



Jenga



This Gospel Rule may be applied to any version of Jenga, including the giant version.

As you'll see, you will have to play the game with even more patience and caution than you already do.

For an added challenge, the players can even set up the game and divide up the pieces while blindfolded.

This Gospel Rule comes from John 9:3-4. Look it up.

Use the ordinary rules for Jenga along with this Gospel Rule:

1. Both players must be blindfolded while they play. Players are allowed to receive advice from a friend who is not blindfolded. If you find that playing with a blindfold for the entire game is too difficult, you may take your blindfold off in between your turns but keep it on for your turn.

Want to explore this Gospel Rule further? Here are some prompts to help you do that:

Jenga is hard enough as it is, without adding in blindfolds. The game definitely gets harder as it goes along. We gave you the option of working with a non-blindfolded friend because we thought you could use the extra help.

Did you develop any special strategy as you progressed through the game blindfolded?

In John 9:1-41 we get an entire chapter devoted to one incident. Jesus heals a person living with blindness and everyone freaks out. They seem to freak out because they had assumed the man was blind because something was wrong with him, or his parents. There wasn't anything wrong with him. From one moment to the next his ability to see changed, but besides that he was essentially the same person living in the same world.

How do you think the man's strategy for living life changed after this story?

In one or two of your own words, what is the gamechanging idea behind this Gospel Rule?