

Snowy Range Evangelical Free Church  
Mark 10  
Jesus Teaches Five Paradoxes  
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Paradox One: \_\_\_\_\_ Will Be \_\_\_\_\_ (Mark 10:1–12)

Paradox Two: \_\_\_\_\_ Will Be as \_\_\_\_\_ (Mark 10:13–16)

Paradox Three: The \_\_\_\_\_ Will Be \_\_\_\_\_ (Mark 10:17–31)

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Paradox Four: \_\_\_\_\_ Will Be \_\_\_\_\_ (Mark 10:32–45)

Paradox Five: The \_\_\_\_\_ Can \_\_\_\_\_ (Mark 10:46–52)

### Discussion Questions

Which of these five paradoxes challenges you most? Why?  
Which of these five paradoxes encourages you most? Why?  
What I Am Second story encouraged you?  
How?

How would you respond to Jesus's question,  
"What do you want me to do for you?"

Spend some time for the next month considering this question.



*Mark*

*Servant*

In this illustration, you'll see a giant "M Ark," and the waiter is "serving an ant." "Serve Ant" will remind you of the key word for the book of Mark—Servant. In this brief and to-the-point gospel account, Mark portrays Christ as the Servant of God, and focuses on His actions as the servant of man. This Gospel's characteristic word is "immediately," showing Mark's view of Christ as one who came to do the Father's will, staying focused on His mission throughout His life. A well-known verse in the book of Mark says that Jesus did not come to be served, but to serve (10:45). Faithful to this theme throughout the book, Mark presents Jesus serving the disciples even after His resurrection (16:20).