



Genesis 27-33. *"Coming home" is not always easy; Sometimes it means facing mistakes, hurts, and people from the past.*

Jacob returns to the promised land, but with unresolved conflicts.

On the way back, God doesn't first change the circumstances, He changes man.

I. Resolving Conflicts: Jacob Fights Everyone

Unresolved conflict haunts us until God confronts us. Conflict with Esau.

Genesis 27:36 – *"He has deceived me these two times."*

Esau's resentment: "I will kill him"

Flight and delay.

Genesis 27:43–45 – Rebekah: *"Flee to My Brother Laban's House".*

20 years of waiting, deception and struggles

God Calls Jacob Back.

Genesis 31:13 – *"Get up now, come out... come back."*

Fear returns

Genesis 32:1 – God's angels come out to meet him.

Genesis 32:7–12 – Jacob has great fear and distress.

Human strategies:

Divide the camp.

Plan gifts.

Pray, but not completely surrender to God's will.

We can pray but still trust our strategies more than God.

What conflict are you avoiding?

What decisions have you made without fully consulting God?

When there is no escape, God leads us to be alone with Him.

II. Wrestling Alone with God

God confronts us in secret to transform our hearts.

Genesis 32:22–31 – Jacob is left alone; God fights with him.

It's not just a physical struggle, it's spiritual.

The problem is not Esau, Laban, or the past; the problem is Jacob's heart.

Key moments:

God touches him and he is lame.

A single touch reveals its fragility.

Name change: from Jacob (deceiver) to Israel (the one who wrestles with God).

Powerful statement:

Genesis 32:30 – "I have seen God face to face and my life has been preserved."

Spiritual Truths:

Before we face people, God confronts us with ourselves.

Vanquished and victorious.

Broken, but restored.

Wounded, but transformed.

God does not destroy us in the struggle; conquers us.

True victory is surrendering to God.

The encounter with God always produces visible fruit.

III. Fruit of transformation:

A transformed life is evidenced in humility and reconciliation.

Genesis 33:1–3 – Jacob Advances Toward Esau.

Humility.

Courage.

Generosity.

Genesis 33:8–11 – Reconciliation and Wonder

"Seeing Your Face Is Like Seeing God's Face."

Hugs, kisses, tears and peace.

The wound that God allows opens the way to reconciliation.

Jacob lives according to his new identity.

Spiritual transformation must be reflected in daily conduct.

The encounter with God enables us to see others with grace.

There is no real transformation without visible changes.

When God restores relationships, the right response is worship.

IV. Worship: Living for the glory of God.

Worship is the natural result of a transformed life.

Genesis 33:18–20 – Jacob Built an Altar.

God transforms it into the secret in order to reconcile it in the public sphere

Now you can proclaim God's name.

Worship is not born of success, but of the encounter with God.

To worship is to live to recognize who God is.

A Restored Life Bears Witness to Others.

Conclusion and call.

Are there any unresolved conflicts?

Do you need a one-on-one encounter with God?

Are you living according to your new identity?

Does your life reflect worship and testimony to others?

God wants to meet you, break you to restore you and bring you back home. He wants to show you off to highlight his grace in Christ Jesus, and his forgiveness.