

Sample Questions to use in One on Ones:

- What do you think about this week so far? What has been the biggest surprise?
- What have you learned about yourself this week?
- When have you felt closest to God in your life?
- Do you see yourself any differently here than you do at home? In what way(s)?
- Have you heard anything new about God this week? What did you hear and what do you think about it?
- If you could ask God one question and be guaranteed an answer, what would it be?
- Do you relate to any of the people in the role play? Which ones and why?
- Has your view of Jesus changed at all this week? How has it changed?
- What questions do you have about what you've heard this week?
- Have you ever considered entering into a relationship with Jesus Christ?
- Would you like to begin a personal relationship with Jesus?
- What is keeping you from beginning a personal relationship with Christ?

ONE-ON-ONE CONVERSATIONS WITH KIDS AT CAMP



Start the process here:

Camp gives you enough time with kids to go deep in conversations like you might not be able to very often at home. So prepare yourself to go deep. Plan on having several significant conversations with kids during the week — on the walk to the ropes course, sitting around the pool in the afternoon, in the bathroom while you brush your teeth. Look and pray for open opportunities to ask kids questions about themselves. As the week progresses, plan on having at least one significant conversation where you sit down and ask each of your young friends individually if they would like to begin a personal relationship with Jesus Christ.

Some leaders actually schedule 30-minute appointments with kids at the end of the week to make sure they don't miss the opportunity to talk. If you feel comfortable with that much structure, go for it. Whatever you do, make sure you give each kid the opportunity to answer the question, "Would you like to begin a personal relationship with Jesus Christ?" or "What's keeping you from coming to Christ?"

Tips & Tricks for One on Ones during Camp:

- Tell kids you will be doing One on Ones at the beginning of the camp week and why you are doing One on Ones. This helps make the end of the week, when One on Ones start, less awkward.
- You can have kids sign up for times to meet you and the location to meet them for your One on Ones. You will need a plan on how to get all of your One on One conversations in during the week of camp. Female leaders & kids need longer times to meet than male leaders & kids. Make sure to allow enough time to have the best conversations in One on Ones you can, to be present and not to be rushed.
- Sometimes for guys it helps to do something at the start of your One on One conversation. Play frisbee golf, basketball, etc; to start your One on One. When the conversation goes deep, stop what you are doing, find a place to sit right there and go deep with kids.
- Keep notes during cabin times and you can reference these notes during your one on one time at the end of the week. During your one on one you can say something like, "You said this in cabin time, what did you mean by that?" or "You said this in cabin time, could you expand more on that?".
- Give kids the opportunity to receive Jesus into their lives. You may have to help them through their prayer, especially if they have never prayed before.
- Always pray at the end of your one on one with a kid. It is this prayer where kids can pray a prayer of salvation or you can pray for them. Ask for specific prayer requests!

One on Ones

At the end of the week you will have the opportunity to do a one on one with kids in your cabin. If you are the only leader in your cabin you will do a one on one with every kid in your cabin. If there are multiple leaders in your cabin, then you will split the kids up and do one on ones with a specific group of kids.

Let kids know that you will be doing one on one's with them at the end of the camp week. A good time to do this would be before cabin time on day 3 and no later than cabin time on day 4. If kids know that they are coming it will seem less creepy to them. A great way of telling them is, "we love hanging out with you guys so much we would love to get to know each of you individually on a more personal level". Kids want other people to know their personal story. What better way than during a one on one is there to hear their story?

We want to walk away from a week of camp knowing where each kid stands in a relationship with Christ. In our one on one times we encourage and challenge kids with out manipulation. We don't want to be forceful with kids about a relationship with Jesus Christ, but we want to be encouraging them to take the next step in their relationship with Jesus Christ.

