

Eagle Kids Summer 2026 Syllabus

Year 3 – Quarter 4

Topical Lesson: May 31, 2026 – Getting to know the book of Psalms

Know Right:	Psalms is a collection of songs responding to God.
Think Right:	Psalms 19:14
Do Right:	I will worship God in all situations.
Feel Right:	I can feel good about worshiping God in all situations.

Lesson 1: June 7, 2026

2 Kings 5:1-15a

Know Right:	Naaman is healed of leprosy after a young girl shares her faith.
Think Right:	1 Corinthians 15:58 (Elem); Acts 16:31 (Pre-K)
Do Right:	I will boldly tell others about our great God.
Feel Right:	I can feel joyful when I tell others about our great God.

Lesson 2: June 14, 2026

2 Kings 20:1-7

Know Right:	King Hezekiah confidently prays.
Think Right:	1 Thessalonians 5:17 (Elem); Acts 16:31 (Pre-K)
Do Right:	I will pray about all things.
Feel Right:	I can feel patient knowing God hears my prayers.

Lesson 3: June 21, 2026

Jonah 1 – 3

Know Right:	Jonah makes choices about obedience.
Think Right:	Psalms 119:9 (Elem); Acts 13:31 (Pre-K)
Do Right:	I will obey God.
Feel Right:	I can feel strong when I obey God.

Lesson 4: June 28, 2026

2 Chronicles 34

Know Right:	King Josiah finds God's Word.
Think Right:	2 Peter 3:18a (Elem); Acts 16:31 (Pre-K)
Do Right:	I will seek the truth from God's Word.
Feel Right:	I can feel wise when I seek the truth from God's Word.

Lesson 5: July 5, 2026 (Family Worship)

2 Kings 25:1-21; Jeremiah 29:4-14 (Parallel Account in 2 Chronicles 36:15-21)

Know Right:	Nebuchadnezzar conquers Judah.
Think Right:	Proverbs 3:5-6
Do Right:	I will trust God's plan for my life.
Feel Right:	I can feel peaceful when I trust God's plan for my life.

Lesson 6: July 12, 2026

Daniel 1:1-20

Know Right:	Daniel refuses the king's food.
Think Right:	John 14:6 (Elem) Proverbs 3:5-6 (Pre-K)
Do Right:	I will live my life God's way.
Feel Right:	I can feel faithful when I live my life God's way.

Lesson 7: July 19, 2026

Daniel 2

- Know Right:** Daniel asks God for wisdom to interpret Nebuchadnezzar's dream.
Think Right: James 1:5a (Elem); Proverbs 3:5-6 (Pre-K)
Do Right: I will ask God for wisdom.
Feel Right: I can feel victorious when I have and share God's wisdom.

Lesson 8: July 26, 2026

Daniel 3

- Know Right:** Shadrach, Meshach, and Abednego are thrown into the fiery furnace.
Think Right: Joshua 1:9 (Elem) Proverbs 3:5-6 (Pre-K)
Do Right: I will trust in God's power.
Feel Right: I can feel courageous and peaceful when I trust in God's power.

Lesson 9: August 2, 2026

Daniel 6

- Know Right:** Daniel is thrown into the lions' den.
Think Right: 1 Corinthians 15:58 (Elem); Proverbs 3:5-6 (Pre-K)
Do Right: I will remain committed to God.
Feel Right: I can feel faithful when I remain committed to God.

Lesson 10: August 9, 2026

The book of Esther

- Know Right:** Esther courageously risks her life and is used by God to save His people.
Think Right: James 1:22 (Elem); Proverbs 3:5-6 (Pre-K)
Do Right: I will be willing to take risks to do what is right.
Feel Right: I can feel supported by God when I take risks to do what is right.

Lesson 11: August 16, 2026

Review Day

- Know Right:** True wisdom comes from God's Word.
Think Right: 2 Peter 3:18a (Elem); Acts 16:31 & Proverbs 3:5-6 (Pre-K)
Do Right: I will remember God's Word.
Feel Right: I can feel wise when I remember God's Word.

Topical Lesson: August 23, 2026 – When Tragedy Happens

- Know Right:** God is our refuge and help in times of trouble.
Think Right: Psalm 46:11 (Elem); Joshua 1:9 (Pre-K)
Do Right: I will go to God in times of trouble.
Feel Right: I can feel comforted when I go to God.

Topical Lesson: August 30, 2026 – The Church

- Know Right:** The church is made up of people who follow Jesus and glorify God together.
Think Right: 1 Corinthians 12:27
Do Right: I will glorify God as a part of His church.
Feel Right: I can feel joyful when I glorify God in the church.

Quarter Overview

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Once again, we change course from our New Testament study of Jesus' life, death, resurrection, and the history of the early church and return to our journey through the powerful lessons of the Old Testament. Our study takes us back to the time of the divided kingdom of Judah and Israel, and into Judah's captivity in Babylon. We will encounter some of the most well-known Bible personalities and through their challenges, faithfulness, and even disobedience, we will learn why we should build our lives on God's Word.

Our first lesson takes us outside of Israel to the pagan land of Aram. There a young Israelite girl, taken captive by Aram's army, worked for the family of a man named Naaman. Naaman was the commander of Aram's army, and he was afflicted with leprosy. This young girl demonstrated her faith, despite her circumstances, as she boldly told how God's prophet in Israel, Elisha, could heal Naaman. From her, we learn how to boldly tell others about our great God.

Since their inception as a nation, the people of Israel had rebelled against God. When they demanded a king, God warned them of the consequences, but granted their request. One consequence of Israel's rebellion was the division of the kingdom into Judah and Israel. After this division, all of Israel's kings, and many of Judah's kings, did evil in the eyes of the Lord and led their people astray. However, there were some kings of Judah who had faith in God and did what was right in His eyes. One of these kings was Hezekiah. Hezekiah prayed and cried after being told by God's prophet that he would die. God answered Hezekiah's prayer with a 'yes' and allowed him fifteen more years of life. From Hezekiah, we are encouraged to pray about all things.

Because of their rebellion and their worship of make-believe gods, God allowed the Israelites to be vulnerable to their enemies. One of those enemies was Assyria. Because of Assyria's evil acts, God planned to destroy them. Because of God's grace and mercy, He sent His prophet Jonah to warn the Assyrians. When the resentful Jonah disobeyed, God taught Jonah a lesson through His power over the sea and its creatures. Jonah finally obeyed, the Assyrians repented, and they were spared from destruction. From Jonah's disobedience and the resulting consequences, we can be convicted to always obey God.

Israel's unfaithful kings and disobedient people neglected God's temple, His worship, and His Word. The northern kingdom of Israel had already been exiled to Assyria, and Judah's punishment was not far behind. Although Josiah became the king of Judah at only eight years of age, he did what was right in God's eyes. Every good thing he did led to another. When Josiah ordered the repair of the temple, the Book of the Law was found. When Josiah heard the truth of God's Word in that book, he believed and followed it. He read it to his people and led them back to obedience. Because Josiah yielded to the truth, God spared Judah from its punishment until after Josiah's death. May we, as God's people, follow in Josiah's footsteps by seeking the truth from God's Word.

After King Josiah's death, Judah and its kings returned to their evil ways, and the time for Judah's promised punishment arrived. God allowed King Nebuchadnezzar's army to conquer Judah, destroy Jerusalem, and take many of Judah's citizens to Babylon as captives. This was a devastating time for God's chosen people, but it was all part of His plan. God encouraged the people of Judah to settle down in Babylon and make it their new home. His promise was to prosper them, not to harm them. In seventy years, they would return to their home in the Promised Land. From this episode in Judah's history, we can understand that we can trust God's plan for our lives.

During Judah's captivity in Babylon, there lived a young man named Daniel and his three friends. They were born to royal and noble families in Judah, but now they were no more than King Nebuchadnezzar's servants. When told to eat the king's food – food that would defile them – they sought permission to eat only vegetables and water, so they could continue to live God's way. God blessed the young men with good health, knowledge, and understanding. God even gave Daniel the ability to understand visions and dreams. After three years of service, rather than finding them weakened as some had feared, King Nebuchadnezzar found them to be ten times wiser and more knowledgeable

than their peers from Babylon. The lives of Daniel, Shadrach, Meshach, and Abednego should encourage us to always live our lives God's way.

When King Nebuchadnezzar had a disturbing dream, he summoned his "wise men" and challenged them to tell him what he had dreamed and what it meant. He promised gifts, rewards, and great honors to anyone who could do so. When told that no one could do what he asked, Nebuchadnezzar ordered the execution of all the wise men in Babylon. Upon hearing this, Daniel and his three friends sought God's wisdom, so Daniel could tell and interpret the dream, and the wise men would not be killed. When God granted their request, Daniel told and interpreted the dream, and humbly gave all the credit to God. King Nebuchadnezzar recognized Daniel's God and declared Him the God of gods, the Lord of kings, and the revealer of mysteries. Daniel and his friends received all the promises made by the king. The account of Daniel and King Nebuchadnezzar's dream teaches us how important it is to ask God for wisdom.

Although King Nebuchadnezzar recognized Daniel's God as the One who revealed his dream, he did not abandon the worship of lifeless, man-made gods. In fact, he erected an image of gold that was ninety feet high and nine feet wide and commanded everyone in his kingdom to worship it. When Shadrach, Meshach, and Abednego refused to obey this order, King Nebuchadnezzar threatened to throw them into the blazing furnace. Armed with trust in God's power to deliver them, the three faithful men defied him still and were thrown into the flames. King Nebuchadnezzar watched as Shadrach, Meshach, Abednego, and a fourth unidentified man miraculously walked around in the fire unharmed. The king ordered the three friends to come out of the fire, gave praise to their God, and rewarded them with a promotion. Shadrach, Meshach, and Abednego are true examples of how to be courageous and trust in God's power.

As God had foretold through King Nebuchadnezzar's dream, Babylon was conquered by the next world power. The new king, Darius, admired Daniel and intended to promote him to oversee his kingdom. Babylon's other officials manipulated King Darius into making a new law that forbade prayer to anyone other than the king. Those who disobeyed this decree would be thrown into the lions' den. When Daniel continued to faithfully pray to the only true God, King Darius had no choice but to throw his trusted advisor into the lions' den. God sent His angel to protect Daniel, and the lions were treated to a meal of Babylon's other officials instead. In spite of the threat of death, Daniel demonstrated how we should all remain committed to God.

After King Darius' death, he was succeeded by his second-born son, known as King Xerxes I. The book of Esther begins with the deposition of Queen Vashti for refusing to obey a vulgar request of King Xerxes and her unlikely replacement by a beautiful Jewish girl named Esther, who had been raised by her cousin Mordecai. King Xerxes, at the urging of his vengeful confidant Haman and unaware of his new wife's Jewish heritage, signed into law an order to execute all of the Jewish people. Esther knew that God could use her to help save her people, but she would have to risk her life to plead before the king uninvited. Esther and the other Jewish people fasted for three days, after which she courageously entered the king's presence, revealed her heritage, and exposed Haman's evil plot to annihilate the Jewish people. The furious king called off the senseless genocide and instead had Haman executed. Inspired by the account of Esther and supported by our all-powerful God, we too can be used by Him if we are willing to take risks to do what is right.

Finally, we will take a day to reflect and remember everything that God has taught us this quarter. We invite you to join us next quarter when we return to the book of Genesis and study God's creation of our world and the unfolding of His plan to save us from our sin. God bless you for humbly serving Him.