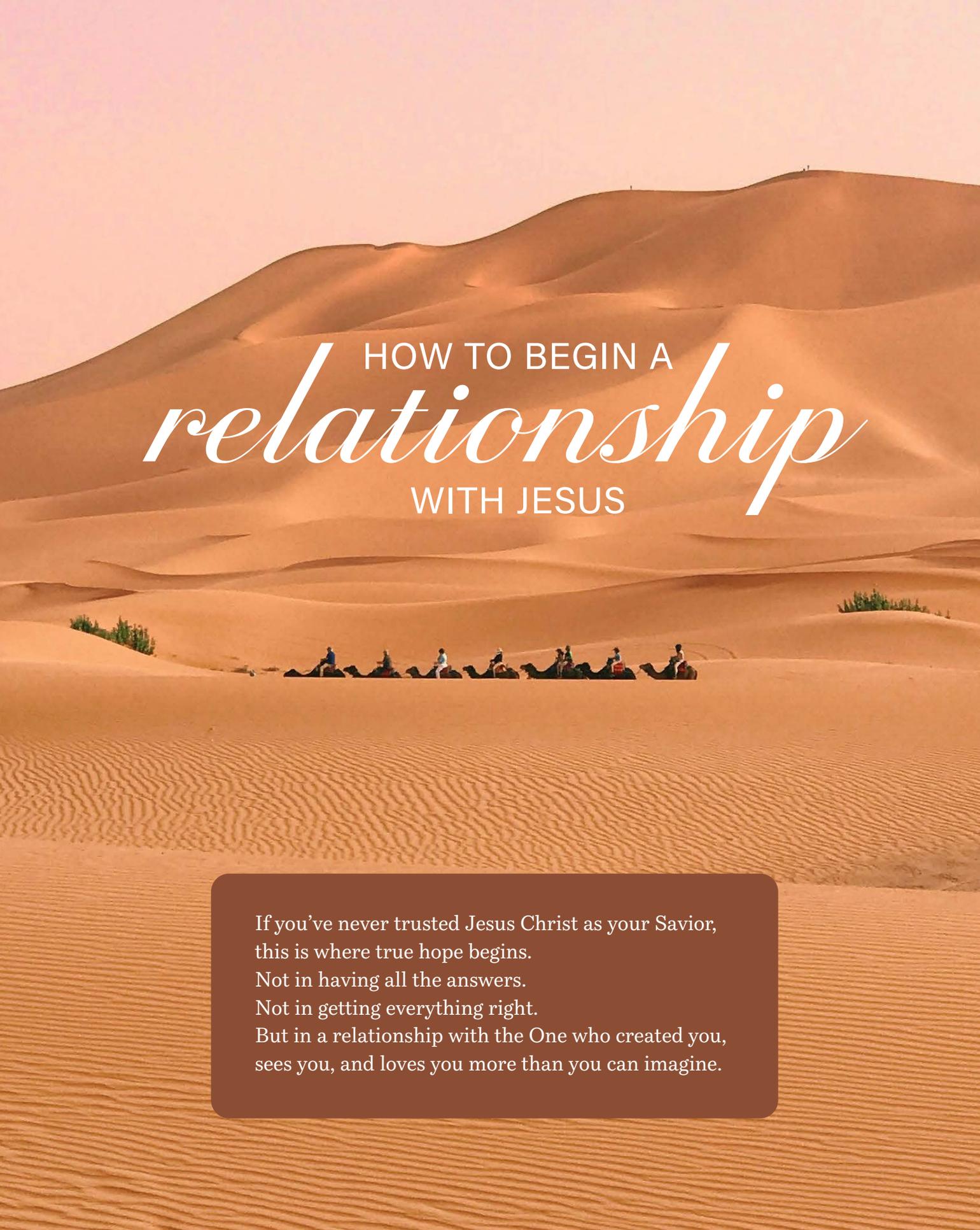
But if you're wondering where to begin with God... if you've never been sure how to take that first step... the next page is just for you.

Because no matter what your story holds—whether this is the life you prayed for or not—there's a Savior who sees you. And He's been waiting to walk with you through it all.

With love,

Jami





HOW TO BEGIN A *relationship* WITH JESUS

If you've never trusted Jesus Christ as your Savior,
this is where true hope begins.
Not in having all the answers.
Not in getting everything right.
But in a relationship with the One who created you,
sees you, and loves you more than you can imagine.

Here's what the Bible says about how to begin that relationship:

1. God Loves You

He always has. And He has a purpose for your life.

*For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life.
– John 3:16*

2. We've All Sinned

Every one of us. We've all missed the mark and fallen short of God's holiness.

For all have sinned, and come short of the glory of God. – Romans 3:23

Sin creates distance between us and God—but He didn't leave us there.

3. Sin Has a Cost

There's a consequence to sin: separation from God. But God's gift changes everything.

For the wages of sin is death; but the gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord. – Romans 6:23

4. Jesus Paid the Price

Jesus took your place. He paid for every sin—past, present, and future.

But God commendeth his love toward us, in that, while we were yet sinners, Christ died for us. – Romans 5:8

He died for you... and rose again. And because He lives, you can too.

5. You Can Receive Him by Faith

It's not about earning it. It's not about getting it right. It's about receiving what God has already done.

For whosoever shall call upon the name of the Lord shall be saved. – Romans 10:13

...Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ, and thou shalt be saved... – Acts 16:31

You Can Pray Right Now

If you're ready, here's a simple prayer you can pray.
The words aren't what matters—it's your heart:

*Lord, I know I'm a sinner.
I believe You died for me and rose again.
Please forgive me.*

*Come into my life and be my Savior.
Help me live for You from this day forward.
In Jesus' name, Amen.*





New Life Begins

The moment you place your trust in Jesus, you begin a brand-new life.

Not perfect. Not pain-free. But never alone.

If you prayed today—or if you just want to talk with someone about what it means to follow Jesus—please don't keep it to yourself. Reach out to someone you trust. Or send me an email at TamiNantzWrites@gmail.com.

I'd be honored to pray for you and walk with you as you take your next step.

This is just the beginning.

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With all my heart,

Jami

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