

## “LORD, TEACH US TO PRAY”

Camp Bible Lessons

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Jesus was “the Master Teacher.” He taught with His parables and sermons; He taught with His example and conduct. Both roles seemed to be a part of the disciples’ request on one occasion: “Lord, teach us to pray” (Luke 11:1). Jesus was the best teacher and the best prayer. That made Him the best choice to show and tell other people how to do it.

Communication is such an important part of our relationships. Cell phones, laptops, and iPads – once luxury items – have become near necessities. A person who doesn’t have something clipped to his belt or attached to his ear is the exception rather than the rule. Yet, in an age where people are equipped in so many ways to stay in touch with one another, it seems we have lost touch with God. Who can go a single day without checking their E-mail or sending a text message? But we find little trouble in going days, weeks, or even months without praying. Perhaps more than ever, the disciples of Jesus need to ask Him, “Lord teach us to pray” (Luke 11:1).

This week, we will look at prayer through these five examples:

- I. Lord, teach us to pray **like Moses**: *Praying to a God of Provision* (Num. 11).
- II. Lord, teach us to pray **like Hannah**: *Praying to a God of Impossibilities* (1 Sam. 1).
- III. Lord, teach us to pray **like Jonah**: *Praying to a God of Forgiveness* (Jon. 2).
- IV. Lord, teach us to pray **like You**: *Praying to a God of Humility* (Matt. 6).
- V. Lord, teach us to pray **like Christians**: *Praying to a God of Deliverance* (Acts 4).

Each lesson consists of three parts. The **purpose of the prayer** sets the background and context of why the prayer was made. The **prayer itself** examines some of the key phrases of the petition. The **providence from the prayer** looks at how God answered the request.

Our prayer is that these lessons will help all of us, young and old alike, to make communication the key to our relationship with God.

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