

LESSON THREE "The Last Piece"



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FOREWORD

Wise Kids Adventures, our Bible-based Financial Literacy Programme, reflects Enwealth Foundation's commitment to holistic education that blends faith, financial wisdom, and character development. In a rapidly changing world, grounding children in biblical principles of stewardship and sound financial habits is essential.

This programme strengthens our Mission and Outreach Pillar by equipping children, educators, and communities with tools for long-term financial resilience. We are grateful to our partners, creative teams, and the Enwealth community for making this vision a reality as we continue empowering future generations with wisdom and purpose.

With gratitude,

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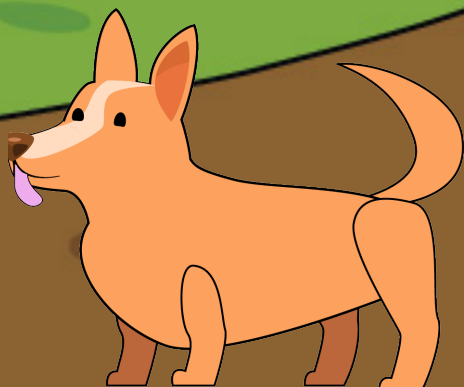
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FACILITATOR'S GUIDE

CENTRAL VERSE

Acts 20:35

"It is more blessed to give than to receive."

SUPPORTING VERSES

- Acts 2:44-45
- 2 Corinthians 9:7
- Hebrews 13:16

LESSON OVERVIEW

The theme of generosity focuses on teaching children that sharing goes beyond money, encompassing time, smiles and help, and that such acts please God. Children will learn the value of giving through a Bible, the story, an active game, and a song.

KEY CONCEPTS FOR FACILITATORS

1. GENEROSITY IS ABOUT THE HEART, NOT THE AMOUNT.

Teach children that even small acts of kindness, like sharing a toy or smiling, are important to God.

2. WE CAN BE GENEROUS EVEN WHEN WE DON'T HAVE A LOT.

Use examples like the Widow's Offering (Mark 12:41-44) to show that God values our willingness to give, no matter how much we have.

3. GENEROSITY IS A WAY TO SHOW GOD'S LOVE.

Help children understand that we share God's love with others when we give

4. GENEROSITY IN ACTION

Through a practical activity, they will see generosity in action.

PREPARATION TIPS

1. VISUAL AIDS

If using a video, ensure the equipment is set up and tested beforehand.

2. MATERIALS NEEDED

- Brown and green construction paper (for the Generosity Tree) • Markers, crayons, stickers, and glue • Objects for the Scavenger Hunt (e.g., soap, clothes, toys).
- A "Generosity Basket" for the Scavenger Hunt • A large poster board or bulletin board or wall for the Generosity Tree.

3. SET UP

- Prepare the Generosity Tree trunk and branches ahead of time.
- Cut out or tear green paper leaves for the children to decorate.
- Hide the Scavenger Hunt items around the room.

4. PRACTICE THE SONG

Learn the song "Give, Give, Give with a Happy Heart" and practice the hand motions.

5. PREPARE YOUR HEART

Reflect on the Bible verses and pray for the children to understand and embrace the lesson. Think about ways to model generosity in your own life.

TEACHING TIPS

1. KEEP IT SIMPLE.

Use short sentences and simple words to explain concepts. Repeat key phrases like "It's better to give than to receive" and or "God loves a cheerful giver."

2. BE ENTHUSIASTIC.

Use a cheerful tone, gestures, and facial expressions to engage the children. Celebrate their participation and efforts during the game and activities.

3. USE VISUALS AND PROPS.

Show pictures or objects representing community needs (e.g., soap, clothes, toys). Show the animation video. Use hand motions and gestures to make the lesson interactive.

4. ENCOURAGE PARTICIPATION

Ask questions like "What can you share with a friend?" or "How can we help someone in need?". Let children decorate leaves and add them to the Generosity Tree.

5. ADAPT AS NEEDED

If the children lose interest, shorten the activity or switch to something more engaging. Be flexible and follow their energy levels.

SONG IDEA

You can use any song you know that helps the children remember the lesson, but here is an idea for a song you can use:

Give, Give, Give with a Happy Heart.

(To the tune of "If You're Happy and You Know It.")

Lyrics (and motions)

Give, give, give with a happy heart, (Pretend to hand something to someone.)
Give, give, give with a happy heart. (Point to your heart and smile.)
God loves it when we share, (Point up to God, then pretend to share something.)
Show His love everywhere! (Spread your arms wide.)
Give, give, give with a happy heart!

Share, share, share what you have today, (Pretend to hand something to someone.)
Share, share, share what you have today.
God loves it when we share,
Show His love everywhere!
Share, share, share what you have today!

Help, help, help someone in need, (Pretend to lift something heavy.)
Help, help, help someone in need.
God loves it when we share,
Show His love everywhere!
Help, help, help someone in need!

(Sing the song multiple times to help the children remember the message.)

FOLLOW UP IDEAS

Send home a small note for parents explaining the lesson and suggesting ways to reinforce generosity at home:

- Encourage children to share toys or clothes they no longer use.
- Help them set up a "generosity jar" at home to track acts of kindness.
- Model generosity by involving them in giving to others (e.g., donating items or helping a neighbour).

• Family Generosity Tree:

Encourage families to create their own Generosity Tree at home and add leaves for acts of kindness.

• Community Project:

Organise a simple service project, like collecting soap or clothes for a local shelter, and involve the children in delivering the items.



OPENING PRAYER FOR FACILITATORS

"Dear God, thank You for teaching us about generosity. Help us to share what we have with others and to do it with a happy heart. Thank You for always taking care of us so we can be generous. We love You! Amen."

LESSON PLAN

Bible Verse: Acts 20:35
 (“It is more blessed to give than to receive.”)
Duration: 40-60 minutes

MATERIALS NEEDED

- **Visual aids** (video)
- **Craft and game supplies:** Brown and green construction paper (for the Generosity Tree), markers, crayons, stickers, and glue; picture cards or objects for the Scavenger Hunt (e.g., soap, clothes, toys); a “Generosity Basket” for the Scavenger Hunt; and a large poster board or bulletin board for the Generosity Tree.
- **Acts 20:35 written on a poster or board.**

LESSON OBJECTIVES

1. Teach children that sharing and giving are ways to show love to God and others.
2. Help children understand that generosity isn’t just about money—it’s about sharing what we have (toys, time, kindness).
3. Encourage children to practice generosity in simple, everyday ways.

LESSON OUTLINE

1. WELCOME AND INTRODUCTION

- Greet the children warmly and gather them in a circle.
- Start with a simple question: “What does it mean to share?” Let them share their thoughts.
- Explain in simple terms: “Sharing is when we give something we have to someone else. Sharing makes God happy because it shows we love others.”

2. STORY TIME!

- Tell the story (or watch the animated video) of “The Last Piece,” using simple language and gestures to keep the children engaged.
 - Ask questions:
 What did Amara, Neema, and Jasiri argue about?...
 How did they decide to solve the problem?... What does it mean to be generous?...
 How do you feel when someone shares with you?...
 Can you think of a time when you shared something with a friend or family member?...
- After the story, emphasise the key message: “Sharing and giving are ways to show love to God and others.”



"THE LAST PIECE"

In the sunny village of Ona, Amara, Neema, and their new friend Jasiri were playing under the shade of a big mango tree, near their house. They laughed as they chased butterflies and made funny animal noises. Suddenly, Amara held up something with a shiny wrapping in her hand. "Look, a chocolate!" she shouted.

Neema and Jasiri ran over, jostling to take the Chocolate. "I want it!" said Jasiri, reaching out. "But I found it," said Amara, clutching it tighter. "Give it to me!" said Neema, snatching at it. Their cheerful giggles turned into loud arguing.

Hearing the noise, Mama stepped out from the house.

She wore her gentle Sunday smile. "What's all this fuss?" she asked.

"There's only one of chocolate, and we all want it!" the three said at once.

Mama chuckled. "Hmm. I have an idea. Let's play a little quiz. I'll ask three questions. Whoever answers the best, gets the chocolate."

The kids nodded eagerly. "First question," Mama said. "Who do you love the most?"

"God!" they all shouted.

"Good!" she said. "Second question: How do you show you love God?"

The children paused. They looked at each other but said nothing.

Just then, Papa joins in, wiping his hands with a cloth. He had just finished fixing something in the garden. He smiled and said, "Sounds like a big question!"

Mama laughed. "Perfect timing. Will you help me explain?"

Papa knelt beside them. "Let me tell you a story from the Bible."

Papa reaches to the inside pocket of his jacket, pulls out a small Bible and opens it.

"One day, Jesus watched people putting money into the offering box at the temple.

Rich people gave lots—but proudly. Then a poor woman came with just two tiny coins. She quietly dropped them in."

Papa's eyes twinkled. "Jesus said, 'She gave more than anyone—because she gave everything she had, out of love for God.'"

"Wow," said Jasiri.

Papa nodded. "You see, real generosity isn't about how much you give. It's about how much love is in your heart when you give." The children looked at the chocolate again. Then at one another. Jasiri spoke first. "Amara should have it. She found it first." Amara shook her head. "I really don't mind sharing it with you both."

Neema smiled. "Let's share it. That way, we all get to taste it!"

Mama and Papa beamed. "Well done," Mama said. "That's the heart of generosity—thinking of others before yourself."

As they carefully broke the chocolate into three pieces, a gentle shimmer sparkled in the air. From behind the mango tree, the wise old elder Kitabu appeared, his Bible tucked under his arm. "You have learned something many grown-ups still forget,"

he said. "Generosity brings joy. It brings unity. When you share, you show God's heart." The children smiled as they tasted their small pieces of chocolate, each one sweeter than if they'd eaten it alone.

From that day on, the children began looking for new ways to share—not just sweets, but time, kindness, and even helping hands. And so, the Stewards of Ona grew in wisdom, love, and generosity, shining brightly in their village with every kind thing they did.

"Even small things—when given with love—can grow big in God's hands."



3. BIBLE VERSE AND DISCUSSION

•**READ ACTS 20:35.** Say: “God says it’s better to give than to get. When we share, we make others happy, and God blesses us too!” Have children repeat the verse 2–3 times.

Give from the Heart - Say: “God doesn’t tell us how much to give—He wants us to give with love.” Example: “If you have two toys and share one, that makes God happy!”

Helping Others (Acts 2:42–47) - Say: “Jesus’ friends shared everything—food, clothes, and love.” Example: “If your friend has no snack, share yours!”

Be Generous Even When It’s Hard (2 Corinthians 8) - Say: “Some people in the Bible gave even when they had little.” Example: “Even if you only have one chocolate, you can share with your friends.”

Give Joyfully (2 Corinthians 9) - Say: “God loves cheerful givers. Share because you want to, not because you have to!” Example: “When you share toys with a smile, it makes God happy!”

God Helps Us When We Give - Say: “When we give, God promises to care for us so we can keep sharing.” Example: “If you share your snack, God will make sure you have enough.”

Ask & Discuss: “What can you share with a friend?” ... “How does it feel when someone shares with you?” ... “How can we help someone who doesn’t have enough?”

Visuals: Show pictures of sharing. **Point to the Generosity Tree and say:** “Every time we share, we add a leaf to the tree!” Add leaves for each generous act (sharing toys, food, clothes).

Emphasise: “You don’t need money to be generous—share your time, smile, or help!”

4. CRAFT ACTIVITY

Hands-On Activity: The Generosity Tree

Objective: Teach generosity by showing how giving helps others and makes the “tree” grow.

Materials: Brown paper (tree), green paper (leaves), glue/tape, crayons, markers, stickers.

Setup: Attach a paper tree to the wall or poster. Cut out green leaves for each child.

Introduce - Say: “We’re making a Generosity Tree! Each time we do something kind—like giving soap, clothes, or helping someone—we’ll add a leaf.”

Discuss Needs:

Talk simply about community needs: “Older people may need soap.” ... “Some children need clothes or toys.” ... “A soccer team might need balls or uniforms.” **Ask:** “How can we help?”

Decorate Leaves: Children decorate leaves with what they’ll give or do (e.g., “Soap,” “Clothes,” “Money for soccer balls”).

Add to the Tree: As children act on their ideas, add their leaves.

Examples: Collect soap → add “soap” leaves.

Donate clothes → add “clothes” leaves.

Fundraise for soccer team → add “soccer” leaves.

Ongoing Project: Keep adding leaves through the year. Celebrate how the tree grows and how the children helped others.

At Home - Ask:

“Can you share with your family?” ... “Can you help Mom or Dad?”
Add home acts of kindness as new leaves.

Examples of Giving Projects:

- Soap for older people
- Clothes for children
- Food for the hungry
- Books for schools
- Snacks or toiletries

Optional:

Change the theme each season (e.g., blankets in winter). Involve families in finding needs and helping. End the year with a small celebration of generosity.

5. GAME

"Generosity Scavenger Hunt"

Objective:

Teach children about community needs and collect items for the Generosity Basket.

Setup:

- Gather children in an open area (indoors or outdoors).
 - Label a box "Generosity Basket."
- Hide objects representing needs — e.g., canned food, soap, clothing, toy, or book.

How to Play:

Explain: "We're going on a Generosity Scavenger Hunt! Find items that show what people in our community need. Bring them to the basket and we'll talk about how we can help!"

- Children search for the hidden items and bring them back.
- As each item is found, ask: "**Who might need this?**"..."**How can we help?**"

Examples:

Soap → "Older people need soap to stay clean."

Clothes → "Some children don't have enough clothes."

Discussion: After the hunt, talk about each item and brainstorm ways to help — donating, collecting, or sharing.

Connection to the Generosity Tree: The hunt helps children see real needs. The tree tracks how they respond with action. Together, they make giving fun, practical, and memorable.

6. CLOSING

- Gather the children back in a circle.
- Summarise the lesson: "Sharing and giving are ways to show love to God and others."
- Pray together: "Dear God, thank You for giving us so much. Help us share what we have with others and do it with love. Thank You for teaching us that it's better to give than to receive. Amen."
- End with a song about giving!





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