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# Fort Hill Christian Youth Camp 2026

## Class Curriculum - Back to the Bible

Age - Junior Campers

# Tuesday - The Inerrant Word

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## Summary

1. Subject: The Bible is perfect; it has no errors.
2. Scripture: Daniel 2, Hebrews 6:18
3. Grade/Level: Junior Campers
4. Objective: Teach the word “inerrant” to your class. Help them understand that the Bible is perfect and that there are no errors in it.
5. Time Allotment: 1 Hour

**Prayer:** Don't forget to begin and end your class with a prayer! If possible, have a camper lead one or both of these prayers.

## Overview

This week's classes will focus on “Back to the Bible”. This entails an overview of the Old and New Testaments, as well as the inspiration and inerrancy of scripture. By the end of the week, all campers should be confident that the Bible is the complete and perfect word of God: sufficient for everyone to have an everlasting relationship with God.

Today's lesson will focus on the inerrancy of scripture. This means that the Bible is perfect and does not have any errors. If we believe the Bible is inspired by God, then it is naturally inerrant. For mature Christians, this concept applies to external things like science and history, where parts of the Bible can be corroborated. It also applies to the internal consistency of the Bible. For younger campers, we will focus on the narrative of scripture, which perfectly predicts the future. Namely, the many prophecies in the Bible that were fulfilled exactly as they were foretold.



## Story

10-15 minutes

### Daniel and the Dream

The story of Daniel interpreting a dream is found in Daniel 2. In this story, Daniel hears his dream and interprets it precisely. Tell this story to your class. Consider using a picture book, a children's study Bible, a skit, or any other means to tell the story. A brief summary is below:

- Daniel was a Jew and worshipped God.
- At the beginning of the book, the nation of Israel is conquered by another nation: Babylon. They take many Jews into slavery, including Daniel.
- Daniel works in Babylon as a wise man. He is one of many advisors to the king.
- In chapter 2, the king of Babylon, Nebuchadnezzar, has a dream.
- In his dream, he sees a statue of a large person. The head was made of gold, the chest and arms made of silver, the torso and upper legs made of bronze, the lower legs made of iron, and the feet made of a mixture of iron and clay.
- None of the king's advisors could interpret the dream until God gave Daniel the knowledge.
- Daniel tells Nebuchadnezzar what his dream means.
  - The golden head is the nation of Babylon, which is the most powerful in the world.
  - The silver chest and arms is another nation, which will conquer Babylon. This is revealed later in Daniel to be Persia (or the Medes).
  - The bronze torso and upper legs is another nation, which will conquer Persia. After the conclusion of the Old Testament, history tells us this is Greece.
  - The iron legs and iron/clay feet is a final nation, which will conquer Greece and then become divided (mixed with clay) and will not be conquered but will fall on its own. This is revealed in the New Testament—and recorded in history afterwards—to be Rome.

The fulfillment of the dream unfolds over hundreds of years. This is a great example of everything in the Bible being perfect. Not only did the dream come true (in part) later in Daniel, but it continued to come true after Daniel, after the Old Testament, and after the New Testament. If the dream sent from God and/or Daniel's interpretation did not come true, then the Bible would not be perfect. Because the Bible is correct in big ways, we can trust that it is also correct in every other detail.



## Lesson/Discussion

15 Minutes

**Guided Discussion:** The story of Daniel interpreting the dream is one of many times that the Bible is proven to be true. Yesterday, we talked about how the Bible is inspired by God; He talks to us through scripture. **Hebrews 6:18** and **Titus 1:2** both say that God is always truthful, and He will never tell a lie. So we should know that every part of the Bible is completely true.

Ask, “**What happens when you believe everything in the Bible is true?**” Believing in the truth of the Bible is just the first step. When you believe it is true, it should change your life. Knowing that God loves you and wants to have a relationship with you should motivate you to have a relationship with him. Knowing about your sin and Jesus’ sacrifice to forgive sins should lead everyone to become Christians (through faith, repentance, confession, and baptism).

“**Some people think parts of the Bible are true, and parts of the Bible are false. Can that be the case?**” Provide some age-appropriate examples for your campers. Many people believe in Jesus Christ, but do not believe that Genesis 1 is the truthful account of Creation. Some people may not believe the commandments of the New Testament are meant to be upheld today. Help your campers understand that every part of the Bible comes from God, and that every part of it is true. Therefore, it all applies to us today. There may be some context in the application of its truth, but the truth does not change.

“**What are some stories in the Bible where God keeps His promises?**” There are many examples. Seeing this helps us to know that God is truthful, and there are never times when God is wrong or deviates from His word. This should give us confidence that God will keep His promises to us. He promises to forgive our sins when we become Christians. He promises to give us eternal life with Him in Heaven and promises that we will be rewarded for living a godly life.

Knowing that the Bible is inerrant is important, and the impact of that knowledge will affect you in different ways as you grow. For young campers, the most important thing to know is that you can trust the Bible. Every time God told us the future, it was true. So we can trust that when He tells us about being Christians and living in Heaven, He will keep those promises too.



## Activity/Illustration

### Song - Jesus Loves Me

A song that teaches about the trustworthiness of the Bible is “Jesus Loves Me”. This song tells us several things about Jesus, saying multiple times, “For the Bible tells me so”. While we often sing this song about Jesus, it is also a great reflection of our trust in God’s word.

*Jesus loves me, this I know*

*For the Bible tells me so*

*Little ones to him belong*

*They are weak, but He is strong*

*Yes, Jesus loves me (3x)*

*The Bible tells me so*

### Activity - Promises

One of the best examples of God’s word being perfect is the fact that God always keeps His promises, even over the course of hundreds of years. We are not perfect like God is, but we can practice keeping our promises, too.

Have each camper make a promise to their counselors that they are able to keep while they are at camp. Some examples might be brushing their teeth every morning and every night, being on time for meals, or asking a question every day in Bible class. Have your campers write this down.

Next, have each camper make a promise to their friends that they are able to keep while they are at camp. Some examples might be being kind, not taking anyone else’s things without asking, or not hitting one another. Have your campers write this down next to the first promise.

Last, have each camper make a promise to themselves that they are able to keep while they are at camp. Some examples might be a commitment to learn something new every day, to try something new while they are at camp, or to read a part of the Bible each day.

We are not perfect, and some campers may struggle to keep their promises. If that is the case, it teaches us about how incredible God is. We may struggle to keep our promises for a week; He can keep His forever.