



Children's Cell Newsletter

May 19, 2024

Dear Parents,

I'd love for you to use this newsletter to review this week's Bible story with your child at home.

This week, we'll learn about **"Paul Became a Missionary"** (Acts 13-14). *Being misunderstood can be challenging. In today's story, we'll see how some people misunderstood who Paul and Barnabas were. Let's learn how Paul shared the gospel to help the men understand who they were.*

Review the gospel and encourage your child to speak with you if they have questions. Tell your child that Paul shared the good news of Jesus, even when it was hard. Remind them that though he was a Pharisee who persecuted Christians, Jesus saved Paul and used him to take the gospel further into the world. Tell them that like Paul, we can be encouraged to remember that God can use anyone to tell others about Jesus and that following Jesus is always worth any hardships we may face.

Pray with your child, thanking God for sending Paul to share the gospel with the Gentiles.

Grace and blessings in Christ,

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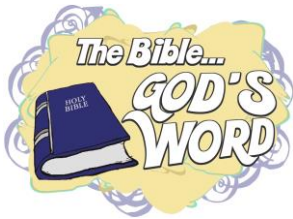
Paul Became a Missionary

BIBLE PASSAGE: Acts 13-14

KEY PASSAGE: John 3:17

BIG PICTURE QUESTION: *Who can be saved?*

**Anyone who trusts in Jesus can be forgiven of their sins
and be right with God.**



After Saul left Damascus, he first traveled to Jerusalem and then to Tarsus. Later, Barnabas brought Saul to Antioch. Saul, who was also known by his Roman name, Paul, was with the church in Antioch. The Holy Spirit chose Paul and another believer, Barnabas, for a special work. So they obeyed and left Antioch. God led Paul and Barnabas to tell the good news about Jesus to not only the Jews, but the Gentiles—or people who were not Jews.

Paul and Barnabas traveled to Lystra (LISS truh). Paul healed a man there who had never been able to walk. The people saw what Paul had done, and they thought Paul and Barnabas were gods! They began to worship them, but Paul and Barnabas tore their clothes and shouted, “No! We are not gods. We are men just like you! We want to tell you the good news of God.”





Then some people showed up from Antioch and Iconium (igh KOH nih uhm), cities where Paul and Barnabas had preached about Jesus. These people caused trouble so that the people in Lystra turned against Paul and Barnabas, too. They threw stones at Paul and dragged him out of the city. They thought he was dead, but the believers in Lystra gathered around Paul, and he got up.

The next day, Paul and Barnabas went to the city of Derbe (DUHR bih). They told people there about Jesus, and many people believed. Then Paul and Barnabas went back to Lystra and to Iconium. They encouraged the believers there to continue in the faith. They told the believers that they would face suffering because they believed in Jesus. Paul and Barnabas also chose leaders for the churches.

God had a plan for Paul to share the gospel with Gentiles, no matter what troubles he faced. Many believed in Jesus. The church grew and the gospel spread so that people all over the world could be saved from their sins by trusting in Jesus.

Key Passage



**For God did not send his Son into
the world to condemn the world,
but in order that the world might
be saved through him.**

« John 3:17 »





REMINDER

[Important Notice]

- ✓ Children's cell worship service starts at 12:00 noon.
- ✓ Today is the last day of our **Spring 2024 Bible Challenge**.
- ✓ Remind your children **not to play with electronic devices or toys** such as smartphones or dolls, during our service.
- ✓ Our prayer is that the children's time spent in our church would encourage them to trust Christ as Savior, to submit to Him, and to live out the Gospel wherever they are.



"Paul and Silas Started Churches" (Acts 15–18)

