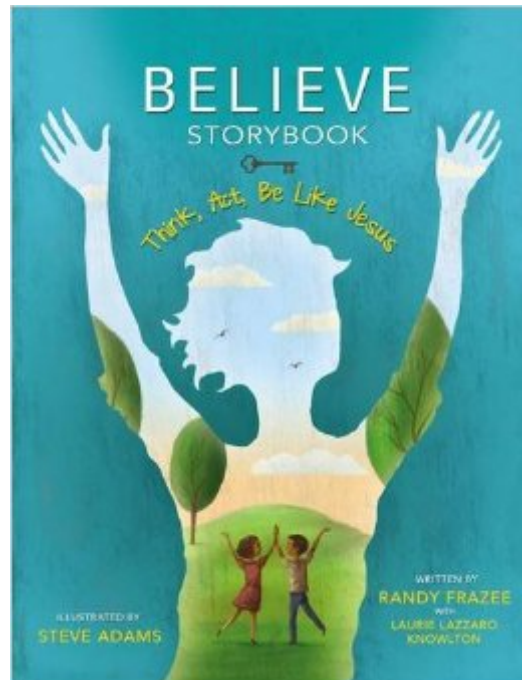


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# Believe Storybook: Think, Act, Be Like Jesus



## Synopsis

Presented by bestselling author and pastor Randy Frazee, the Believe Storybook shows children how they can think, act, and be more like Jesus. With 60 old and new testament stories from the Bible that showcase the themes, combined with captivating and dramatic illustrations by Steve Adams, children and adults alike will be inspired to become more like their savior and the person they were meant to be. The Believe Storybook is part of the national church-wide program led by bestselling author Randy Frazee that shows children how they can think, act, and be more like Jesus.

## Book Information

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Age Range: 4 - 8 years

Grade Level: Preschool - 3

## Customer Reviews

I love books that take the truth of the Bible and filter them through a child's lens. Notice I didn't say they water down the stories of the Bible or the Biblical truths! As a mom, I appreciate a well-written book of Bible stories and scriptural truths. Something that goes beyond the Sunday School gloss-overs of Noah's Ark and David & Goliath. I have found very few books/Bible storybooks that are both interesting to children while maintaining the truth and integrity of the actual Bible events. The Believe Storybook: Think, Act, Be Like Jesus fits the bill! This is a beautifully illustrated book with 256 pages, 60 stories and 30 chapters that convey with great accuracy and conviction high points of the Bible. Unlike other Bible Storybooks that chronologically follow the Bible, this storybook is divided into three main sections full of chapters, with each chapter covering a

different theme. The main sections are THINK, ACT, BE. It covers a multitude of materialâ ” everything from who God is, to Biblical community, eternity, fruit of the Spirit and the church. I love the way this book is laid out. For instance, under the main section of THINK, Chapter 3 is Salvation. The Key question is: How do I have a relationship with God? It is followed by a (beautifully illustrated, full-color) synopsis of Genesis 2-3 from the Old Testament when Adam & Eve disobey God. It then has a â œJump to Jesusâ • page where the OT story is connected to Jesus and the following pages take us to the New Testament with a story from Luke of Jesusâ™ resurrection. Each chapter carefully and brilliantly weaves the Old and the New Testaments together with the common thread of Jesus. Reading this book with my 4 year old has really helped me understand (and hopefully her too!

When Jesus Christ is accepted as Lord and Savior that's only the first step of a life-long journey toward spiritual maturity and a personal "best friend" style relationship with Christ. Yet for some, the journey begins and ends with acceptance and a personal relationship is never nurtured or allowed to develop. So do you believe and can you talk easily about what you believe in and why? Christianity.com reported "Bible illiteracy is a scandal" based on 2014 surveys that revealed most people couldn't name every one of the disciples or list all Ten Commandments and some even thought â œSodom and Gomorrah were a married couple." In the March 2016 issue of U.S. News, Alan Neuhauser reported, "Prayer, Belief in God Sinks to All-Time Low in U.S...according to decade's long surveys" taken from 1972 to 2014. However, Randy Frazee senior pastor of San Antonio, Texas Oak Hills Church still believes the Bible is "the greatest story ever told." To encourage Bible reading he condensed The Story Bible into a story format of scriptural truths. That book led to The Story Church Campaign in 2014 and the release of Believe Storybook: Think, Act, Be Like Jesus, Believe Kid's Edition and Believe Student Edition in 2015. What follows are two positive and one negative review of the three books. \*\*\*\*\*'Believe Storybook: Think, Act, Be Like Jesus,' by Randy Frazee w/Laurie Lazzaro Knowlton, Illustrated by Steve Adams, Zonderkidz, 2015, 256 Pages, Ages 3-8, 978-0310745907, \$19.99 The glossy-paged, hardcover Believe Storybook equips parents and children, ages 4-8, to explore some of life's biggest questions together using the reader-friendly NIV translation.

As a mother Iâ™m always looking for ways that I can help teach my son about God. With the success of the Believe series of books and Bibles, I was interested to see if the Believe Storybook (published 2015 by Zonderkidz) geared at children would be a good resource. Itâ™s patterned a

similar way to the other editions of the Believe books are laid out with a focus on learning about how to think act, and be like Jesus. Randy Frazee (with Laurie Lazzaro Knowlton and illustrated by Steve Adams) sets out with a goal to make the Bible come alive for children. The book's three main sections are divided into think, act and be. The 'think like Jesus' sections are devoted to giving children a better knowledge of spiritual concepts such as salvation and eternity. 'Act like Jesus' consists of teaching children the actions that should comprise a Christian's life including worship, prayer and spiritual gifts. 'Be like Jesus' focuses on big picture concepts, the tricky stuff that is required from us by God every day, but looks different in our individual lives like hope, faithfulness and humility. Each topic includes a story from the Old and the New Testament and includes a point to Jesus section as well as key verse. While I agree that the 60 classic Bible stories chosen for the Believe Storybook, with 30 from each testament, are very well told, I don't think they compliment each other well. The section on stewardship contained the Old Testament story of Hannah and Samuel as well as the New Testament story of the Widow's Mite. These stories don't compliment each other well and I feel that there are better examples of stewardship as such that could have been chosen.

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