



Easter: Road to Emmaus | [Luke 24:13-35](#)

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Live as ONE

Recall a time when you first learned how to do something—when everything clicked and you “got it.” Maybe it was riding a bike, reading, swimming, playing an instrument, or some other skill. What did it feel like when something difficult that you really wanted to master finally started to feel natural? Share that experience with your group.

Live by the WORD

Reread [Luke 24:13-32](#).

Note any impressions you have or phrases that stand out to you. As a group, retell the narrative again to each other in your own words.

Note the posture of the two men in verse 17 as they bring this “stranger” up to date.

Where does Jesus take the men after He explained all these things (vv. 25-27)?

What finally triggers their recognition of Jesus (vv. 30-31)?

Note the phrasing in verse 32. In the end, it was the Old Testament Scriptures that Jesus used to help them make sense of the Resurrection. Through Jesus’ instruction, they began to see the Old Testament story in a way they never had before. Suddenly, they also had a new revelation of who Jesus was! Hope is alive again!

Think about how the Holy Spirit of God opens up the Word to us, both in the Scriptures and in the person of Jesus ([John 1:1-4](#)). Have you ever found your “heart burning within you” when you discover a new (or old) truth about Jesus? Did it come from the reading of the Scriptures? The gathering of saints? Worship through song? The beauty and glory of creation?

Live as SENT

Read [Luke 24:33-53](#). Track the trajectory and spread of joy and redemption through these verses.

Note the urgency in v. 33. Do you think the seven miles back was a shorter trip than the seven miles out?

What evidence did Jesus provide to show He wasn’t a ghost (vv. 37-44)? How does that still affect us more than 2,000 years later?

Notice the emphasis again on understanding Scripture (vv. 45-47) and the sense of expectation (vv. 48-49).

A period of 40 days elapsed between [Luke 24:13](#) and [Luke 24:53](#). The Gospels offer a good summary of many of the things that occurred during that time, but Luke provides the most complete account of the two disciples’ journey on the road to Emmaus (see also [Mark 16:12-14](#)). Some transformation themes emerge:

death to life | despair to joy
ignorance to clarity | isolation to community
pity to praise | confusion to mission

Did you see others?

Do any of these themes of transformation and redemption speak to the situation you find yourself in right now? How can you lean into this transformational truth this week? Would you pray and ask for an opportunity to share the redemptive power of this truth with someone else this week who needs to hear it?

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[Luke 24:36-53](#);
[Psalm 69:1-4](#); [Proverbs 12:10-12](#)

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[Mark 3:22-35](#);
[Psalm 69:5-12](#); [Proverbs 12:13-16](#)

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[Mark 4:1-34](#);
[Psalm 69:13-19](#); [Proverbs 12:17-20](#)

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[Mark 4:35-5:20](#);
[Psalm 69:20-28](#); [Proverbs 12:21-23](#)

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[Mark 5:21-43](#);
[Psalm 69:29-36](#); [Proverbs 12:24-26](#)

Saturday

[Mark 6:1-29](#);
[Psalm 70](#); [Proverbs 12:27-28](#)