

REPENT NOW!

Luke 13:1-9

- How we respond to the evil of humanity reveals what we think about our own sin. (vv. 1-3)
- How we respond to disaster in our world reveals how we view the sovereignty of God. (vv. 4-5)
- God patiently calls people to repentance, but will not delay judgment indefinitely. (vv. 6-9)

FURTHER UP, FURTHER IN

1. Looking Inward: When you hear about acts of evil or disasters, do you ever find yourself thinking, “They must have done something to deserve that”? Why is that a dangerous way to think, and how does Jesus challenge that?
Luke 13:1-5; Ecclesiastes 9:11-12; Isaiah 55:6-9; Rom. 11:33-36
2. Evil in the World: How do passages like Jeremiah 17:9 and Romans 3:23 remind us to focus on our own need for repentance instead of comparing ourselves to others?
Jeremiah 17:9; Romans 3:21-26; Luke 18:9-14
3. Trusting God’s Sovereignty: How should Christians respond when disasters happen — personally, nationally, or globally? What Scriptures help you rest in God’s sovereignty even when life doesn’t make sense?
Job 1:20-21; Romans 8:28; 2 Corinthians 4:17-18
4. Repentance and Fruit: In the fig tree parable, the owner expects fruit. What does genuine “fruit” look like in the life of a believer? Where do you see God growing fruit in your life — and where is He calling you to deeper repentance?
Luke 13:6-9; John 15:1-6; Galatians 5:22-23
5. Urgency of Repentance: Jesus says, “Unless you repent, you too will all likewise perish.” What keeps people from repenting? How can we as a group encourage each other to live lives of ongoing repentance and faith in Christ?
Luke 13:3, 5; Romans 2:4-5; 2 Peter 3:9

