

UNCONDITIONAL YES

FINDING YOUR UNCONDITIONAL YES

21 DAYS • ONE DECISION • BACK TO YES

WEEK ONE HOMEWORK

WHEN YOUR YES HAS CONDITIONS

Anchor Text: Jonah 1–3

“We want the call until the call comes into conflict with our conditions.”

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“Arise, go unto Nineveh, that great city...”

Jonah 1:2 KJV

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LESSON ONE: WHEN YOUR YES HAS CONDITIONS

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Big Idea: *We want the call until the call comes into conflict with our conditions.*

This week, go back through the lesson slowly. The goal is not just to remember Jonah’s story. The goal is to identify where the same patterns may be showing up in your own response to God.

WORD BANK	SCRIPTURE BANK
QŪM — קום To rise, stand up, get up, move into action.	Jonah 1
HĀLAK — הלך To walk, go, proceed, move.	Jonah 2
MĀNĀ — מנה To appoint, assign, prepare.	Jonah 3
APARNEOMAI — ἀπαρνέομαι To deny, disown, refuse association with.	Jonah 4:1–2
AKOLOURTHEŌ — ἀκολουθέω To follow, accompany, go with as a disciple.	Mark 4:35–41

	Luke 9:23
	Acts 5:1–11

WEEK ONE YES CONVICTION

When the Word comes again, I want God to encounter a different response.

QUESTIONS

1. What three instructions did God give Jonah in Jonah 1:1–3?

2. Why was Jonah’s problem not a lack of clarity, but a conflict between God’s instruction and Jonah’s preference?

3. According to Jonah 4:1–2, what did Jonah understand about God that helped explain why he fled?

4. What is the difference between movement and obedience, and where could you be active without actually being aligned?

5. What does the statement “Disobedience has a fare” mean in Jonah’s story, and what might disobedience be costing you?

6. Jonah repeatedly went “down.” What does that downward movement reveal about what can happen when we keep moving away from what God said?

7. What is the difference between Jonah sleeping in the storm and Jesus sleeping in the storm?

8. Why is the statement “The pillow doesn’t prove peace. Alignment does.” important?

9. Where can spiritual language such as “peace,” “rest,” “grace,” or “waiting on God” become a cover for avoidance?

10. Why is it dangerous to assume that every storm means disobedience?

11. What does Jonah’s story teach us about the way our choices can affect people around us?

12. What does “The Word you ran from can meet you where you ran to” mean?

13. Why is ownership necessary for surrender?

14. What is the difference between loving someone and becoming responsible for their obedience?

15. Where might you be “rowing for Jonah” in your own life?

16. Why was the great fish both uncomfortable and merciful?

17. What does Tarshish represent in this lesson?

18. What backup plan, preferred outcome, or hidden alternative could be competing with your YES?

19. What is significant about the fact that the Word of the Lord came to Jonah “the second time”?

20. What does this closing conviction mean to you personally?

“God doesn’t have my unconditional YES if He has to change His will before I will obey.”

JOURNAL PROMPTS

1. MY NINEVEH AND MY TARSHISH

Write honestly about the place where God's will and your preference may be in conflict.

My Nineveh is...

What do you believe God is requiring, confronting, or asking you to surrender?

My Tarshish is...

What would you rather choose instead?

Then go deeper:

What makes Tarshish feel safer, easier, or more attractive than obedience?

2. WHEN THE WORD COMES AGAIN

Identify one instruction, conviction, conversation, assignment, or area of surrender that God may be bringing back to you.

Write:

My first response was...

Then write:

If the Word comes again, my response will be...

Finish by identifying **one action** that would make that new response visible.