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Pray Like This: *Enough for today*
Matthew 6:11

9 “Our Father in heaven, hallowed be your name.
10 Your kingdom come, your will be done, on earth as it is in heaven.
11 Give us this day our daily bread,
12 and forgive us our debts, as we also have forgiven our debtors.
13 And lead us not into temptation but deliver us from evil.

Why Pray…

- **For *Bread***

- **For *Daily* Bread**

- **For *Our* Daily Bread**

Getting Started – Are you someone who likes to plan well ahead or take things one day at a time?

The Big Idea - Jesus teaches us to ask our Father for daily bread, recognizing that every necessity comes from his hand. This prayer teaches us to trust his wisdom about what we need, deepen our dependence on him each day, and bring the needs of others before him alongside our own.

Digging Deeper (*Read Matthew 6:9–13 and recite the Lord's Prayer together.*)

1. After praying about God's name, kingdom, and will, Jesus teaches us to ask for bread. Why might that seem like an unexpected change in direction? What does it reveal about our Father's concern for ordinary life?

2. "Bread" represents the necessities of life. The message traced the many things necessary for a loaf of bread to reach your table. Choose an ordinary provision in your life and trace what it takes for you to receive it. How does recognizing God's involvement change the way you view it?

3. There are things we need that we don't want, and things we want that we don't need. Give examples of each. How can we recognize when we have turned a want into a need?

4. Read Matthew 7:9–11. How does Jesus' description of our Father help us trust him when his answer is "no" or "not yet"? Looking back, can you identify a request you are now thankful God did not grant?

5. Discuss this statement: *a crisis reveals the dependence that was already there*.

6. Praying for daily bread *humbles the person who thinks he has everything under control* but *comforts the person who knows they don't*. Which side of that statement speaks most directly to you right now? Why?

7. Read Proverbs 30:8–9. What dangers does Agur recognize in both poverty and riches? Which temptation do you recognize more readily in yourself: forgetting God when you have enough or doubting him when you don't?

8. Read Deuteronomy 8:3. In what ways can daily dependence shape the heart of a believer?

9. Jesus teaches us to pray, "Give **us** this day **our** daily bread." How does praying for someone else's needs change the way we understand our own? Have you experienced that change in perspective?

10. Read James 5:13–16. God intends some blessings to come to us through the prayers of others. What might keep us from asking others to pray for us? How does this passage challenge the idea that our relationship with God is purely private?

11. Whose need for "daily bread" could you bring before God this week? As you pray, how might God use your time, resources, or encouragement to help meet that need?

Close in Prayer

Thank your Father for the ordinary provisions you often take for granted. Ask him to help you trust his wisdom about what you need and depend on him one day at a time. Have each person share a specific need, then invite someone else in the group to pray for them.