



OVERVIEW

In **2 Kings 6:8–23**, Elisha prays repeatedly—asking God to reveal the unseen heavenly army to his fearful servant, to blind the enemy soldiers, and then to restore their sight—demonstrating prayer’s power to shape both perception and events. Through these prayers, God’s people are protected, enemies are shown mercy, and His presence is made visible amid danger.

OHANA TIME!

 **Icebreaker:** If you could instantly “open your eyes” to see something invisible right now, what would it be? **Or** If you suddenly saw an army of “chariots of fire,” what would your first reaction be—run, take a selfie, or ask for a ride?

 **Activity:** Invite somebody new to your group!

PRAYER

Pray: “Lord, open our eyes to see Your presence and power, and teach us to pray with faith and mercy.”

BIBLE: READ 2 KINGS 6:8–23

1. Who are the main characters in this story (kings, prophet, servant, army), and how does each one act in the unfolding events?
2. How often does prayer appear in this passage, and what happens each time Elisha prays?
3. Compare what the servant sees before and after Elisha prays for his eyes to be opened. What details does the text provide?
4. Why might God have allowed the servant to see the heavenly army? What lesson might this teach him—and us?
5. Describe what happens to the Aramean soldiers from the time they arrive at Dothan to when they leave Samaria. What is surprising about how they are treated?
6. What role does Jesus play in healing our spiritual blindness? (John 9:39)
7. According to 2 Corinthians 4:4, what causes spiritual blindness, and how is it different from simply “not knowing” something?
8. When Paul prays in Ephesians 1:18 for the “eyes of your heart” to be enlightened, what does that say about the ongoing need for spiritual sight—even for believers?

APPLICATION

1. Where in your life right now do you feel boxed in by trials or opposition, and how might God want you to see that situation through His eyes? What steps can you take to remind yourself that *“those who are with us are more than those who are with them”* (v. 16)?
2. Elisha prayed for his servant’s eyes to be opened. Who in your life needs that kind of prayer right now? Who could you begin praying for regularly, asking God to “open their eyes” to His truth, power, and presence?

