

Jesus and His Parables

The word "Parable" comes from the [Greek](#) "[παραβολή](#)" (*parabolē*), the name given by [Greek rhetoricians](#) to any fictive illustration in the form of a brief narrative. Later it came to mean a [fictitious narrative](#), generally referring to something that might naturally occur, by which [spiritual](#) and [moral](#) matters might be conveyed

A parable is one of the simplest of [narratives](#). It sketches a [setting](#), describes an [action](#), and shows the [results](#). It often involves a character facing a [moral dilemma](#), or making a questionable [decision](#) and then suffering the [consequences](#) of that choice. As with a [fable](#), a parable generally relates a single, simple, consistent action, without extraneous detail or distracting circumstances. Many [folktales](#) could be viewed as extended parables.

(Definition by Wikipedia) *Definition coincides with Jesus' Parables.*
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The barren fig tree (Luke 13)
Friend at midnight (Luke 11)
Good Samaritan (Luke 10)
Good Shepherd (John 10)
Pearl of great price (Matthew 13)
The great banquet (Luke 14)
Hidden Treasure (Matthew 13)
Workers in the vineyard (Matthew 20)
The wedding banquet (Matthew 22)
Pharisee and tax collector (Luke 18)
Lost Coin (Luke 15)
Ten Minas (Luke 19)
Lost son (Luke 15)
Rich fool (Luke 12)
Rich man and Lazarus (Luke 16)
The growing seed (Mark 4)
Sheep and Goats (Matthew 25)
The Weeds (Matthew 13)
Ten virgins (Matthew 25)
2 debtors (Luke 7)
Persistent widow (Luke 18)
The shrewd manager (Luke 16)
The unmerciful servant (Matthew 18)
The unworthy servant (Luke 17)
Wedding feast (Luke 12)
Wise servant (Luke 12)
The Net (Matthew 13)
House on the rock (Matthew 7)

The wicked tenants (Matthew 21)
Yeast (Matthew 13)
Two sons (Matthew 21)
Lost sheep (Matthew 18)
new cloth (Matthew 9)
New wine/old wineskins (Luke 5)
Fig tree (Mark 13)
The Household (Mark 13)
Mustard seed (Mark 4)
the Sower (Luke 8)

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