

## **Miracles, Prophecy, Wisdom, Parables, Healing, all in the bible. Jesus and others performed to help the people.**

Here's a list of **37 miracles of Jesus** recorded in the Gospels, along with their **Book, Chapter, and Verse** references. These are often grouped into categories like healings, nature miracles, exorcisms, and resurrections: **JESUS SAYS YOU CAN DO WHAT I DO AND EVEN GREATER THINGS – John 14:12**

1. **Water into wine** – John 2:1–11
2. **Healing the official's son** – John 4:46–54
3. **Casting out an unclean spirit** – Mark 1:23–26; Luke 4:33–36
4. **Healing Peter's mother-in-law** – Matthew 8:14–15; Mark 1:29–31; Luke 4:38–39
5. **Healing many sick and oppressed** – Matthew 8:16–17; Mark 1:32–34; Luke 4:40–41
6. **First miraculous catch of fish** – Luke 5:1–11
7. **Healing a man with leprosy** – Matthew 8:1–4; Mark 1:40–45; Luke 5:12–14
8. **Healing the centurion's servant** – Matthew 8:5–13; Luke 7:1–10
9. **Healing a paralyzed man** – Matthew 9:1–8; Mark 2:1–12; Luke 5:17–26
10. **Healing a withered hand** – Matthew 12:9–14; Mark 3:1–6; Luke 6:6–11
11. **Raising the widow's son** – Luke 7:11–17
12. **Calming the storm** – Matthew 8:23–27; Mark 4:35–41; Luke 8:22–25
13. **Casting demons into pigs** – Matthew 8:28–34; Mark 5:1–20; Luke 8:26–39
14. **Healing a bleeding woman** – Matthew 9:20–22; Mark 5:25–34; Luke 8:43–48
15. **Raising Jairus' daughter** – Matthew 9:18–26; Mark 5:21–43; Luke 8:40–56
16. **Healing two blind men** – Matthew 9:27–31
17. **Healing a mute demoniac** – Matthew 9:32–34
18. **Healing at Bethesda** – John 5:1–15
19. **Feeding the 5,000** – Matthew 14:13–21; Mark 6:30–44; Luke 9:10–17; John 6:1–15
20. **Walking on water** – Matthew 14:22–33; Mark 6:45–52; John 6:16–21

21. **Healing many in Gennesaret** – Matthew 14:34–36; Mark 6:53–56
22. **Healing a Gentile woman’s daughter** – Matthew 15:21–28; Mark 7:24–30
23. **Healing a deaf and mute man** – Mark 7:31–37
24. **Feeding the 4,000** – Matthew 15:32–39; Mark 8:1–10
25. **Healing a blind man at Bethsaida** – Mark 8:22–26
26. **Healing a man born blind** – John 9:1–12
27. **Healing a boy with an unclean spirit** – Matthew 17:14–20; Mark 9:14–29; Luke 9:37–43
28. **Temple tax in a fish’s mouth** – Matthew 17:24–27
29. **Healing a blind and mute demoniac** – Matthew 12:22–23; Luke 11:14
30. **Healing a crippled woman** – Luke 13:10–17
31. **Healing a man with dropsy** – Luke 14:1–6
32. **Cleansing ten lepers** – Luke 17:11–19
33. **Raising Lazarus** – John 11:1–44
34. **Restoring sight to Bartimaeus** – Matthew 20:29–34; Mark 10:46–52; Luke 18:35–43
35. **Withering the fig tree** – Matthew 21:18–22; Mark 11:12–14
36. **Healing a servant’s severed ear** – Luke 22:50–51
37. **Second miraculous catch of fish** – John 21:1–14

**Jesus made several Powerful Prophecies during His ministry, some fulfilled within the disciples’ lifetimes, others pointing to the distant future. Here are a few key examples:**

**1. His own death and resurrection**

- o *Matthew 16:21, Mark 8:31, Luke 9:22* Jesus foretold that He would suffer, be killed, and rise again on the third day—a prophecy fulfilled in the Gospels.

**2. The destruction of the Temple in Jerusalem**

- o *Matthew 24:1–2, Mark 13:1–2, Luke 21:5–6* He predicted that not one stone of the Temple would be left on another. This came to pass in 70 AD when the Romans destroyed Jerusalem.

### 3. **Peter's denial**

- o *Matthew 26:34, Mark 14:30, Luke 22:34, John 13:38* Jesus told Peter he would deny Him three times before the rooster crowed. It happened exactly as foretold.

### 4. **The betrayal by Judas**

- o *Matthew 26:21–25, Mark 14:18–21, Luke 22:21–22, John 13:21–27* Jesus predicted that one of His disciples would betray Him.

### 5. **The spread of the Gospel**

- o *Matthew 24:14* Jesus said the Gospel would be preached in the whole world as a testimony to all nations—a prophecy still unfolding today.

### 6. **The coming of the Holy Spirit**

- o *John 14:16–17, Acts 1:4–5* He promised the Holy Spirit would come after His ascension, fulfilled at Pentecost (*Acts 2*).

### 7. **The end times and His return**

- o *Matthew 24, Mark 13, Luke 21* Jesus gave detailed prophecies about signs of the end of the age, including wars, famines, false prophets, and His eventual return.

**Jesus' wisdom shines through in both His teachings and how He handled complex situations with clarity, compassion, and depth. Here are a few standout examples:**

1. **The Woman Caught in Adultery** – *John 8:1–11* When religious leaders tried to trap Jesus by asking if a woman caught in adultery should be stoned, He replied, “*Let any one of you who is without sin be the first to throw a stone at her.*” This not only diffused the situation but also revealed the hypocrisy of the accusers.
2. **Paying Taxes to Caesar** – *Matthew 22:15–22* Trying to trap Him politically, they asked if it was lawful to pay taxes to Caesar. Jesus asked for a coin and said, “*Render to Caesar the things that are Caesar's, and to God the things that are God's.*” A brilliant response that honored both civic duty and divine allegiance.
3. **The Greatest Commandment** – *Matthew 22:36–40* When asked which commandment was the greatest, Jesus distilled the entire Law into two: “*Love the Lord your God with all your heart... and love your neighbor as yourself.*” A profound summary of spiritual and ethical living.
4. **Parables as Wisdom Tools** – Jesus often used parables to convey deep truths in simple, relatable ways. For example:
  - o *The Good Samaritan* (*Luke 10:25–37*) teaches compassion beyond cultural boundaries.

- o *The Prodigal Son* (Luke 15:11–32) reveals the nature of divine forgiveness and human reconciliation.
5. **Sermon on the Mount** – *Matthew 5–7* This collection of teachings includes the Beatitudes, the Lord’s Prayer, and guidance on humility, mercy, and inner transformation. It’s a masterclass in spiritual wisdom and ethical living.

**List of Parables Jesus told 38 parables of Jesus, drawn from the Gospels of Matthew, Mark, and Luke. These stories are rich with spiritual insight and symbolic meaning Themes of these parables’ forgiveness, the Kingdom of God, or divine justice—or even suggest how to use them in a storytelling**

1. New Cloth and New Wineskins – *Matthew 9:16–17; Mark 2:21–22; Luke 5:36–39*
2. The Lamp on a Stand – *Matthew 5:14–16; Mark 4:21–25; Luke 8:16–18*
3. The Wise and Foolish Builders – *Matthew 7:24–27; Luke 6:47–49*
4. The Two Debtors – *Luke 7:41–43*
5. The Rich Fool – *Luke 12:16–21*
6. The Watchful Servants – *Mark 13:34–37; Luke 12:35–40*
7. The Faithful Servant – *Matthew 24:45–51; Luke 12:42–48*
8. The Barren Fig Tree – *Luke 13:6–9*
9. The Sower – *Matthew 13:3–23; Mark 4:3–20; Luke 8:5–15*
10. The Weeds – *Matthew 13:24–30, 36–43*
11. The Growing Seed – *Mark 4:26–29*
12. The Mustard Seed – *Matthew 13:31–32; Mark 4:30–32; Luke 13:18–19*
13. The Yeast – *Matthew 13:33; Luke 13:20–21*
14. The Hidden Treasure and the Pearl – *Matthew 13:44–46*
15. The Net – *Matthew 13:47–50*
16. The Householder – *Matthew 13:52*

17. The Lost Sheep – *Matthew 18:12–14; Luke 15:3–7*
18. The Master and Servant – *Luke 17:7–10*
19. The Unforgiving Servant – *Matthew 18:23–35*
20. The Good Samaritan – *Luke 10:30–37*
21. The Friend at Midnight – *Luke 11:5–13*
22. The Wedding Feast – *Luke 14:7–14*
23. The Great Banquet – *Luke 14:16–24*
24. The Tower – *Luke 14:28–33*
25. The Lost Coin – *Luke 15:8–10*
26. The Prodigal Son – *Luke 15:11–32*
27. The Unjust Steward – *Luke 16:1–13*
28. The Rich Man and Lazarus – *Luke 16:19–31*
29. The Workers in the Vineyard – *Matthew 20:1–16*
30. The Persistent Widow – *Luke 18:1–8*
31. The Pharisee and the Tax Collector – *Luke 18:9–14*
32. The Two Sons – *Matthew 21:28–32*
33. The Tenants – *Matthew 21:33–44; Mark 12:1–11; Luke 20:9–18*
34. The Wedding Banquet – *Matthew 22:1–14*
35. The Fig Tree – *Matthew 24:32–35; Mark 13:28–31; Luke 21:29–33*
36. The Ten Virgins – *Matthew 25:1–13*
37. The Talents – *Matthew 25:14–30; Luke 19:12–27*
38. The Sheep and the Goats – *Matthew 25:31–46*

**Jesus' teachings form a beautifully cohesive tapestry—woven with love, humility, justice, and spiritual awakening. Here are some core themes that remain consistent throughout His ministry: These teachings are not just consistent,—they're deeply interconnected.**

## **1. Love as the Highest Command**

- *Matthew 22:37–40* – Love God with all your heart, and love your neighbor as yourself.
- This teaching is the foundation for everything else He said and did.

## **2. Humility and Servant Leadership**

- *Matthew 23:11–12* – “The greatest among you will be your servant.”
- *John 13:12–17* – Jesus washing the disciples’ feet is a living parable of humility.

## **3. Forgiveness and Mercy**

- *Matthew 6:14–15* – Forgive others so that you may be forgiven.
- *Luke 6:36–37* – “Be merciful, just as your Father is merciful.”

## **4. Nonviolence and Turning the Other Cheek**

- *Matthew 5:38–39* – “Do not resist an evil person... turn the other cheek.”
- This radical ethic of peace echoes throughout His interactions.

## **5. The Kingdom of God is Within and Among You**

- *Luke 17:20–21* – “The kingdom of God is within you.”
- Jesus emphasized inner transformation over external ritual.

## **6. Wealth and Detachment**

- *Matthew 6:19–21* – “Do not store up for yourselves treasures on earth...”
- *Luke 18:22* – He tells the rich ruler to sell everything and follow Him.

## **7. Faith and Trust in God**

- *Matthew 6:25–34* – “Do not worry about your life... seek first the kingdom.”
- He taught a deep reliance on divine providence.

## **8. Inclusivity and Compassion**

- He welcomed tax collectors, sinners, women, Samaritans, and Gentiles—those often excluded by religious norms (*Luke 7:36–50, John 4, Matthew 8:5–13*).

## **9. Integrity of the Heart**

- *Matthew 5:8* – “Blessed are the pure in heart.”
- *Matthew 23* – He rebuked hypocrisy and emphasized inner sincerity over outward show.

## 10. Living the Beatitudes

- *Matthew 5:3–12* – The Beatitudes are a manifesto of the upside-down values of the Kingdom: blessed are the poor, the meek, the peacemakers.

**The Bible is filled with powerful examples of miracles, wisdom, and healings performed by others besides Jesus—each one echoing divine presence and purpose. Here's a curated list:**

### Miracles

- 1. Moses parts the Red Sea** – *Exodus 14:21–22* Moses stretches out his hand, and God parts the sea so the Israelites can escape Egypt.
- 2. Elijah calls down fire from heaven** – *1 Kings 18:36–38* To prove God's power over Baal, Elijah's prayer brings fire to consume a drenched altar.
- 3. Elisha multiplies oil for a widow** – *2 Kings 4:1–7* A small jar of oil miraculously fills many vessels, saving a family from debt.
- 4. Joshua stops the sun** – *Joshua 10:12–14* In battle, Joshua commands the sun and moon to stand still—and they do.
- 5. Peter raises Tabitha (Dorcas) from the dead** – *Acts 9:36–42* A beautiful echo of Jesus' miracles, showing the Spirit working through the apostles.

### Wisdom

- 1. Solomon's judgment of the two mothers** – *1 Kings 3:16–28* Solomon proposes dividing a baby in two to reveal the true mother's compassion.
- 2. Joseph interprets Pharaoh's dreams** – *Genesis 41:14–40* Joseph's divine insight saves Egypt from famine and elevates him to power.
- 3. Daniel interprets Nebuchadnezzar's dreams** – *Daniel 2:1–49* Daniel reveals and explains the king's dream without being told what it was—pure divine download.
- 4. Abigail's diplomacy** – *1 Samuel 25:18–35* With tact and wisdom, Abigail prevents David from committing bloodshed, earning his respect.

### Healings

- 1. Naaman healed of leprosy** – *2 Kings 5:1–14* Elisha tells the Syrian commander to wash in the Jordan seven times—he's healed when he humbles himself.
- 2. Paul heals a crippled man in Lystra** – *Acts 14:8–10* Seeing the man's faith, Paul commands him to stand—and he leaps up.

**3. Peter heals a beggar at the temple gate** – *Acts 3:1–10* “Silver and gold I do not have... but what I do have I give you.” The man walks for the first time.

**4. Elisha raises a boy from the dead** – *2 Kings 4:32–37* Through prayer and physical contact, Elisha revives the Shunammite woman’s son.

These stories are rich with symbolism and spiritual resonance—perfect for drawing connections between biblical mysticism and broader traditions.

The Bible is a treasure trove of divine activity beyond Jesus’ ministry. Here are additional examples of **miracles, wisdom, and healings** performed by prophets, apostles, and even angels—each one echoing the sacred rhythm of spiritual power and insight:

## **More Miracles**

**6. Aaron’s staff becomes a serpent** – *Exodus 7:8–12* Before Pharaoh, Aaron’s staff turns into a snake and swallows the magicians’ serpents.

**7. The widow’s flour and oil never run out** – *1 Kings 17:8–16* Elijah promises provision during famine—and the jar and jug never empty.

**8. Elisha purifies poisoned stew** – *2 Kings 4:38–41* He throws flour into a deadly pot of stew, making it safe to eat.

**9. Paul survives a viper bite** – *Acts 28:3–6* Bitten by a venomous snake, Paul shakes it off and suffers no harm—astonishing the islanders.

**10. Earthquake frees Paul and Silas** – *Acts 16:25–26* While singing hymns in prison, a quake opens the doors and breaks their chains.

## **More Wisdom**

**5. Moses’ leadership and delegation** – *Exodus 18:13–27* At Jethro’s advice, Moses wisely delegates authority to avoid burnout—a model of spiritual governance.

**6. Esther’s strategic courage** – *Esther 4–7* With prayer and timing, Esther exposes Haman’s plot and saves her people.

**7. Jesus’ disciples choosing Matthias** – *Acts 1:15–26* They seek divine guidance through prayer and casting lots to replace Judas.

## **More Healings**

**5. Hezekiah’s healing and extended life** – *2 Kings 20:1–7* After prayer and tears, God grants him 15 more years and confirms it with a miraculous sign.

**6. The healing shadow of Peter** – *Acts 5:15–16* People lay the sick in the streets so Peter’s shadow might fall on them—and they’re healed.



**7. Handkerchiefs from Paul heal the sick** – *Acts 19:11–12* Even cloths touched by Paul bring healing and drive out evil spirits.

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## **Additional Miracles**

**11. Balaam’s donkey speaks** – *Numbers 22:21–33* God opens the donkey’s mouth to rebuke Balaam, revealing divine intervention in unexpected vessels.

**12. The sun’s shadow moves backward** – *2 Kings 20:8–11; Isaiah 38:7–8* As a sign to Hezekiah, God causes the shadow on the sundial to reverse—defying natural law.

**13. Elijah is taken up in a whirlwind** – *2 Kings 2:11–12* A chariot of fire and whirlwind carry Elijah to heaven—a miraculous departure witnessed by Elisha.

**14. The Ark of the Covenant brings victory (and judgment)** – *1 Samuel 5–6* The Ark causes plagues among the Philistines and blessings among the Israelites, showing its sacred power.

**15. An axe head floats** – *2 Kings 6:1–7* Elisha causes a borrowed iron axe head to float—an intimate miracle of divine care.

## **Additional Wisdom**

**8. Deborah’s leadership and prophecy** – *Judges 4–5* As a judge and prophetess, Deborah leads Israel with courage and spiritual clarity.

**9. Nathan’s parable to David** – *2 Samuel 12:1–14* Nathan uses a story about a stolen lamb to awaken David’s conscience after his sin with Bathsheba.

**10. Gamaliel’s counsel** – *Acts 5:33–40* A respected Pharisee advises restraint, saying if the apostles’ work is from God, it cannot be stopped.

**11. The Proverbs of Agur and Lemuel** – *Proverbs 30–31* These lesser-known sages offer poetic wisdom on humility, justice, and the ideal of virtuous living.

## **Additional Healings**

**8. The bronze serpent in the wilderness** – *Numbers 21:4–9* Those bitten by serpents are healed when they look upon the bronze serpent Moses lifts up—a foreshadowing of Christ.

**9. Job’s restoration** – *Job 42:10–17* After immense suffering, Job is healed and blessed with greater abundance—body, soul, and legacy.

**10. The healing of King Jeroboam’s hand** – *1 Kings 13:1–6* When Jeroboam’s hand withers after defying a prophet, it is miraculously restored at the prophet’s prayer.

**11. The healing of Eutychus** – *Acts 20:7–12* Paul raises a young man who fell from a window during a long sermon—restoring life and joy to the community.

## **Even More Miracles**

**16. Gideon’s fleece signs** – *Judges 6:36–40* Gideon asks for two signs involving dew on a fleece to confirm God’s call—both are granted exactly as requested.

**17. Samson’s strength and final act** – *Judges 14–16* From slaying a lion to toppling a Philistine temple, Samson’s feats are miraculous acts of divine empowerment.

**18. The Jordan River parts for Elijah and Elisha** – *2 Kings 2:7–8, 13–14* Both prophets strike the water with Elijah’s cloak, and the river divides—mirroring Moses at the Red Sea.

**19. The plague of snakes and divine protection** – *Numbers 21:6–9* God sends venomous snakes, but also provides healing through the bronze serpent—a paradox of judgment and mercy.

**20. The walls of Jericho fall** – *Joshua 6:1–20* After seven days of silent marching and trumpet blasts, the fortified walls collapse—pure divine choreography.

## **Even More Wisdom**

**12. The daughters of Zelophehad advocate for inheritance rights** – *Numbers 27:1–11* These women speak up, and Moses brings their case before God—resulting in a just change to inheritance law.

**13. Mordecai’s counsel to Esther** – *Esther 4:13–14* He urges her to act with courage: “*Who knows but that you have come to your royal position for such a time as this?*”

**14. The wise woman of Abel** – *2 Samuel 20:14–22* She negotiates peace and saves her city from destruction with calm, strategic wisdom.

**15. The Queen of Sheba’s recognition of Solomon’s wisdom** – *1 Kings 10:1–9* She tests him with hard questions and is overwhelmed by his insight and the glory of his court.

## **Even More Healings**

**12. The healing of King Asa (and his later failure)** – *2 Chronicles 16:12–13* Initially healed, Asa later relies only on physicians and not God—offering a cautionary tale about spiritual trust.

**13. The healing of the land through prayer** – *2 Chronicles 7:14* God promises healing for the land if His people humble themselves, pray, and turn from wickedness.

**14. The healing of Abimelek’s household** – *Genesis 20:17–18* After Abraham prays, God heals Abimelek’s family, who had been struck with infertility.

**15. The healing of Miriam’s leprosy** – *Numbers 12:10–15* After speaking against Moses, Miriam is struck with leprosy—but Moses intercedes, and she is healed after seven days.

“Prophetic Miracles,” “Wisdom in Action,” and “Healing Across the Ages.” These stories align with spiritual archetypes like “The Intercessor,” “The Seer,” or “The Healer.”

We must never forget Jesus said:

*“Very truly I tell you, whoever believes in me will do the works I have been doing, and they will do even greater things than these, because I am going to the Father.” - John 14:12 (NIV)*

This verse is part of Jesus’ farewell discourse to His disciples. He’s preparing them for His departure and assuring them that through faith—and the coming of the Holy Spirit—they’ll carry forward His mission in even broader ways. It’s a deeply empowering moment, often interpreted as a call to spiritual courage, healing, and transformative action.

In 1 Corinthians 12:4–11, Paul emphasizes that while there are *diverse gifts, services, and workings*, they all come from the **same Spirit, same Lord, and same God**. Each person receives a manifestation of Spirit not for personal glory, but *for the common good*.

Here’s a quick breakdown of the gifts mentioned:

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| • <b>Wisdom</b>            | • <b>Prophecy</b>                  |
| • <b>Knowledge</b>         | • <b>Discernment of spirits</b>    |
| • <b>Faith</b>             | • <b>Speaking in tongues</b>       |
| • <b>Healing</b>           | • <b>Interpretation of tongues</b> |
| • <b>Miraculous powers</b> |                                    |

And it all culminates in verse 11: *“All these are the work of one and the same Spirit, and he distributes them to each one, just as he determines.”*

4 It’s a powerful reminder that spiritual diversity is not division—it’s divine orchestration.<sup>4</sup> There are different kinds of gifts, but the same Spirit distributes them.

5 There are different kinds of service, but the same Lord.

6 There are different kinds of working, but in all of them and in everyone it is the same God at work.

7 Now to each one the manifestation of the Spirit is given for the common good.

8 To one there is given through the Spirit a message of wisdom, to another a message of knowledge by means of the same Spirit,

9 to another faith by the same Spirit, to another gifts of healing by that one Spirit,

10 to another miraculous powers, to another prophecy, to another distinguishing between spirits, to another speaking in different kinds of tongues, and to still another the interpretation of tongues.

11 All these are the work of one and the same Spirit, and he distributes them to each one, just as he determines.