

# John 6:34

Authorized King James Version (KJV)

Then said they unto him, Lord, evermore give us this bread.

## Analysis

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The crowd's request 'Lord, evermore give us this bread' parallels the Samaritan woman's 'give me this water' (John 4:15)—both show initial interest based on misunderstanding. They still think materially while Jesus speaks spiritually. Their address 'Lord' (kyrie) and word 'evermore' show growing reverence, yet comprehension lags. God works through partial understanding toward full revelation.

## Historical Context

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Like the Samaritan woman's request for water without returning to the well, this crowd wants perpetual bread without labor. Their request reflects human desire for ease and provision, which Jesus will transform into spiritual truth.

## Related Passages

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**Genesis 1:1** — Creation of heavens and earth

**Psalms 19:1** — Heavens declare God's glory

## Study Questions

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1. How does God work through our initial misunderstandings to bring us to truth?

2. What earthly desires or needs might God be using to draw you toward spiritual reality?

## Interlinear Text

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Εἶπον	οὖν	πρὸς	αὐτόν	Κύριε	πάντοτε	δὸς	ἡμῖν	τὸν
<b>said they</b>	<b>Then</b>	<b>unto</b>	<b>him</b>	<b>Lord</b>	<b>evermore</b>	<b>give</b>	<b>us</b>	G3588
G2036	G3767	G4314	G846	G2962	G3842	G1325	G2254	
ἄρτον	τοῦτον							
<b>bread</b>	<b>this</b>							
G740	G5126							

## Additional Cross-References

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**John 4:15** (Parallel theme): The woman saith unto him, Sir, give me this water, that I thirst not, neither come hither to draw.

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