

OVERVIEW

In **Luke 11:1–13**, Jesus teaches His disciples how to pray, modeling a prayer that centers on God’s holiness, kingdom, provision, forgiveness, and guidance. He then urges them to pray with persistence and confidence, assuring them that the heavenly Father delights to give His best gift—the Holy Spirit—to those who ask.

OHANA TIME!

 **Icebreaker:** What’s something you’ve been curious about or wanting to understand better recently? **Or** When was the last time someone surprised you with kindness?

 **Activity:** Join a new Sunday School class!

PRAYER

Pray: ““Lord, teach us to pray. Help us seek You with persistence, trust, and love — believing that You delight to give us Your Spirit and all we need to live for Your glory.”

BIBLE: READ LUKE 11:1-13

1. In verse 1, the disciples ask Jesus, “Lord, teach us to pray.” What motivates the disciples to ask Jesus to teach them to pray?
2. What stands out to you about the structure and focus of the prayer Jesus teaches (vv. 2–4)?
3. In verses 5–8, how does the story of the friend at midnight illustrate persistence in prayer?
4. What repeated words or phrases do you notice in verses 9–10 (“ask,” “seek,” “knock”)?
5. How does Jesus contrast earthly fathers with the heavenly Father in verses 11–13?
6. What does Jesus’ model prayer reveal about God’s character and priorities?
7. In verse 13, Jesus says the Father will give “the Holy Spirit” to those who ask — what does this tell us about the greatest gift God desires to give us?

APPLICATION

1. What part of the Lord’s Prayer do you find easiest or hardest to pray sincerely — and why? For example: Do you find it easier to pray for daily needs than to say, “Your will be done”? How might God be inviting you to grow in the areas you tend to avoid or overlook?

Take time to reflect: Which phrase of Jesus’ prayer would you like to make more central in your week?

2. How can our small group, family, or church become a community that prays together with expectation? What are some practical ways to support each other — sharing requests, celebrating answers, or praying over one another?

