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KIDS

NURSERY



GOD LOVES ME

Sing to the tune of "Here We Go Round the Mulberry Bush" as you rock or change the baby.

**This is the way we clap our hands,
Clap our hands,
Clap our hands.
This is the way we clap our hands.
God's way is perfect.**

WORDS FOR BABY

"Baby, I pray you always know that God loves you and His way is perfect, no matter what."



August 2020

Curriculum for Nursery A

We want our babies to take a first look at who God is and understand:

God made me.

God loves me.

Jesus wants to be my friend forever.



Bible Words: "God's way is perfect." 2 Samuel 22:31, NlrV

Bottom Line: God's way is perfect.

Basic Truth: God loves me.

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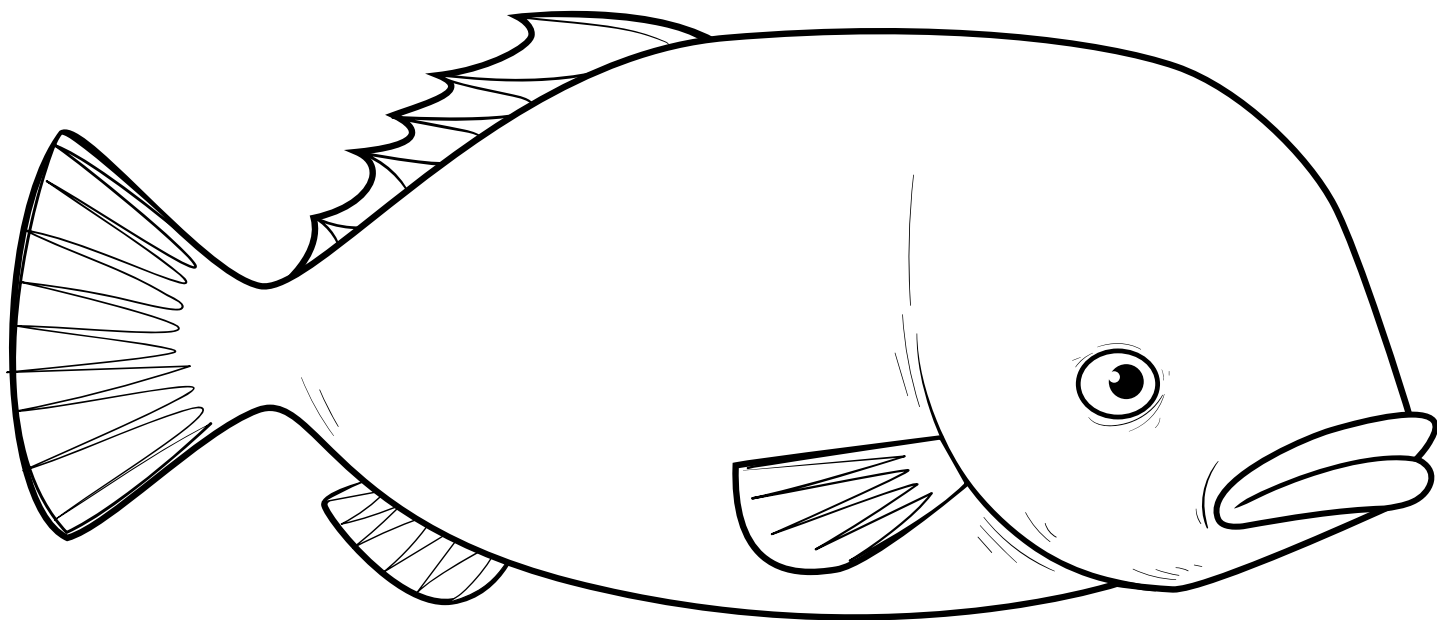
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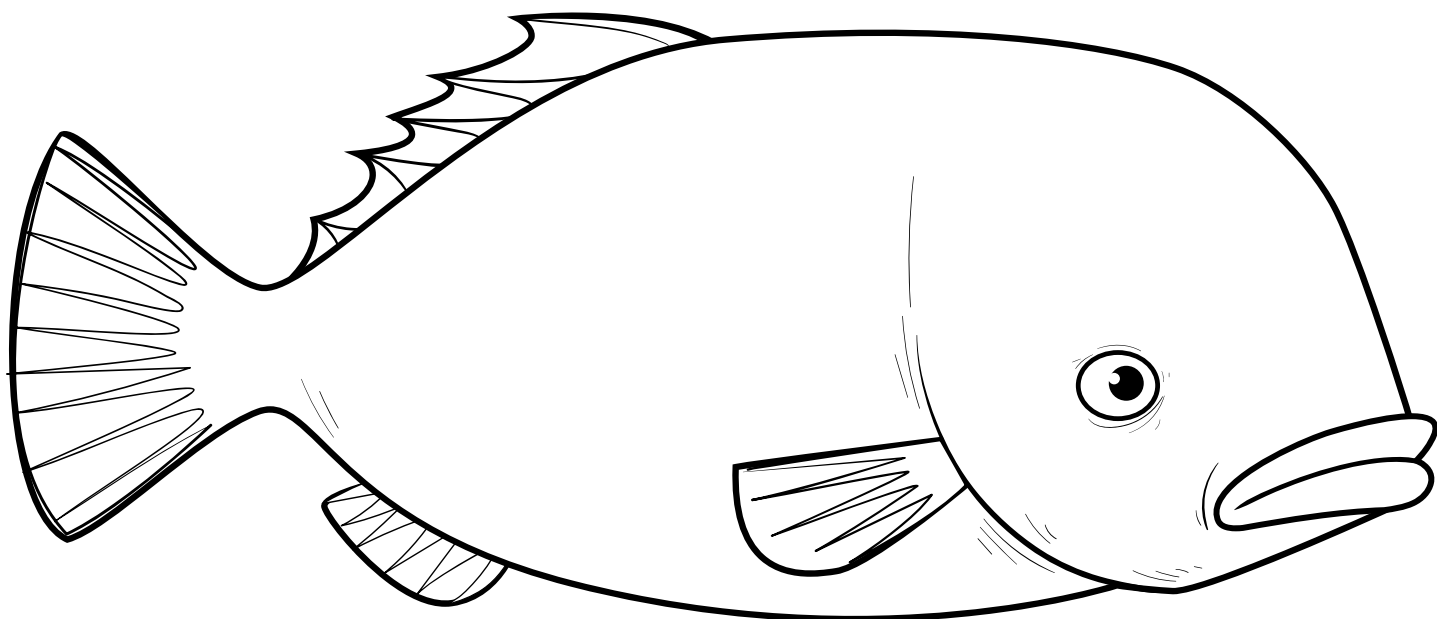
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Jonah • Jonah 1:1–3:10



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Handprint Fish • *Handprint Fish* • August Week 3

Copy on white cardstock and cut on dotted lines. Provide one per child.

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PRE-K



WEEK THREE

2 CHRONICLES 34

Josiah, the young king, finds God's words and uses them to help an entire nation go God's way.

SAY
THIS

WHOSE WAY IS PERFECT?
GOD'S WAY IS PERFECT.

DO
THIS



CUDDLE TIME

Cuddle up with your child this month and pray, "Dear God, thank You for loving us so much. You are so good and perfect. Please help me to trust in Your love and follow Your way so I can lead [child's name] to trust and follow You too. Life with You is always better. I love You, God. In Jesus' name, amen."

REMEMBER THIS

"God's way is perfect."
2 Samuel 22:31, NIV

BASIC
TRUTH

GOD LOVES ME.

WHAT TO DO WITH THE
CURIOSITY OF A THREE-YEAR-OLD

By Sue Miller

A parent may get to the three-year-old phase and think . . . *Whew. Those first three years were nuts. Now maybe I can relax a little.* Right? No parents. Not right. Because just about the time you sit down on your sofa for the first time in three years, your child's brain starts to rev its engine. And, the questions begin.

How does a computer work?
Why does your hair look so fuzzy?
Why do you have to go to work again today?

This is the age of wonder. This is the age of curiosity. This is the age where anything and everything is possible. And it's the best age of them all, because through your child's inquisitions, you experience the world in a new way.

I remember a conversation I had with my daughter when she was three years old. She was asking me questions about God. "Mom, where does God live? Mom, does God have a bedtime? Mom, does God cheer for the University of Tennessee?" I was driving in my car—my thoughts scattered a hundred different directions—and I was absently answering with half-hearted responses. "God lives in heaven. God doesn't require sleep. Of course He does."

And then she asked a question that

made me think. Really think. "Mom, does God cry?" As I thought about how I would respond, my throat grew tight. My child—my three-year-old—was looking at God in a way I hadn't in a long time. She was looking at Him as more than a faceless entity in this sky. As more than a vending machine for my needs and requests. As more than an angry disciplinarian waiting to make me pay. She was looking at God as capable of emotion, thought, life, and complexity.

She was looking at God as *God*. Tears blurred my vision. I had needed the perspective of my three-year-old child. Her thirst for knowledge helped me view my world differently. That's the beauty of a mind that isn't afraid to ask, "Why?"

In this new, curious stage, you are the architect of your child's perception. You get the opportunity to shape and mold a mind that is maturing and growing at an incredible rate of speed. You are teaching your child lessons they'll remember for the rest of their lives. And in turn, maybe they're teaching you some things, too.

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