

# Peace Be with You



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Jesus talks with his friends.

"I have to say good-bye now," says Jesus. "But I give you my peace." Jesus hugs his friends. "Peace be with you."

"You can't see peace," says Jesus. "You won't always be able to see me, either."

"But I will always be with you," says Jesus. "I love you."



Mom and Kyla sit in church. "Peace be with you, Kyla," says Mom. "I love you and Jesus loves you, too."

"Peace be with you, Mom," says Kyla. "I love you and Jesus loves you, too."

# Family Time

How do these families spend time together?

How do you like to spend time together with your family?

How do you feel when you are having a good time with your family?



Peace begins at home. Making peace can begin with simple actions that show respect and love, for example, by making time each day to listen carefully to each family member.

Making peace can also begin by turning off the television when it bombards us with violent actions we would never allow in our homes in "real life." By age three or four, children in the U.S. average four hours of television viewing each day. Television viewers generally see eight violent acts per hour.

Consider ways your family can make more effective use of television. *Suggestions:*

- \* become familiar with what your child watches
- \* discuss any unusual or troubling shows
- \* help your child begin to distinguish between reality and fantasy by asking questions about how your child perceived a show
- \* limit the amount of time your family watches
- \* talk back to the "squawk box"—let your child know how you are reacting to disturbing scenes or commercials

"Peace is what  
I leave with you."  
(John 14:27, Good News Translation)

