



CONVICTION

Standing for what is right, even when others don't.

MEMORY VERSE

"Never tire of doing what is right." 2 Thessalonians 3:13, NIV

WEEK 1:

Daniel is Trained in Babylon
Daniel 1

BOTTOM LINE:

When you know what God says, you can stand for what's right.

WEEK 2:

The Fiery Furnace
Daniel 3

BOTTOM LINE:

When you stand for what's right, others can see God.

WEEK 3:

The Writing on the Wall
Daniel 5

BOTTOM LINE:

You can stand for what's right, even when it's not popular.

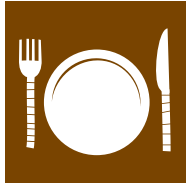
WEEK 4:

Daniel in the Lions' Den
Daniel 6

BOTTOM LINE:

Get in the habit of standing for what's right.





MEAL TIME

WEEK 1:

Ask a kid: Who do you know that needs someone to stand up for them? How can you stand up for them?

Ask a parent: When was a time you showed conviction all by yourself—or when have you seen someone else stand up for the right thing?

WEEK 2:

Ask a kid: What do you think the world might be like if everyone stood up for what's right?

Ask a parent: What is something you care about so deeply that you'd be willing to stand up to others because it is the right thing to do?

WEEK 3:

Ask a kid: When have you felt pressure from others to cheat or do the wrong thing?

Ask a parent: When was a time you had to stand up for what was right even when it wasn't the popular thing to do?

WEEK 4:

Ask a kid: If you practice telling the truth every day, how do you think that will help you tell the truth when it's something super important?

Ask a parent: When was a time that showing conviction came naturally to you because you were in the habit of doing the right thing?



PARENT TIME

Remember running errands with your preschooler, and being stopped by an older (and probably wiser) parent? They often offered the same advice: "Kids grow up so fast. Enjoy these days you have together."

Now we're starting to realize the truth in that advice. The parent of an average kindergartener has 728 weeks before their kid turns 18. A 4th grader's parents have 468 weeks. And as hours slip into days, days into weeks, and weeks into years, we understand the urgency of creating a rhythm for our family.

It is within the rhythmic routine of our family that we capture moments

to influence and teach our kids. Our conviction to maintain that routine is strengthened when we realize how limited that time really is.

For a tangible example of the importance of creating and maintaining a rhythm worth fighting for, check out this month's Parent Link Live podcast on www.OrangeParents.org.

And for more mealtime questions, and great activities that you and your child can do at other times of your week, check out www.Studio252.tv and the Parent Cue app for your smartphone.

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