

MAKE IT STICK

THE LIFE OF JESUS LESSON 30

5 SIMPLE WAYS
YOU CAN MAKE
THIS LESSON STICK
WITH YOUR KIDS

THIS WEEK'S LESSON

5 Simple Ways to Make This Week's Lesson Stick



IN THE CAR:

On the drive home, ask your child what he learned about this week:

Is the feeling of anger a sin? No! Jesus got angry too. We all feel angry sometimes. It can be righteous anger when we are angry about something wrong or the unfair treatment of others. When we are angry for selfish or sinful reasons, then anger is not good. We can look to Jesus to see when anger is okay. John 2:13-17, Jesus Clears Out the Temple Courtyard



HANGING OUT:

Make this week's lesson real:

Ask your kid some ways to manage anger when it is out of hand.
Ask your kid a few reasons when anger is okay.



AT DINNER:

Here are some great discussion starters:

What things make you the angriest? Why? Is this righteous anger?

What makes Jesus' anger in the temple courts okay? How did He show His anger?

What are some examples of reasons that anger can be wrong? (Hint: Getting angry when you are caught in a sin.)



AT BEDTIME:

Quiz your child on this week's memory verse:

"Ask, and it will be given to you. Search, and you will find. Knock, and the door will be opened to you." Matthew 7:7 (NIRV)



PARENT TIME:

What you need to know:

The Bible is clear that Jesus is perfect and without sin and yet, Jesus had instances when He was angry. This shows that anger is not a sin in and of itself. We can be angry for the right reasons and we can be angry for the wrong. Talk to your child about their feelings. Help them to see the difference between righteous anger and getting angry for selfish or wrong reasons. Teach your kids tools such as taking a break, praying, and thinking things through when they are mad, instead of acting impulsively. You can also remind them that sometimes it is good to be angry at bad things, just like Jesus was angry at the sinful behaviors in the temple courtyard.