

RESPONSE

LESSON 6

1. **Revisited** the main ideas from the past five lessons

2. **Made links** between my experience and those who met Jesus in the New Testament.



This lesson is about consolidating what has been learned so far and giving students the space to respond. The emphasis, therefore, is not on new content, but on synthesis.

There is scope for you to decide what you want to focus on. You could use the images to lead the students in prayer, organise a Mass, service or book some silent time in the school chapel or local church.

INSTRUCTIONS

This lesson is designed for you to use it in the best way for your class.

You may decide to just focus on the prayer section, the art section or the worksheets below.

You could give the students the images (link left) after Lesson 5, so they could download and print the ones that they like before the lesson.



TIME



TEACHER



ACTIVITY



LEARNERS



SLIDE

2

register & outcomes

1-3

10

storyboard

RECAP

remembering
drawing

4

3

questioning

STARTER

linking vocabulary

5-7

15

questions
clip, discussion

LEARNING 1

listening, discussing
& recording

8-11

10

introduce
worksheets

LEARNING 2

reading
answering
questions on sheet

12-13

5

introduce prayer
& images

REFLECTION/CLIP

thinking
responding

14-19

20

explain options
& creating
prayerful
atmosphere

RESPONSE
ART &/OR PRAYER

deciding
reacting

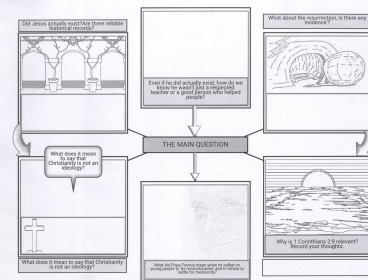
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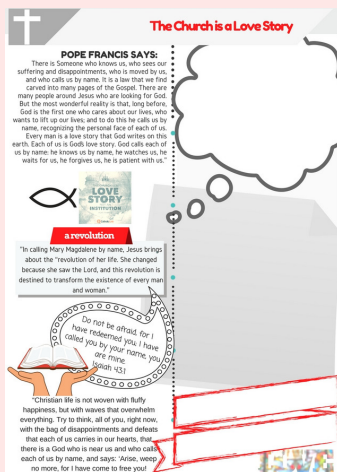
Lesson Time: 65 mins. Lesson 6 of 6

BOOKMARKS

To make online, there are templates at <https://www.pinterest.co.uk/pin/248260998188469411/?lp=true> and <http://templatelab.com/bookmark-templates/> if they want to edit the examples on the slides: https://www.canva.com/design/DACChCOYassA/share?role=EDITOR&token=IQXzUy4kWWfwgSWSI88_gA&utm_content=DACChCOYassA&utm_campaign=designshare&utm_medium=link&utm_source=sharebutton



WORKSHEETS AND WORKSHEET INSTRUCTIONS



The central themes of the lesson are 1) PRAYER and 2) THE CHURCH.

These sheets focus on the Church and as described by Pope Francis. He uses St Mary Magdalene as an example, which fits in well as she has been mentioned in previous lessons. You could read the first sheet with the class or ask them to read it in pairs or groups and then fill in the spaces on the second sheet. The right half of the worksheet has been left blank for the students to respond.

recap & starter

The image above shows the recap exercise. The starter incorporates many of the key words from the last 5 lessons. These are displayed on slides 5 and 6 in the form of word clouds. When they see the words the students have to form sentences incorporating as many of them as possible. This could be done in the form of a game with teams etc.

RESOURCES

- Presentation: Lesson 6
- Recap storyboard (above)
- 2 worksheets (see left)
- Images presentation
- Bookmark templates



KEY BIBLE VERSE: (Isaiah 43:1)

"Do not be afraid, for have redeemed you; I have called you by your name, you are mine."

CURRICULUM DIRECTORY:

THIS LESSON SEEKS FACILITATE THE FOLLOWING:

3.6. PRAYER "Pupils will experience Prayer as a living relationship with God, in and through Jesus Christ. It is an intimate encounter within the heart of each person. All forms of prayer, public and private are God's gift, the action of the Holy Spirit in us and an expression of this living relationship. Prayer is an expression of the universal search for God and the response of faith to God's Self-Revelation. Consequently, pupils will be offered opportunities to participate in prayer and worship meaningfully suited to their age and stage.

3.6.2. A universal call (2566-2567) A God calls every individual to a vital relationship with him experienced in prayer (2558) B Developing intimacy and communion with Jesus Christ through prayer is an essential aspect in the life of a believer or disciple (CT, no. 5; GDC, no. 80;)





Dear young people:

BE REVOLUTIONARIES



POPE FRANCIS AT WORLD YOUTH DAY

"REBEL AGAINST THIS CULTURE THAT SEES EVERYTHING AS TEMPORARY."

"GOD HAS PLACED IN THE HEART OF EVERY MAN AND WOMAN AN IRREPRESSIBLE DESIRE FOR HAPPINESS, FOR FULFILLMENT,"



FROM THE VATICAN, 31 JANUARY 2015
CHARLES COLLINS

Pope Francis writes the search for happiness is shared by people of all times and all ages.

"Dear young men and women, in Christ you find fulfilled your every desire for goodness and happiness," continues the Holy Father. "He alone can satisfy your deepest longings, which are so often clouded by deceptive worldly promises."

The Pope calls on young people to not let the "precious treasure" of the ability to love and beloved to be debased, destroyed or spoiled.

"In encouraging you to rediscover the beauty of the human vocation to love, I also urge you to rebel against the widespread tendency to reduce love to something banal, reducing it to its sexual aspect alone, deprived of its essential characteristics of beauty, communion, fidelity and responsibility," writes Pope Francis.

I ask you, instead, to be revolutionaries, I ask you to swim against the tide;

yes, I am asking you to rebel against this culture that sees everything as temporary and that ultimately believes you are incapable of responsibility, that believes you are incapable of true love."

The Pope also invites young people to encounter Christ in the Scriptures, by reading a line or two of the Gospels each day.

"You will discover that God can be 'seen' also in the face of your brothers and sisters, especially those who are most forgotten: the poor, the hungry, those who thirst, strangers, the sick, those imprisoned (cf. Mt 25:31-46). Have you ever had this experience?" writes the Pope.

"Dear young people, in order to enter into the logic of the Kingdom of Heaven, we must recognize that we are poor with the poor," Pope Francis continues. "A pure heart is necessarily one which has been stripped bare, a heart that knows how to bend down and share its life with those most in need."

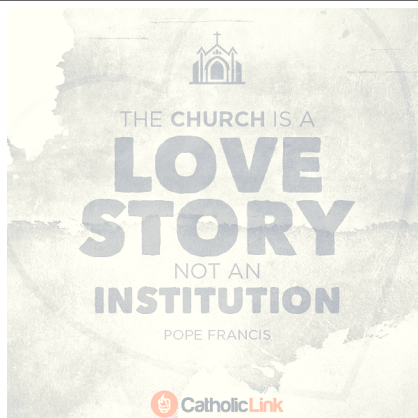


Pope Francis:
**"Each of us is
GOD'S LOVE STORY"**



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"EVERY PERSON IS A LOVE STORY THAT GOD WRITES ON THIS EARTH," POPE FRANCIS SAID TODAY, AS HE REFLECTED ON THE FIGURE OF MARY MAGDALENE



Addressing an estimated 15,000 faithful in St. Peter's Square, the pope said that Mary Magdalene shows us how intensely personal our relationship with the Lord is meant to be. In his catechesis, he said when Mary Magdalene came to the tomb, "her eyes full of tears," God "surprised her in the most unexpected way." Although she first thought Jesus was the gardener, she "discovered the most overwhelming event in human history" when Jesus "called her by name: 'Mary!'" "How beautiful it is to consider that the first appearance of the Risen One — happened in such a personal way! There is Someone who knows us, who sees our suffering and disappointments, who is moved by us, and who calls us by name. It is a law that we find carved into many pages of the Gospel. There are many people around Jesus who are looking for God. But the most wonderful reality is that, long before, God is the first one who cares about our lives, who wants to lift up our lives; and to do this he calls us by name, recognizing the personal face of each of us. Every man is a love story that God writes on this earth. Each of us is God's love story. God calls each of us by name: he knows us by name, he watches us, he waits for us, he forgives us, he is patient with us."

In calling Mary Magdalene by name, Jesus brings about the "revolution of her life," the pope continued. "She changed because she saw the Lord," and this revolution is "destined to transform the existence of every man and woman." Jesus doesn't give joy with an "eyedropper" The pope noted how the Gospels describe Mary's happiness. "The Resurrection of Jesus is not a joy given with an eyedropper, but rather a cascade that overflows into all of life," he said. "Christian life is not woven with fluffy happiness, but with waves that overwhelm everything. Try to think, all of you, right now, with the bag of disappointments and defeats that each of us carries in our hearts, that there is a God who is near us and who calls each of us by name, and says: 'Arise, weep no more, for I have come to free you!' This is beautiful." Jesus does not "adapt to the world, tolerating death, sadness, hatred, and the moral destruction of people," the pope continued. "Our God is not inert; rather, our God — if I may use the word— is a 'dreamer': He dreams of the transformation of the world, and he has accomplished it the mystery of the Resurrection." Pope Francis concluded: "I have changed my life because I have seen the Lord. Now I am different from before; I am another person. I have changed my life because I have seen the Lord. This is our strength and this is our hope."