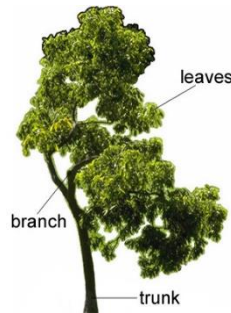


Mark 10:46 – 11:11

10:46 – Jericho	(proper noun)	a city; see map
10:46 – blind	(adjective)	unable to see
10:47 – ‘have mercy’	(phrase)	choose not to harm someone you have power over
10:52 – faith	(noun)	trust; belief
11:1 – Jerusalem	(proper noun)	the religious and political capital of Israel; see map
11:1 – Bethphage	(proper noun)	a town outside of Jerusalem; see map
11:1 – Bethany	(proper noun)	a town outside of Jerusalem; see map
11:1 – Mount of Olives	(proper noun)	a mount outside of Jerusalem; see map
11:2 – colt	(noun)	a young animal from the horse family
11:2 – tied	(adjective)	attached with a rope
11:7 – cloaks	(noun)	outer garments (like a coat/jacket)
11:8 – branches	(noun)	parts of a tree that grow out from the trunk



11:9 – ‘Hosanna’	(exclamation)	a Hebrew expression of praise meaning ‘Save’
11:9 – blessed	(adjective)	favoured by God
11:10 – the Lord	(title)	the master; a term used to refer to God
11:11 – temple	(noun)	the building in Jerusalem that symbolised God’s presence with his people and where sacrifices were offered to God as worship
11:11 – the Twelve		Jesus’ twelve closest disciples

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Blind Bartimaeus Receives His Sight

⁴⁶Jesus and his disciples came to Jericho. They were leaving the city. A large crowd was with them. A blind man was sitting by the side of the road begging. His name was Bartimaeus. Bartimaeus means Son of Timaeus. ⁴⁷He heard that Jesus of Nazareth was passing by. So he began to shout, “Jesus! Son of David! Have mercy on me!”

⁴⁸Many people commanded him to stop. They told him to be quiet. But he shouted even louder, “Son of David! Have mercy on me!”

⁴⁹Jesus stopped and said, “Call for him.”

So they called out to the blind man, “Cheer up! Get up on your feet! Jesus is calling for you.” ⁵⁰He threw his coat to one side. Then he jumped to his feet and came to Jesus.

⁵¹“What do you want me to do for you?” Jesus asked him.

The blind man said, “Rabbi, I want to be able to see.”

⁵²“Go,” said Jesus. “Your faith has healed you.” Right away he could see. And he followed Jesus along the road.

Jesus Comes to Jerusalem as King

^{11:1} As they all approached Jerusalem, they came to Bethphage and Bethany at the Mount of Olives. Jesus sent out two of his disciples. ² He said to them, "Go to the village ahead of you. Just as you enter it, you will find a donkey's colt tied there. No one has ever ridden it. Untie it and bring it here. ³ Someone may ask you, 'Why are you doing this?' If so, say, 'The Lord needs it. But he will send it back here soon.' "

⁴ So they left. They found a colt out in the street. It was tied at a doorway. They untied it. ⁵ Some people standing there asked, "What are you doing? Why are you untying that colt?" ⁶ They answered as Jesus had told them to. So the people let them go. ⁷ They brought the colt to Jesus. They threw their coats over it. Then he sat on it. ⁸ Many people spread their coats on the road. Others spread branches they had cut in the fields. ⁹ Those in front and those in back shouted,

"Hosanna!"

"Blessed is the one who comes in the name of the Lord!"

¹⁰ "Blessed is the coming kingdom of our father David!"

"Hosanna in the highest heaven!"

¹¹ Jesus entered Jerusalem and went into the temple courtyard. He looked around at everything. But it was already late. So he went out to Bethany with the 12 disciples.



Mark 12:1-12

12:1 – parables	(noun)	short stories from everyday life that also contain a deeper hidden meaning
12:1 – vineyard	(noun)	a place where grapevines are grown
12:1 – winepress	(noun)	a container in which grapes are pressed to make wine
12:1 – watchtower	(noun)	a tall building that provides a high observation point
12:2 – harvest time	(noun)	the time of year when the crop is ready to be collected
12:2 – tenants	(noun)	people who occupy land or property that they are renting
12:3 – seized	(verb)	grabbed hold of quickly and forcefully
12:4 – shamefully	(adverb)	in a manner deserving of shame and embarrassment
12:5 – beat	(verb)	hit someone repeatedly and violently to cause them pain and injury
12:6 – respect	(verb)	a feeling of admiration for someone
12:7 – heir	(noun)	someone who will receive the property of another when the other person dies
12:7 – inheritance	(noun)	the property that you receive from someone after they die
12:10 – scripture	(noun)	the bible; God’s word
12:10 – capstone	(noun)	the stone at the top of a building, which often functions to hold the rest of the building together
12:11 – marvellous	(adjective)	very good; causing great wonder and surprise
12:12 – arrest	(verb)	take charge of someone because it is believed that they have committed a crime



Watchtower (12:1)

Mark 12:1-12 (New International Reader’s Version)

^{12:1} Jesus began to speak to the people using stories. He said, “A man planted a vineyard. He put a wall around it. He dug a pit for a winepress. He also built a lookout tower. He rented the vineyard out to some farmers. Then he went to another place. ²At harvest time he sent a servant to the renters. He told the servant to collect from them some of the fruit of the vineyard. ³But they grabbed the servant and beat him up. Then they sent him away with nothing. ⁴So the man sent another servant to the renters. They hit this one on the head and treated him badly. ⁵The man sent still another servant. The renters killed him. The man sent many others. The renters beat up some of them. They killed the others.

⁶ “The man had one person left to send. It was his son, and he loved him. He sent him last of all. He said, ‘They will respect my son.’

⁷ “But the renters said to each other, ‘This is the one who will receive all the owner’s property someday. Come, let’s kill him. Then everything will be ours.’ ⁸So they took him and killed him. They threw him out of the vineyard.


⁹ “What will the owner of the vineyard do then? He will come and kill those renters. He will give the vineyard to others. ¹⁰Haven’t you read what this part of Scripture says,

“The stone the builders didn’t accept has become the most important stone of all.

¹¹ The Lord has done it. It is wonderful in our eyes’?”

¹² Then the chief priests, the teachers of the law and the elders looked for a way to arrest Jesus. They knew he had told the story against them. But they were afraid of the crowd. So they left him and went away.

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