

LESSON 11



THE LIFE OF JOB

BEFORE YOU TEACH

Satan

Satan was originally one of the principalities of God. But because of his pride, he rebelled against God and lost his heavenly status. Ever since, he has tried to hinder God's work but he is limited by God's power and can only do what he is permitted (Lk 22:31; 1 Tim 1:1-20; 2 Tim 2:23-26). He is still accountable to God.

The Land of Uz

The exact location of the land of Uz is uncertain. It had plenty of pastures and crops and was near a desert (Job 1:19).

It had to be close enough to the Sabeans and Chaldeans for Job's land to be raided. The Sabeans were from Southwest Arabia while the Chaldeans were from the region north of the Persian Gulf. Most scholars believe that Uz was located near Canaan.

Book of Job in the Ketuvim

The Jews considered the Book of Job to be a wisdom book and would group it in the Ketuvim, known as "writings," as a poetic book along with Psalms and Proverbs.

Job was from the East, where the people were renowned for their wisdom and dialogue. As we discover through biblical accounts, Job and his friends were learned people.

At this elementary level, it is best to avoid personal opinions about Job's situation and stick to simple teachings for the students: Job was deemed blameless and upright before God, but God allowed him to suffer. His friends offered the wrong advice and simply concluded that Job had sinned, which led to greater suffering for Job. But despite his suffering, Job drew nearer and nearer to God.

UNDERSTANDING YOUR STUDENTS

Facing Our Own Problems

The scale of Job's suffering is something your students will unlikely be able to imagine. It is hard enough for most adults who have never faced such an ordeal to understand, let alone the young students in your class.

Job felt an intense loneliness after losing all his possessions and children—something that is just as difficult for adults and teachers alike to understand. But today's lesson aim on the life of Job is not to make your students feel Job's pain, but to illustrate how he drew closer to God in the end.

What was the hardest thing you have ever had to do? Or when was the saddest you have ever felt? What did you do at those times? These questions may reveal how your students would react in trials at such

BIBLE TEXT

Job 1-2; 42

BIBLE TRUTH

God's power and wisdom are far beyond human understanding.

LESSON OBJECTIVES

1. To always thank God in both happy and sad times.
2. To understand that He is always with us no matter what our circumstances are.
3. Not to judge others or think that we are always in the right.

MEMORY VERSE

"And we know that all things work together for good to those who love God."

(Romans 8:28a)

PRAYER

In the name of the Lord Jesus, we pray. Lord, we thank You for giving us the Ten Commandments to teach us how to be good in Your eyes. We know that sometimes, even when we follow Your commandments, things may happen to us that we do not understand. But You do it for our good, to make us even stronger. Please help us so that we will always trust and rely on You at all times. Help us to always be humble, to put You first, and not to judge others. Hallelujah! Amen.

a tender age. Instead of asking “why” something has happened, we should ask ourselves: “What can we do next?”

At the same time, you can begin to instill the notion of self-examination into your students. Why do people suffer? Think first if you have committed wrong and sinned, and repent of these by asking God for forgiveness.

Children won't fully have the discernment to know if they've sinned or not, nor are they inclined to admit to their own sins. Whether through journal (one-on-one) sessions or private conversations, talk with your students about daily activities and help them point out what is and isn't acceptable to God.

There are a wealth of passages that we can instill in our students' minds for them to remember the next time they feel like they are at a dead end. 1 Corinthians 10:13 reminds us that God is faithful, and He will not let us be tempted beyond what we can bear. 1 Thessalonians 5:16-18 exhorts us to be joyful, to pray, and to give thanks.

Sharing hymns from the church hymn book (e.g., "I Must Tell Jesus" and "God Will Take Care of You") also helps reinforce to our students that God lets us go through difficulties to perfect us. And during this course of training, He does not abandon us; rather, He gives us passages to recite and hymns to sing when we feel down.

By building this foundation made up of prayer, Bible reading and studying, and hymn singing early on, you are essentially providing them with street lights and sign posts to guide them closer to Jesus when they face challenges or problems.

Finally, your students need to understand that they

should not be easily satisfied with how close they are to God. Instead, they should seize every opportunity, both good and bad, and treat each one as a stepping stone towards being even closer to Him.

Helping Others Face Their Problems

In Year 3 of the RE E1 curriculum, we hope our students have become close classmates and brothers and sisters.

Though they have been used to turning to their parents for comfort, children in this age group will begin to learn that the value of friendship with their brothers and sisters lies not only in playing and having fun but also in having another pair of ears to listen, another set of lips to read the Bible together, and another pair of knees to pray with. This early level of spiritual companionship will go a long way in guiding them to help one another in the future.

At the same time, they should also learn from the misguidance of Job's friends, who were close and wise friends but offered the wrong advice because they could not put themselves in Job's shoes.

“Judge” is a term your students may not fully understand but probably do on a daily basis. Before jumping to the conclusion that someone is a good or bad person and that they are suffering because of this or that, ask your students to put themselves in the person's shoes, to think about what this person is going through, and, most importantly, to remember not to let their own opinions turn into whisperings and gossip that could turn brothers and sisters against one another.

VOCABULARY

righteous: faultless, blameless, morally upright

tempt: to attract and persuade

sores: boils; painful cuts on the skin like blisters

whirlwind: a forceful funnel of wind that blows through a place very quickly

judge: to form an opinion about whether something or someone is right or wrong

encourage: to lift up, help, or give someone comfort when they need it

REVIEW

Children, what have we been learning for the past few weeks? (The Ten Commandments.) Good, now let's go around the class to see if you remember them; we will each recite one! [Use flash cards or the whiteboard to prompt them if necessary.] Well done!

Each week, we've been learning about what would happen if we keep a commandment and what would happen if we break it. And last week, we learned the final commandment, “You shall not covet,” which teaches us that we should not want something that isn't ours.

For the next question, I want you to brainstorm with the student next to you about why God gave us the Ten Commandments. (So we can obey Him, be true Christians, do what is right and good, fear Him, etc.; allow each pair to give a personalized answer.)

BIBLE STORY

Job Was Righteous and God-fearing

Today, we will be learning about a man who obeyed and feared God and did what was right. His name was Job, and he lived in a land in the East called Uz. Job was a very good man; God even called him "righteous" [recite with students], which meant that He thought Job always did what was right and pleasing to Him.

Job would wake up early in the morning and make offerings to God in case his children had done something wrong. Does this sound like someone who would obey all of God's commands? (Yes.) Because of this, God blessed Job greatly, giving him seven sons and three daughters. How many is that altogether? (Ten.)

God also gave Job a large number of animals: seven thousand sheep, three thousand camels, five hundred oxen, and five hundred donkeys. That's ten thousand animals!

Now, do you think Job could have taken care of all of these animals by himself, running around after all of them? (Of course not!) That means Job must have had many servants, too. In fact, he was one of the richest men in the land.

Satan Asks to Tempt Job

One day, God was with all His angels when Satan came among them. God asked Satan, "From where do you come?" Satan answered, "From going all over the earth."

God said, "Have you seen My servant Job? There is none like him. He fears God and turns away from evil."

But Satan was not impressed by these words and replied, "Job only trusts You because You have protected him, made him rich, and made sure that everything he does goes well. If things were to go badly for him, he would surely curse You!"

But God was sure that Job was a righteous person and would not curse Him, so God gave Satan permission to destroy everything Job had. However, God warned Satan that he was not allowed to harm Job.

Suggested Activity: Prepare four envelopes with the messages from Job 1:14-19. Give four messengers (students) one envelope each and ask them to deliver the news to Job (the teacher). Tell the students to quickly follow one after another, indicating the swiftness of the subsequent tragedy Job experienced by Satan. After the reporting, recap all the bad things that just happened to Job.

Satan Takes Away Job's Children and Possessions

One day, all of Job's children were eating at their oldest brother's house. Job and his wife were not with their children but resting at their own home, when suddenly a messenger came rushing to Job. He had terrible news to

give to his master.

The servant reported, "The oxen and donkeys were attacked by the Sabeans and carried off while they were in the fields. The Sabeans also killed all the servants, and I alone escaped to tell you!"

While this servant was speaking, another messenger came running in, gasping for air. He said in a hurry, "The fire of God fell from heaven and burned up the sheep and the servants who were tending them, and I alone escaped to tell you!"

Barely after he spoke, another servant came rushing in and said, "The Chaldeans formed three groups and took all your camels and also killed the servants there, and I alone escaped to tell you!"

Job did not even have time to think about what had happened to his animals before another messenger ran into his house.

This fourth servant had the most tragic news to tell.

He said to Job, "While your children were eating and drinking at their oldest brother's house, a big wind suddenly came and shook the house. The walls and roof caved in and collapsed, killing everyone inside, and I alone escaped to tell you!"

When Job heard all the news, he was so anguished that he tore his clothes and shaved his head. Even though he had lost all of his possessions in one day and felt very sorrowful, he prayed to God and said, "Naked I came from my mother's womb, and naked shall I return there. The LORD gave, and the LORD has taken away; blessed be the name of the LORD" (Job 1: 21).

In all of this and no matter how sad he was, Job did not sin nor blame God for what had happened.

Satan Strikes Job with Painful Sores

Satan again came before God.

God told Satan how faithful Job was even though he had lost all of his belongings and children. But Satan had something to say about that. Satan challenged God saying, "He only worships You because he was not hurt. If he became sick, I am sure he would curse You." Again, God had great confidence in Job and allowed Satan to test His servant. But God ordered Satan not to kill him.

So Satan struck Job and made him very sick, thinking that this would make Job hate God. He inflicted Job with painful sores all over his body. Sores are like painful boils and cuts on the skin that won't go away. When people get sores, they may get one or two on one small part of their body, but Job had sores from his head to his toe. They were so painful that he had to use a piece of a broken pot to scratch them.

When Job's wife saw how much pain he was in, she told him to curse God and die. But Job answered, "You are talking like a foolish woman. Why should we accept good things from God and not the bad?"

Even though Job was in great pain and suffering, he still did not sin or blame God for what had happened.

Job's Friends Come to Visit

The news of what had happened to Job spread through all the land. When Job's friends heard about it, they came to visit and comfort him.

When they arrived at Job's house, they could barely recognize him. He was covered in sores. Some had dried up while others were broken and showed his flesh. The friends felt very sad for Job and cried for him. They sat with him for seven days and nights without saying a single word to Job, just sitting there in silence because they saw how pitiful Job was.

After seven days had passed, Job's friends began to speak up. They took turns talking to Job and trying to figure out why all these bad things had happened to him. They concluded that Job must have sinned to deserve all this suffering.

Students, have you learned of any wrongdoing from Job so far in this story? (No, God even said that Job was blameless.)

Job's friends thought that they knew God well and that God, because He was righteous, would only bless good people. They assumed that if something bad happened to anyone, it was because that person did something wrong. But Job could not think of anything he did wrong. He began to think that it would have been better if he hadn't been born so that he would not have to go through so much pain.

Job's friends only understood suffering in terms of wrongdoing and insisted that Job was being too proud to admit his sins. Even though they thought they were being good friends by trying to help Job, they were actually judging him and causing Job more pain. They did not think about putting themselves in Job's shoes.

God Finally Speaks to Job

After Job's friends finished taking turns analyzing his suffering, God finally spoke up, and He did not like what He was hearing from them.

God appeared in a whirlwind and reminded Job of His wisdom and mighty power in all that He had created. God spoke of His goodness and complete power over evil. He also rebuked Job's friends because they were not saying what was right about God or about Job. God was not punishing Job because he had sinned.

As God spoke, everyone kept silent because they knew that God had power over everything.

Job felt encouraged after God spoke to Him and showed him His greatness. Job finally understood that in all of his suffering, he was able to come so much closer to God. Job felt like he could now see God and knew that God was always with him and that He had His plans.

Job then prayed to God and asked for forgiveness in complaining about his misfortunes. He also prayed for his friends.

Because Job did not give up on God or lose faith throughout his suffering, this major turning point in his life drew him even closer to God and brought him greater blessings than ever before.

Isn't this wonderful, children? God must have been so happy and pleased with His servant Job! God gave him twice as many animals as he had before. Job had seven more sons and three more daughters. God even gave him another hundred and forty years to live so that he could see his great-grandchildren. God truly blessed Job for being faithful and righteous.

Now that we have finished learning about the Ten Commandments and about righteous Job, let us also put these teachings into practice and obey God and His commandments as Job did.

CHECK FOR UNDERSTANDING

1. **God allowed _____ (Satan) to tempt Job in order to show him that Job was faithful to God.**
2. **Satan thought that if God kept Job healthy, Job would soon forget about God.** False; Satan said that Job remembered God because of His protection.
3. **Job lost all his possessions and children in _____ (one) day.**
4. **When Job lost all of his children and possessions, he cursed God and blamed Him for everything.** False; he fell down and worshipped God.
5. **Job's wife was very supportive of him.** False; she told him to curse God and die.
6. **Job suffered because he sinned against God.** False; Satan was testing his faithfulness.
7. **God blessed Job even more afterwards because Job remained faithful to God throughout all his suffering.** True.
8. **Job's friends comforted Job with their words of encouragement, acknowledging that Job was a good person who was suffering for no reason.** False; they thought that Job had sinned and that he deserved his suffering.
9. **We should not judge others and think that every suffering they face is the result of sinning against God.** True.
10. **When we suffer, it is a time when we can draw closer to God.** True.

MEMORY VERSE PRACTICE

Please reinforce the memory verse every week.
You can practice the memory verse with your students anytime during class.

“And we know that all things work together for good to those who love God.” (Romans 8:28a)

SPIRITUAL TEACHING & LIFE APPLICATION

Do not lose faith in God, even when we encounter sadness or difficulties.

From the previous lessons, we learned that God is righteous and just. He blesses those who obey His commandments and punishes those who do not. This sounds almost like a straightforward equation. While this is very true, we learned today that life is a process where both good and bad people will meet suffering and hard times. Job was a perfect example. He was a righteous and God-fearing man—even God Himself thought so. And indeed, Job’s life was filled with God’s blessings. Not only was he one of the wealthiest men in the area with his many servants and animals, he also had many children. Everything in his life seemed to fall into the equation perfectly. However, Job later encountered something that none of us here could possibly imagine—he lost almost everything he had, and what’s worse, all of his children were all killed in one instant. And this wasn’t all of it yet. What happened to him later? [Let students answer.] He got painful sores all over his body!

Many people believe the saying that “good things happen to good people and bad things happen to bad people.” However, everyone will encounter sadness and difficulties in life, even good people such as Job! But there is one difference among those who encounter difficulties. That is, God will stand behind those who don’t lose faith in Him in times of sadness and trials. He is always there to make sure that those who trust in Him are not in any way harmed. Remember what God said to Satan after allowing Job to suffer? [Let students answer.] He said to Satan, “Only do not lay a hand on his person.” God allowed Satan to attack those in Job’s life, but not Job himself. Today, if we obey the commandments of God, even though we will experience sadness or difficulties, God will take care of us. He will never let us suffer more than we can bear (1 Cor 10:13). The Bible also says, “But may the God of all grace, who called us to His eternal glory by Christ Jesus, after you have suffered a while, perfect, establish, strengthen, and settle you” (1 Pet 5:10). This is God’s promise for those who follow Him.

Now, the next question many people ask is: why does God allow good people to suffer in the first place? Why can’t He only make bad people suffer? Does God still love us

when He makes us suffer? [Pause for students to think about these questions.] Absolutely, God always loves us! In fact, it is because God loves us that He allows us to suffer. How does that work? Let’s look at Job’s life again. At the end, after all the horrible things had passed, what happened to Job’s faith? [Let students answer.] Job had an even better faith! How so? Through all the things that happened to him, he got to experience God even closer, in a way that he had never experienced Him before. Imagine if Job’s life had been smooth and peaceful, do you think that he would be able to draw closer to God constantly? Probably not. In fact, many people fail to remain close to God in times of happiness and peace. They enjoy their lives so much that they forget about God. But God doesn’t want this to happen to us. He allows us to be sad sometimes because He wants us to remember Him. God wants us to experience Him like Job did so that our faith can grow stronger in Him.

Take a minute to think about the times when you experienced God in your life. When was the last time you prayed to Him for help and He answered your prayers? When was the last time He helped your family? When was the last time you heard a testimony that really made you think that God is wonderful? [Give your students a couple minutes to think, and then have some of them share their experiences if time allows.] Students, these are your experiences with God! They are precious. Without them, it would be very difficult for us to truly experience God’s love and care for us. When God sees that we are not happy, it is not that He doesn’t care. In fact, He feels sad, too! But God is letting these things happen to us so that we can be stronger in our faith later on. The Bible says that our faith is like gold, but more precious than gold. When God allows us to encounter something sad and difficult, it is as if He is refining a piece of gold in a fire. When He takes the gold out of the fire, its impurities are gone. Our faith is not perfect; we have doubts here and there. But once we are tested, like Job was, we become better. God is our heavenly Father, and He only wants the best for us. This is why He allows bad things to happen to us and to good people like Job.

Let me share a testimony with you.

Everyone knows that Diana is very smart. Ever since she was young, she always got good grades at school. She also studied at a prestigious top-tier university. After she graduated, she was very sure that she would be able to get a job easily. However, weeks went by and Diana did not hear back from any companies that she contacted. She started to feel anxious because almost all her friends who graduated around the same time as her had already found their first job.

Eight months went by and Diana was still looking for a job. During these eight months, Diana was very sad and frustrated. She often complained to God that it was not fair for her to be the last person out of all her friends to find a job because she had always been the “smartest” among them.

One day, Diana was talking to her friend Amy at church, and she began to vent. She said, “I can’t understand why God isn’t helping me right now. We always learn about how God loves and cares about us, but He’s not doing anything to show me that right now. Did I do something wrong? I’m so frustrated!” Then, Amy said to her, “Don’t feel this way. Everything is in God’s hands. His ways are always perfect. Don’t lose faith... Pray more, and I’ll pray with you! I’m sure God has a beautiful plan for you.” After talking to Amy, Diana felt so much better. As she began to pray more often, Diana also became more hopeful and positive about her situation.

About a month later, Diana finally heard back from a company. It was a very famous company that offered Diana a job. In fact, Diana never thought that this company would hire her. She applied to this company only because she had already applied to all the other ones that she thought would offer her a job. Suddenly, Diana realized that this was all in God’s plan. At the beginning, Diana felt very anxious the whole time about

not being able to find a job. But later on, after she had started praying about the situation, she was able to experience the peace and hope that came from God. She also became much closer to God because she started reading the Bible and praying more. She was able to humble herself and rely on God. And now, Diana had finally found a job. Even though Diana had gone through many sad moments in the past few months, Diana thanked God for this time because she was able to experience Him in a way she had never before.

Reflection Questions

- 1. Why did Diana feel frustrated at first?** Diana was very frustrated because she wasn’t able to find a job, and she thought that God was not doing anything to help her. She also felt that way because she couldn’t prove to other people that she was smart enough to get a job.
- 2. Why did Diana feel thankful to God at the end?** She felt thankful at the end because she realized that God had a bigger plan for her this whole time. She got to experience God and became stronger in faith after going through much desperation. Ultimately, she also got a job that she was very happy about.

Today, God wants us to understand that when we meet problems and struggles, He is behind all of this and that He has taken care of everything. He doesn’t want us to get frustrated or complain in times of difficulties. Instead, the Bible teaches us to “count it all joy when you fall into various trials” (Jas 1:2). God wants us to stay positive and not lose faith even when we can’t see solutions to our problems. We need to have faith that God will make everything beautiful in His time. Instead of complaining, think about the wonderful things that God has done and believe that He can likewise work miracles in our lives. Job understood this and had great faith that God’s ways are perfect. In the end, not only did he receive more faith and blessings from God, he also got to experience God even closer. Let us all learn from the example of Job and never lose faith in bad times!

Do not judge others or think that we are always in the right.

Apart from Job, there were also some other people in our lesson today. Do you remember who they were? [Let students answer.] Yes, they were Job’s friends. Do you remember what they said to Job? [Let students answer.] They were very sure that Job had done something wrong, which caused him to get painful sores all over his body. In fact, Job hadn’t done anything wrong. We just learned that God allowed him to suffer because He wanted Job to experience Him and have greater faith.

Today, when we see people going through a difficult time, or see something bad happen to them, what are we

thinking in our minds? Do we think that they had done something wrong and that God is punishing them? The Bible teaches us that we should never judge others. Let’s turn to a passage in the Bible: Matthew 7:1-2. [Have students read it aloud with you.]

“Judge not, that you be not judged. For with what judgment you judge, you will be judged; and with the measure you use, it will be measured back to you.” Imagine if God, our ultimate Judge, were to judge every mistake that we’ve made in the past. Not one of us would be good enough to go to heaven, because we’ve all done

wrong things! But instead of keeping count of our wrongdoings, God continues to forgive our sins and love us. Likewise, we shouldn't judge others, but love and help them. If we cannot do so, how can we expect God to do the same to us? Therefore, let us not learn from the example of Job's friends. Instead of judging their friend Job and thinking that he had done something wrong, what should they have done? [Let students think, and then share their answers. For example, they should have showed more love to him, comforted him with kind words, prayed for him and taken care of him, etc.]

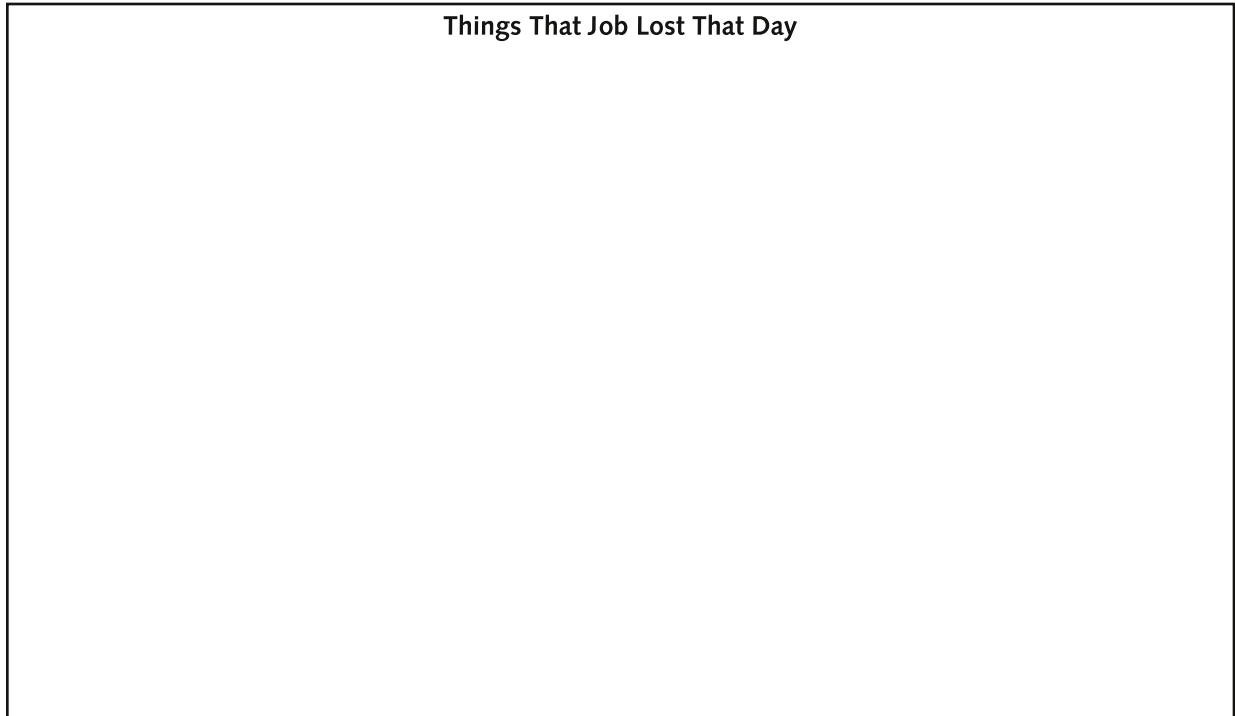
One of the problems Job's friends had was that they were not humble. They thought that they were always right. But in the end, it turned out that they were wrong. How embarrassing! The Bible says, "God resists the proud, but gives grace to the humble" (Jas 4:6). Today, we should learn to be humble. Oftentimes, we only view things from our own perspectives and think that we are always right. However, it is always good to humble ourselves, listen to other people, and be more willing to accept others' opinions. If Job's friends had been willing to humble themselves and listen to Job, and be more understanding instead of stubborn, they would have been a lot more helpful around Job during his time of difficulty. Today, God doesn't want us to be self-centered and think that we are always right. When arguments arise, do you always have to "win"? When your parents tell you that something you did was wrong, do you often argue and tell them that they're the ones who are wrong? Let us learn to be more humble and willing to listen to other people, especially to our parents. People who are humble often learn more simply because they are willing to hear more. In the same way, we need to be humble to understand the wisdom of God. The Bible says, "The humble He guides in justice, and the humble He teaches His way" (Ps 25:9).

Students, do you want to be someone God loves with His lovingkindness? Do you want to be someone God is willing to teach and make better? If your answer is "yes" to both questions, remember not to be like Job's friends. We ought to humble ourselves and not think that we are always right. That way, we will be able to judge less, and love more!

ACTIVITY

1**Job Loses Everything****Objective:** To review the story of Job with your students.**Part A****Instructions:** In the space below, draw some of the things that Job lost that day. Share your drawing with your classmates.

Things That Job Lost That Day

**Part B****Instructions:** Fill in the blanks below. The verses are recorded in Job chapter one.

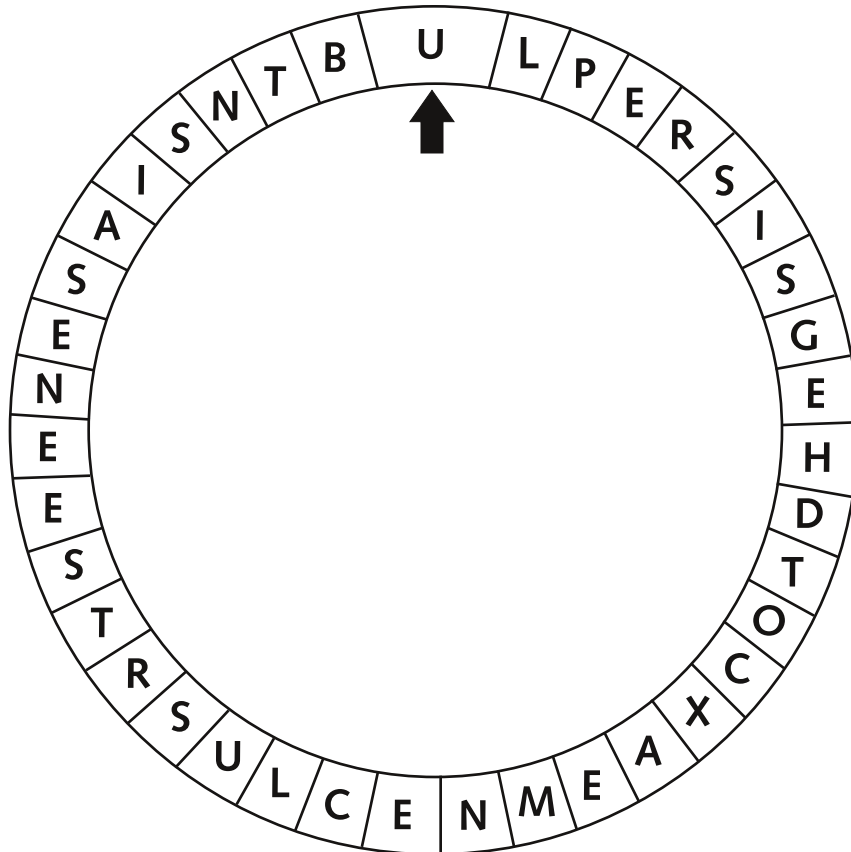
1. Job was the greatest of all people in the _____ (1:3).
2. Job had three _____ and seven _____ (1:2).
3. Job had 500 yoke of _____ (1:3).
4. Job lived in the _____ of _____ (1:1).
5. The evil one, the tempter, is called _____ (1:6).
6. Even after losing all his possessions and children, Job still did not _____ (1:22).

2 Job Feared God

Objectives: To review the story of Job with your students.

Instructions

Begin at the arrow with the letter U. Use every other letter in order to complete the blanks for each sentence. Go around the circle twice until all the letters have been used. The circled letters will spell out something that Job had, even when he suffered. Can you find out what it was?



1. Job feared God and was u () _____.
2. The Chaldeans carried away Job's () _____.
3. Job had () _____ children.
4. Job did not () _____ even though he suffered.
5. Job said, " () _____ be the name of the Lord."
6. The Sabeans took away Job's _____ () _____.
7. Satan said Job would () _____ God.
8. Job was one of the richest men of the () _____.

Even during his suffering, Job had _____.

3

Trust Walk / Optional

Objective: To help your students experience what it feels like to trust by taking the class on a trust walk.

This activity can be done in the classroom if it is a reasonable size. Otherwise, find a larger indoor space or go outdoors to do the activity.

Instructions

1. Pair the students up.
2. One student has to shut his eyes while his partner leads him around the room.
3. The student whose eyes are open will hold the hand or arm of the other student and guide him around the room. The student whose eyes are closed should touch objects in the area to see if he can guess what they are.
4. When a few minutes are up, have the students switch. If the students keep opening their eyes, then the teacher can try using blindfolds instead.
5. After the walk, lead a discussion on how it feels to trust another person. Remind the students that God is dependable. They can trust God at all times to lead and guide them in their lives.

HOMEWORK ANSWER KEY

1. Job, none, fears, away
2. friends, recognize, head, toe, cried, speak, seven
3. C
4. C, D, A, B
5. False; even though he was covered with sores, he still did not sin.
6. righteous: faultless, blameless, morally upright
suffering: difficult or hard times that are painful to bear
tempt: to attract or persuade; to persuade someone to want to do something they are not supposed to do
judge: to form an opinion about whether something or someone is right or wrong
7. Answers may vary; possible answer: Everything that happens to us is good because it brings us closer to God.
8. Answers may vary.

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Homework Assignment

Name: _____ Parent signature: _____ Date: _____

Bible Truth: God's power and wisdom are far beyond human understanding.

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Bible Reading: Please put a check mark in the space when you complete the reading each day.

Prayer: Please put a check mark in the space on the days you prayed to God.

	Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
Bible Reading							
Prayer							

Memory Verse

Please write down this week's memory verse.

(Romans 8:28a)

What I Learned from the Bible This Week

1. _____
2. _____
3. _____

Homework Assignment

Understanding What You Have Learned

Fill In the Blank

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1. God said to Satan, "Have you seen My servant _____, there is _____ like him, he _____ God and turns _____ from evil."

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2. When Job's _____ saw him, they could barely _____ him because he had sores from _____ to _____. They _____ out loud, sat with him, and did not _____ to him for _____ days and nights.

Multiple Choice

3. _____ : What did Job say right after Satan destroyed all his possessions and children?
- Why, Lord? I have always been righteous, why did You let this happen to me?
 - Why should we accept good things from God and not the bad?
 - Naked I came from my mother's womb, and naked shall I return there. The Lord gave, and the Lord has taken away.
 - If only I were never born, then none of this would have happened to me.

Re-arranger: Put these events in the correct order.

4. 1. _____ a. The Chaldeans raided the camels and killed all the servants but one.
 2. _____ b. A great wind struck the house and killed all of Job's children.
 3. _____ c. The Sabeans took all of Job's oxen and donkeys, killing all the servants but one.
 4. _____ d. Fire from heaven fell and burned up all of Job's sheep and killed all of his servants but one.

True or False

5. After Job had sores all over his body, he listened to his wife and cursed God. _____

Dictionary: In your own words, describe what each of the following terms mean.

6. righteous: _____
 suffering: _____
 tempt: _____
 judge: _____

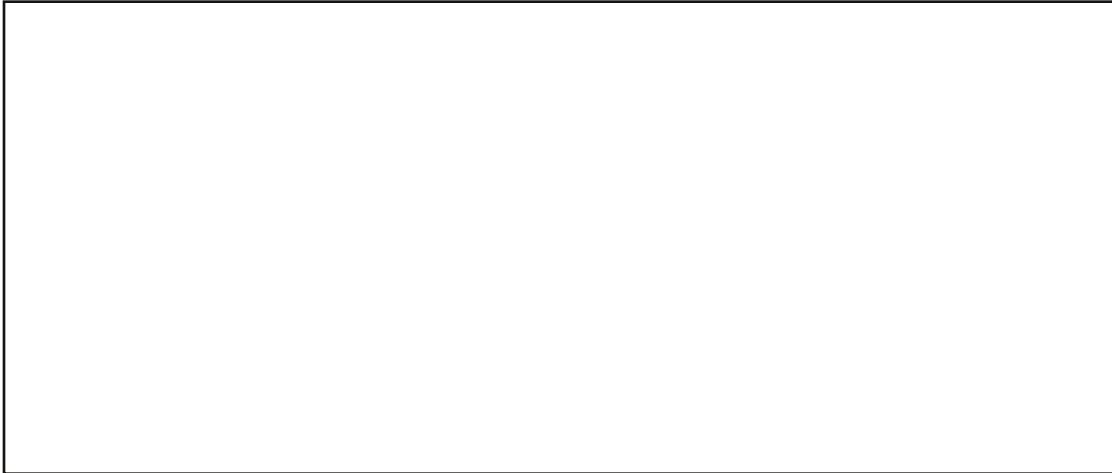
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7. In your own words, write down what the memory verse means.

Picture Teachings

8. Write down two teachings from this week's lesson, and draw a picture to describe each.

1. _____



2. _____

