

Biblical Fact: Naaman is the _____ man in the _____ O.T.
to be _____ of leprosy. Why?

(Bible/Notes) _____

Implication #3 – In God’s legacy of overcoming, one person with
_____ obedience to His _____ is far more
important than _____ without _____.

(Bible/Notes) _____

Implication #4 – In God’s legacy of overcoming, when we reach
the end of our _____, then we will be ready to follow
_____.

(Bible/Notes) _____

Implication #5 – In God’s legacy of overcoming, forgiveness and
cleansing _____ to what He has
_____.

(Bible/Notes) _____



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God’s Legacy of Overcoming

Naaman

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Central Truth: O.T. Prophets were God’s delegated _____;
they were His _____ to His people.

(Bible/Notes) _____

Reason #1: God has been _____ unbelieving Naaman;
He has been using him to _____ against Israel and _____ His
people.

(Bible/Notes) _____

1st Step – Naaman thought he could _____ his _____.

(Bible/Notes) _____

2nd Step – In his _____, Naaman saw himself as _____
and _____.

(Bible/Notes) _____

3rd Step – Naaman was _____ in his own eyes and came with his
personal list of _____ as to how God should _____.

(Bible/Notes) _____

(ḥē·mā(h)): To be filled with heat, poison, venom, _____, _____.

(Bible/Notes) _____

Implication #1 – In God’s legacy of overcoming, He shows us that
without the _____ of _____ prolonged sinful rebellion
_____.

(Bible/Notes) _____

Implication #2 – In God’s legacy of overcoming, _____ to
God’s _____ brings His _____ into our lives.

(Bible/Notes) _____

Reason #2: Jesus used the story of Naaman’s healing during a
sermon He preached in His hometown in Nazareth to illustrate
the _____ of a _____ Gentile and the _____ of
Israel.

(Bible/Notes) _____

