

God keeps His promises

5 - 10 year olds



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Introduction

This week's lesson continues from part 1 on Noah's Ark. If you missed it, you may download it from truewaykids.com for free. This week's lesson focuses on God's promises and faithfulness. Our Bible reading is Genesis 8-9. Some of our key points are:

- God always keeps His promises.
- We must wait for God's timing.
- We should give thanks to God.

Lesson Guide

It is important that your child understands what it means to make and keep a promise. Ask them if they know what it means and give them gentle direction to define further.

Ask if your child thinks it is important to keep a promise. Share a time you promised to do something, but something happened, and you were unable to keep your promise. Explain how God is not like us. God is all powerful and nothing can hinder Him.

Think about a time you promised to do something with your child and they had to wait. For example, go to the park after cleaning the house. Share that it is sometimes hard to wait for a promise. Noah and his family were in the ark for a long time, but they kept trusting God and His promise to keep them safe.

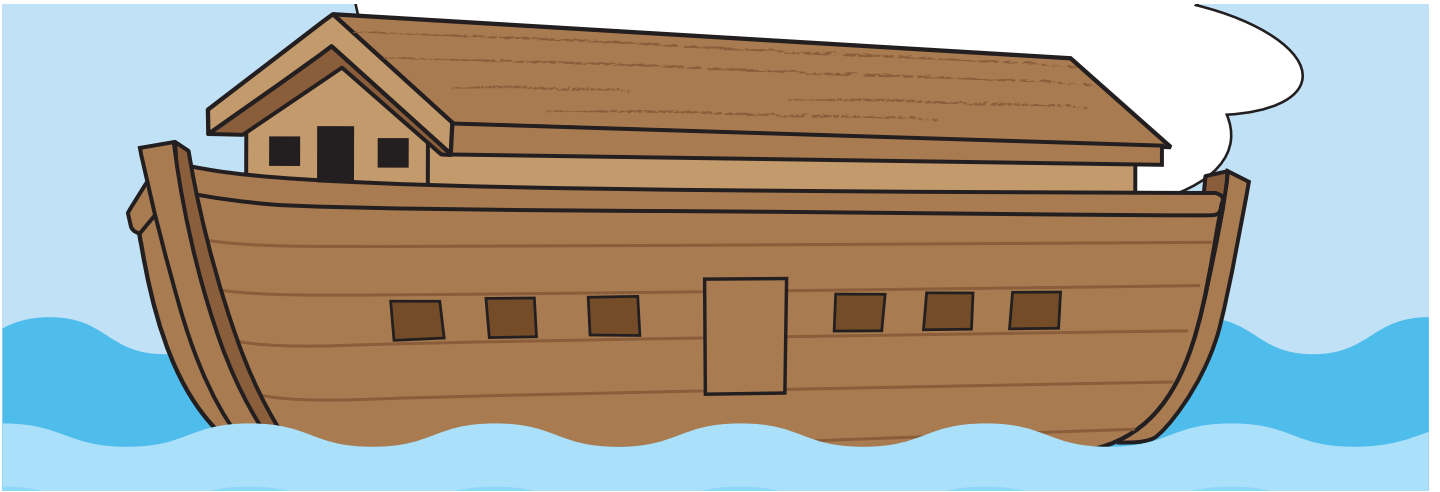
God took care for Noah and his family even while they were waiting. It is important for us to always thank God for taking care of us.

Show a picture of a rainbow. Review the colors with your child. Explain that God put the rainbow in the sky to remind us that He always keeps His Promises.

Learn and repeat together: Numbers 23:19 'Whatever God promises, He does.'

Ask your child if they know any promises God has made. Share with the child some of God's other promises from the Bible. This week's craft includes seven Bible promises. One for each color of the rainbow. The craft could also be used to review one promise each day. For example, make the cloud and attach the red on day one and then add one more color each day for the rest of the week, learning a new promise each day.

God Keeps His Promises



Noah and his family had been on the ark for a long time. After forty days and nights of the rain falling, the Ark floated across the water. The whole world was covered—even the highest mountains!

They had been on the ark for many days, but God hadn't forgotten Noah and his family or the animals.

God sent a strong wind over the earth, and the water started to recede. Then one day the ark came to rest in the mountains of Ararat. The water continued to go down, and the mountains became visible, but Noah and his family didn't know if it was safe to leave the ark yet.

After forty days, Noah sent out a raven, but the raven was a strong bird. It started to fly back and forth over the water. It would keep flying until it found somewhere dry to land.

Noah decided to send out a dove. The dove came back. She had found nowhere to land. Noah waited a week, and he sent the dove out again. She returned with an olive leaf in her mouth. Noah knew that the water had receded, but he waited one more week and sent out the dove again.

This time, she didn't come back.



Noah removed the cover from the ark. The surface of the ground was dry, and then at long last, the ground was completely dry.

God said, “Come out of the ark. Bring your family and all the animals with you. Multiply and cover the earth.”

Noah and his wife and his sons and their wives all left the ark. All the animals left the ark, too.

Noah wanted to thank God and worship him. He built an altar to God and offered a sacrifice to Him. God was pleased and decided that even though man was evil, He would never again punish them by destroying all living creatures as He had done.

God spoke and made a promise to Noah and his sons. “The world and everything in it is yours and your family’s for food. I establish a covenant with you that I will never again destroy the world with a flood. I will give you a sign of this promise, a rainbow. Whenever the rainbow appears in the clouds, I will remember this covenant I have made with all life on the earth.”



Arrange the raindrops to spell
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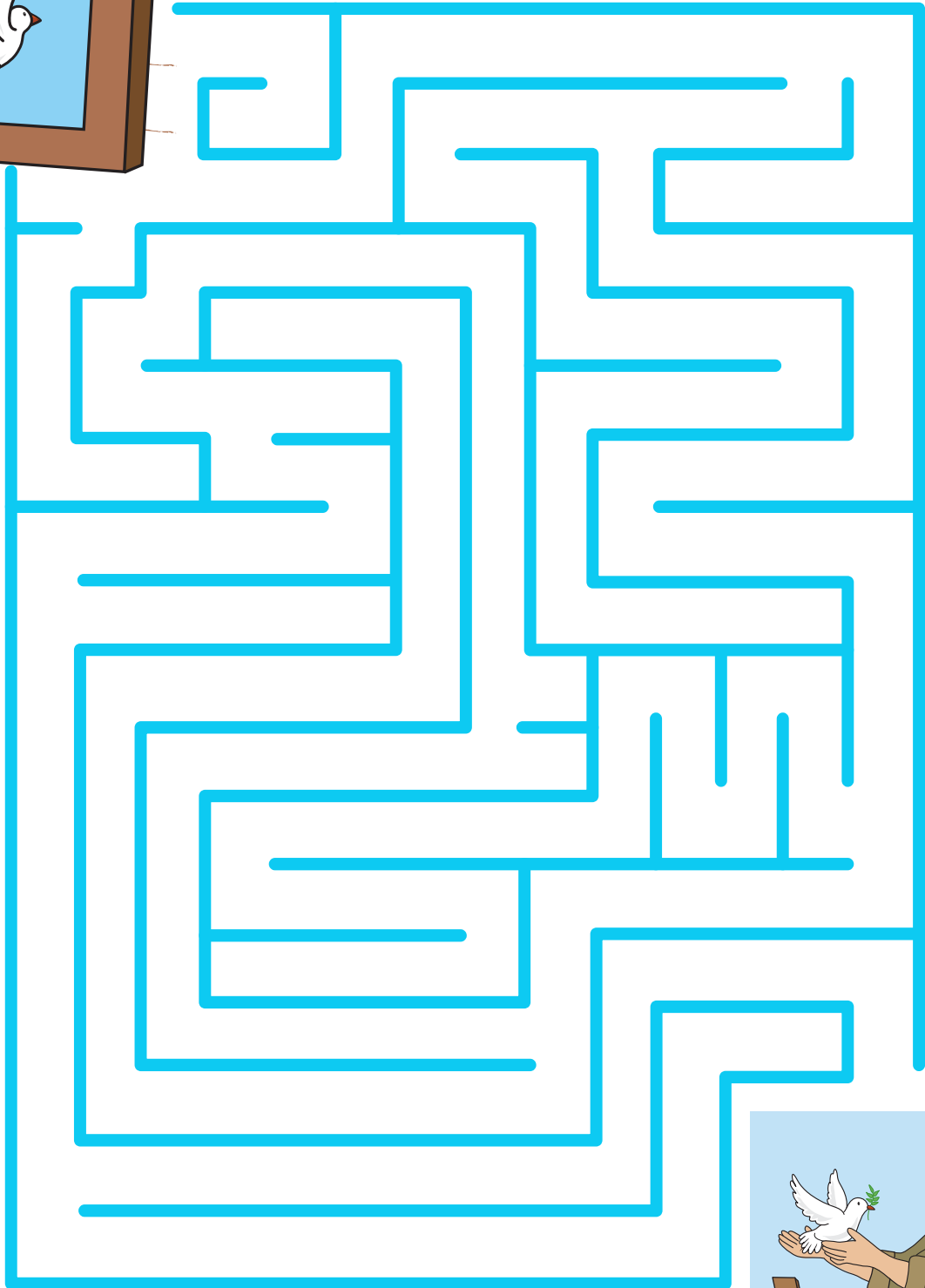
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Arky Quiz: True or False

	True	False
God saved Noah and his family from the flood in the ark.		
Noah and his family built the ark just ask God had instructed.		
God asked Noah to build a temple.		
The animals went into the ark 3 by 3.		
The people repented and listened to Noah.		
It rained for 40 days and 40 nights.		
Noah sent a pigeon to find dry land.		
God promised never to destroy the earth again with a flood.		
The dove never returned to the ark again when it found dry land.		
God put stars in the sky to remind Noah of his promise.		

Dove Maze

Help the dove bring an olive branch back for Noah



Rainbow Wordsearch

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k	f	o	o	u	a	g	r	r	j	e	b
o	b	u	l	i	k	a	k	o	d	v	o
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ark
blue
green
indigo
orange

promise
rainbow
red
violet
yellow

Rainbow Riddles

Instructions: Tape 5 small papers with 5 of God's promises written on them on the following things: a lamp, a chair, a table, a window and a door.

Read each riddle, and let the children resolve them. They can go to that item in the room to find one of the papers. Read the promise and talk about it with the children.

Mention how God has been faithful to keep that promise in your life or ask the children to share moments in which they have seen God's faithfulness.

A. Lamp/Light:

You can turn me on and off.
I am on the ceiling of most rooms.
I stop the room from being dark.

B. Chair:

This thing has a back and legs
But doesn't have any hair.
It's something you sit on.

C. Table:

I am a piece of furniture,
Which is often made of wood.
You can eat on me or write on me.

D. Window:

This is something found throughout the house
Made of glass so you can see through it,
But sometimes covered by a curtain.

E. Door:

I open and close,
I often have a handle,
And sometimes have a keyhole.

Rainbow Race Game

Instructions: You need at least 6 children to play this game.

Write on a color on one piece of paper. You will need one piece of paper for each child.

Put all the papers into a hat, so a child picks an unknown color. The child should keep their color secret.

On go, children must try to organise themselves in the order of a rainbow.

If enough children are together, you can turn into a team race.

Rainy Day Relay

Materials: Two pairs of rain boots (Large Wellies) and two umbrellas

Instructions: Form two teams. Each team will receive a pair of rain boots. When the teacher indicates, the first child from each team will quickly put on the boots and will walk to the other end of the classroom where they will find the open umbrella. They will pick up the umbrella and put it over their head and twirl around. Then, they will place it back on the ground and will walk back to their team, tagging the next teammate after they have taken off the boots. The next player will put them on. They will continue the same way until everyone on each team has participated. The team that finishes first, wins.

Ask: Do you prefer a rainy or sunny day? Why? How many rainy days did Noah and his family had to face? (40) Why do you think that was difficult for them?

Say: In the end, God kept his promises to Noah and his family and all the animals. For that reason, they were very thankful to God when they finally got back to dry land. We can thank God everyday too for keeping His promises to us.

Noah's Ark 10 Questions

Form two equal teams. The kids can ask the other team up to 10 questions in order to guess a person, animal or object from today's story. They can only give yes and no answers. The team that guesses the most words wins.

An Example: Ark

Is it a person? No.

Is it an object? Yes.

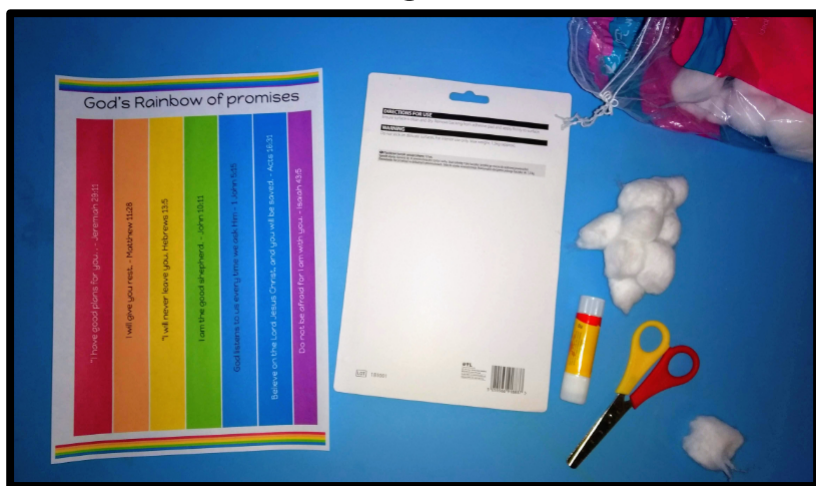
Is it made of wood? Yes.

Noah	Noah's wife
Noah's son	Ark
Wood	Rainbow
Dove	Olive branch
Rain	Land
Mountain	Animal

God's Rainbow of Promises

You will need:

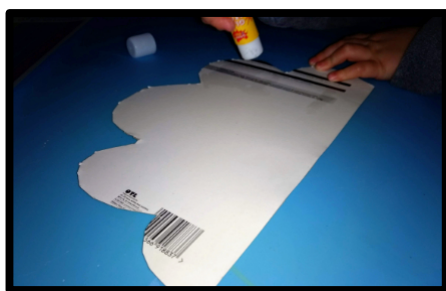
1. Promise template page
2. Some cardboard
3. Cotton wool
4. Glue stick
5. Scissor
6. Wool or string



What to do



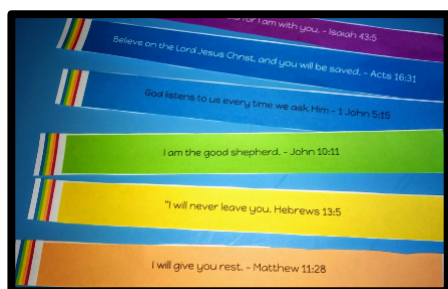
Cut a cloud shape
Out of cardboard



Cover in glue



Cover in cotton
wool balls



Cut out promises



Glue under cloud



Attach wool to hang

God's Rainbow of promises

"I have good plans for you." - Jeremiah 29:11

"I will give you rest." - Matthew 11:28

"I will never leave you." - Hebrews 13:5

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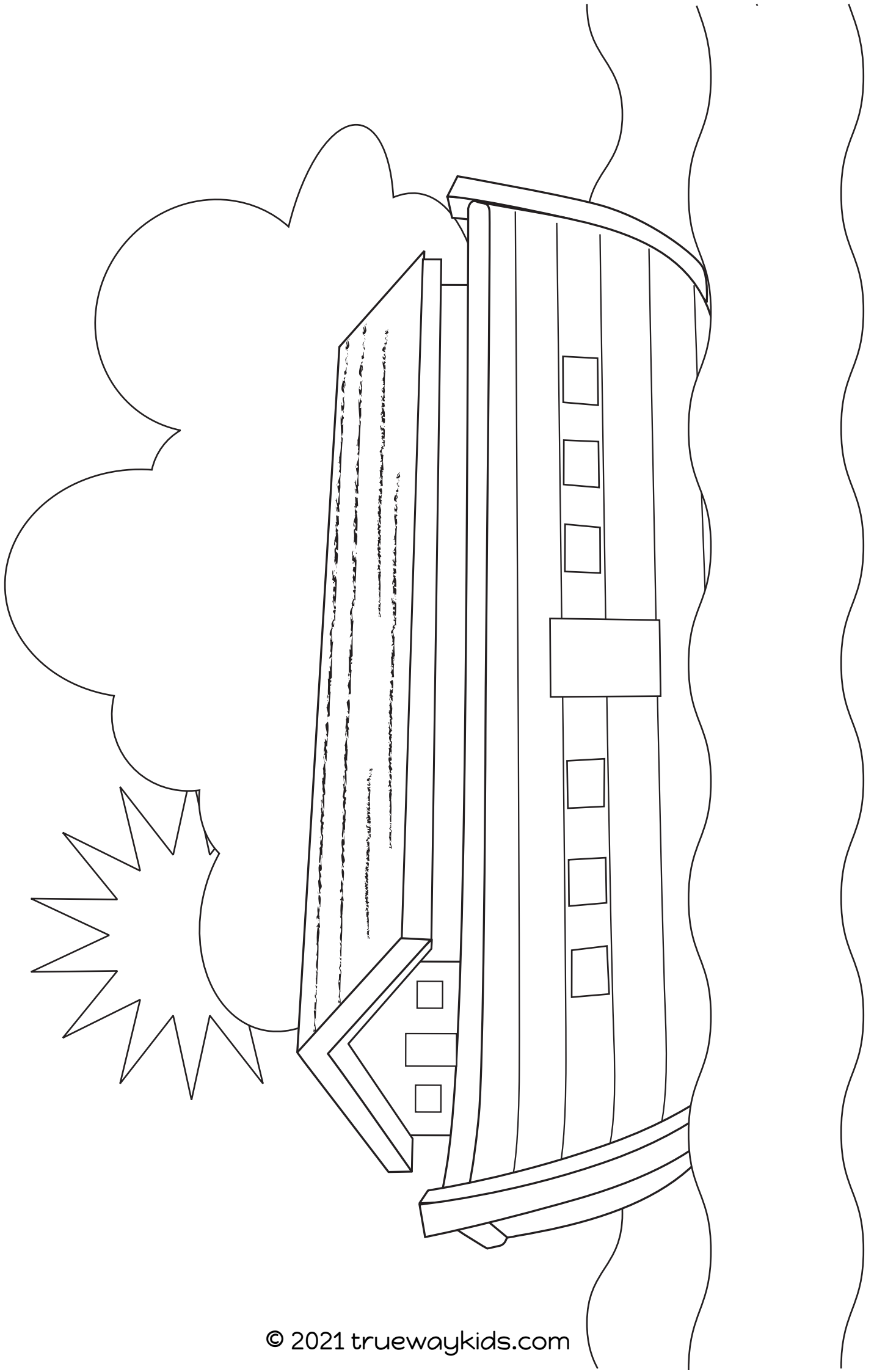
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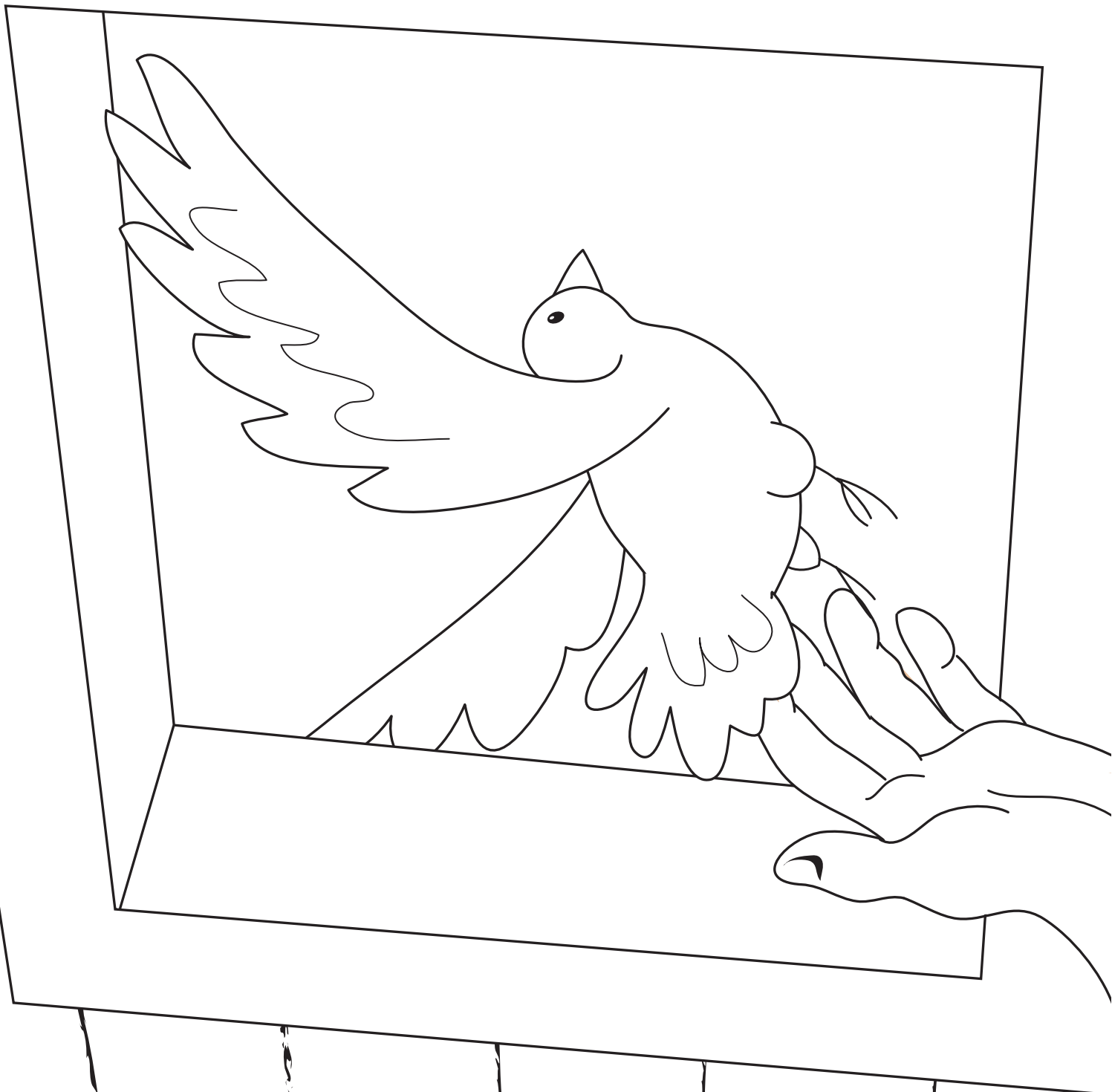
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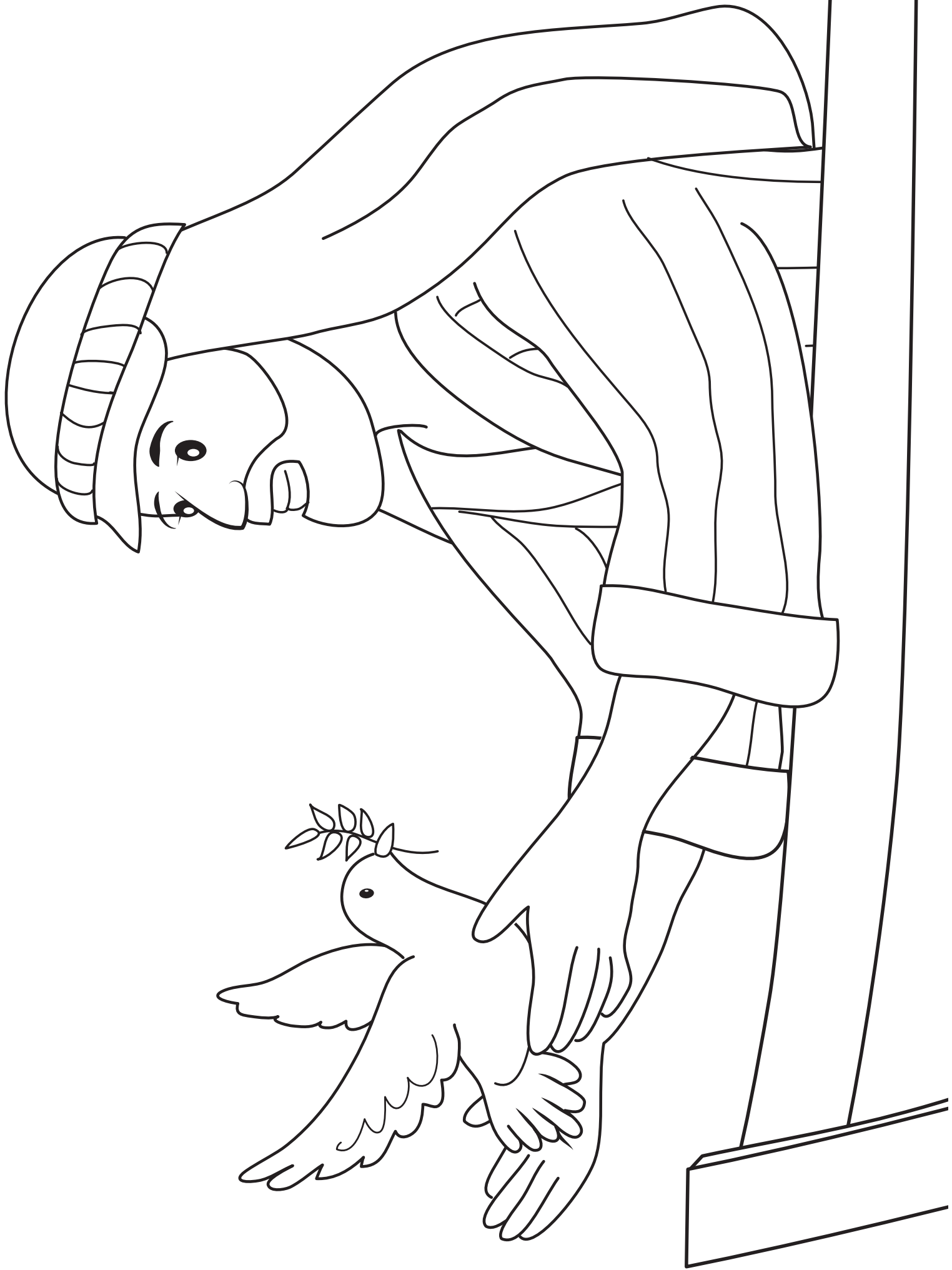
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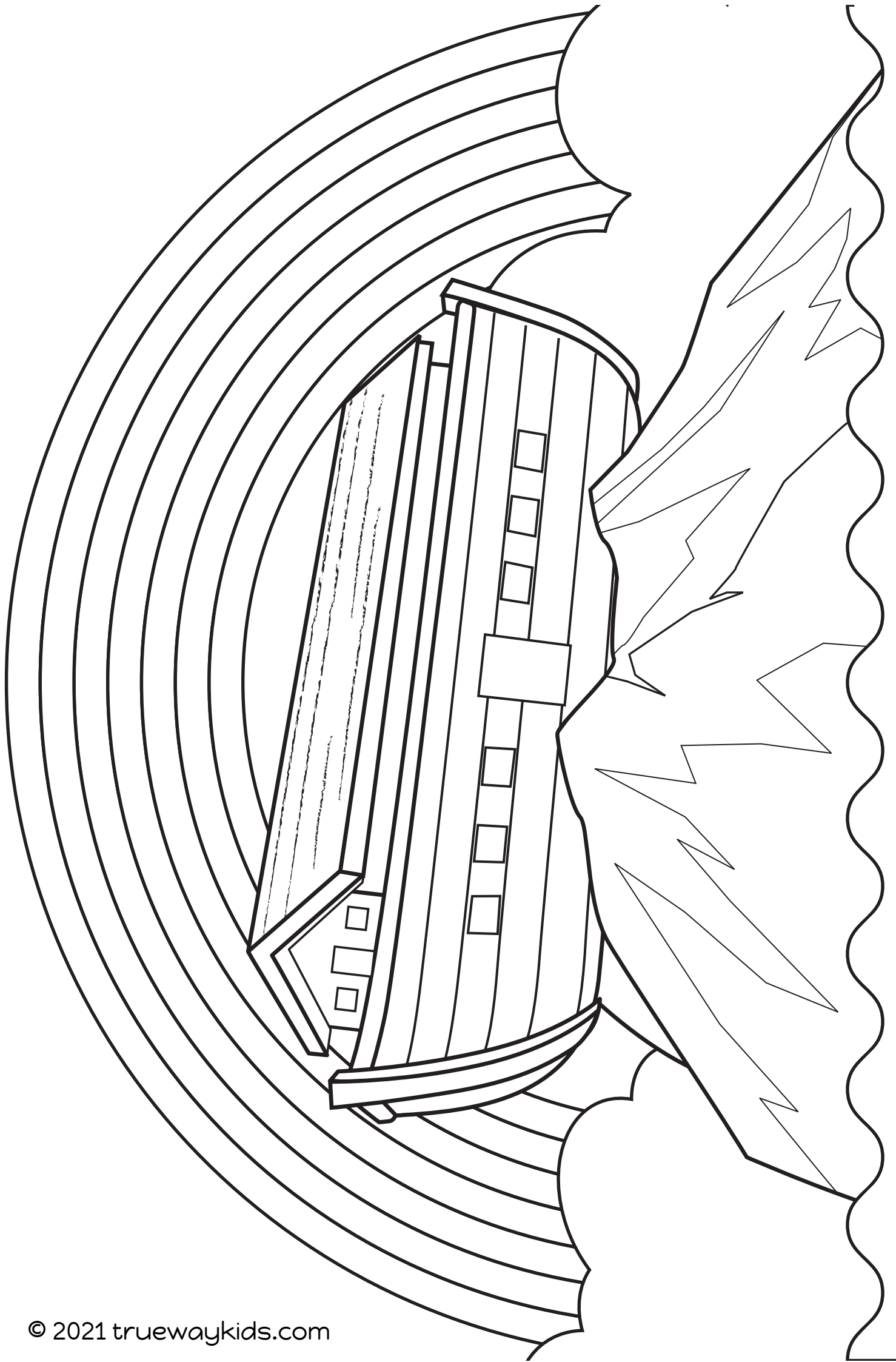
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Worship Time

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I Am a Promise

<https://youtu.be/mwHcb-b6Yuw>

Standing On The Promises Of God

<https://youtu.be/0F8wWIPYPpk>

God Always Keeps His Promises

<https://youtu.be/WzrFkvn1LGg>



Prayer Time

Use the colors of the rainbow to thank God for the things He has made.

For example

Thank You for making the yellow sun, the blue sky, the green grass....

Next Week

The Tower of Babel - Genesis 19

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