The of the parable. (25-29) As we have learned, context is critical to understanding the parables. What was the occasion that led to Jesus teaching this parable? To understand the parable, we must realize it comes as an answer to the question, "what must I do to inherit eternal life?" And the next follow-up question is, "who is my neighbor?"
Jesus answered a legal question with a legal answer, "Do this and you will live." (Deut 6:4-5 & Lev. 19:18)
Theof the parable. (vrs. 30-35). This parable demonstrates all the elements of a "true life experience" and the philosophies by which different people operate.
Notice the following types of responses to a man in need:
Theuppers. (vrs. 30) "A certain man fell among thieves" Their philosophy of life is "What's Yours is Mine, I'll Take It."
Theuppers. (vrs. 31-32) "priest and the Levite, passed by on the other side." Their philosophy of life is, "What's Mine is Mine, I'll Keep It."
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Remember the 1st Century Jewish context! Samaritans were despised, they were not counted as a "neighbor" by the Scribes and Pharisees, and Jesus makes their enemy the hero!
The of the parable. (Vrs.36-37) The story and the setting drive home some very significant truths:

1Parables of the King and the Kingdom- "The Parable of Good Samaritan" Luke 10:25-37

"Go and do thou likewise. Jesus makes the application very clear! Go and show mercy!