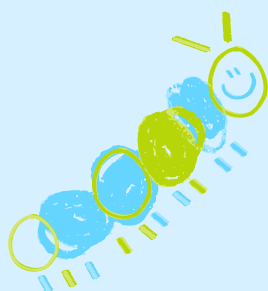
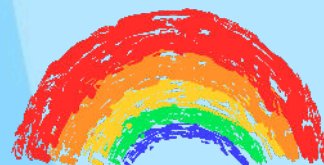




# WORLD COMMUNION SUNDAY <sup>for</sup> KIDS

Children's Activities



# Children's Moments for World Communion Sunday

## "Learning About God's Global Family"

### Leader Introduction

Today is a very special day in the church called World Communion Sunday. On this day, Christians all around the world—from tiny villages to big cities, in many languages, and in many different kinds of churches—are all sharing the same meal of bread and cup.

Even though we may look different, speak different languages, or live far away from each other, we are all part of God's one big family. World Communion Sunday reminds us that when we come to the table, we are never alone—we are connected with believers everywhere.

This morning, we're going to think about what it means to be part of God's family with people all around the world. Let's listen to what the Bible tells us.

### 1. One Body, Many Parts (1 Corinthians 12:12–27)

For ages 5–12

Object Lesson: Puzzle pieces.

- Show one piece: "Does this look like a whole picture? Can you tell what it is?"
- Add a few more pieces: "Does this help? Is it complete?"
- Show the full puzzle finished.

Message:

Paul tells us the church is like a body with many parts. Each part is important, just like each puzzle piece is needed to see the whole picture. On World Communion Sunday, we remember that we are part of a big, worldwide body of Christ—different but connected.

Discussion Questions:

- Can you do a puzzle if you're missing a piece? Why or why not?
- What would happen if our bodies only had hands but no feet?
- What is something special you can do that helps others?
- Why do you think God made us all different?

Prayer:

God, thank you for making each of us special and important. Help us remember that together we are one body in Christ, sharing your love with the whole world. Amen.



## 2. How Good It Is When We Live Together (Psalm 133:1)

For ages 3–7

Object Lesson: Two jars of sand—one plain, one colorful.

- Show the plain jar: “This sand is nice, but it’s all the same.”
- Show the colorful jar: “Look at this—so many colors together! Isn’t it beautiful?”

Message:

Psalm 133 says, “How good and pleasant it is when God’s people live together in unity.” When people come together—different colors, different languages, different cultures—it’s like the colorful sand: more beautiful together than apart. On World Communion Sunday, churches everywhere share bread and cup, showing that God’s family is made up of many people who are one in Christ.

Discussion Questions:

- Which jar do you like better: the plain one or the colorful one? Why?
- What happens when we mix lots of colors together?
- Do you have a friend who is different from you? What makes your friendship special?
- Why do you think God likes it when people come together?

Prayer:

God, thank you for all the different people in your family. Help us live together in peace and love, so the world can see your beauty in us. Amen.



### 3. That They May All Be One (John 17:21–23)

For ages 10–14 (middle school youth)

Interactive Activity: Globe or world map with sticky notes.

- Ask kids to write the name of a country they know, or draw a symbol, and place it on the map.

Message:

Jesus prayed that His followers “may all be one, just as He and God are one.” That means we’re connected with Christians everywhere. On World Communion Sunday, when we share the bread and the cup, we join a worldwide family at the same table. Every sticky note reminds us that believers are gathering there too, and we are united with them.

Discussion Questions:

- How does it make you feel to know kids your age in other countries are also taking Communion today?
- Why do you think Jesus prayed for us to be one?
- Can you think of a time when working together with others made something better or easier?
- What are some ways we can show unity with people who live far away from us?

Prayer:

God, thank you for Christians all around the world. Help us remember that we are one family, joined together by your love, no matter where we live. Amen.

