



Grades 4-5 • Unit 13 • Lesson 121

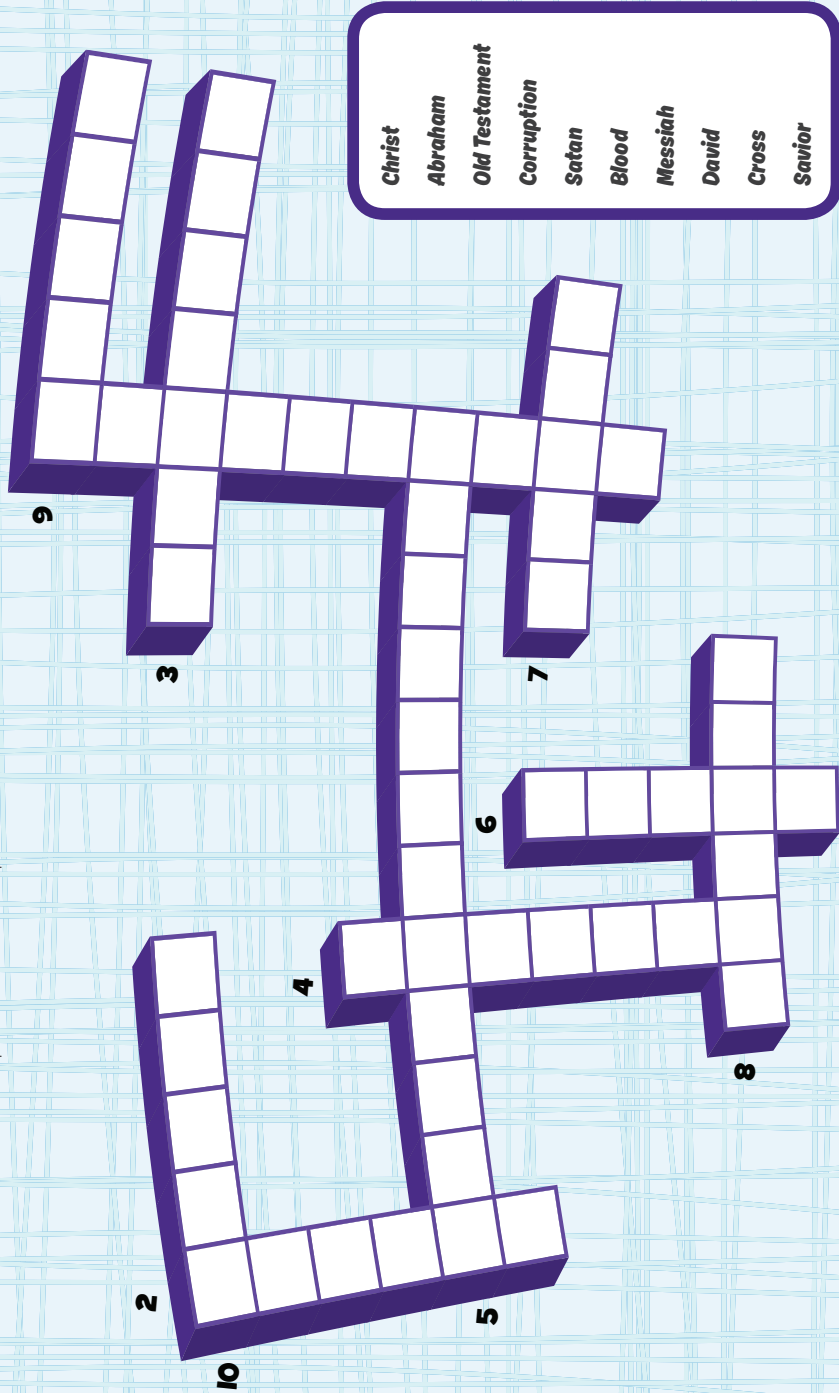
The Messiah Has Come

Genesis 3:15, 22:17-18; Exodus 12:21-23; Deuteronomy 4:13;

2 Samuel 7:16; Isaiah 53:5; Matthew 1:1; Hebrews 1:1-3

How well do you remember the message of the Old and New Testaments? Use the word box to answer the questions below and complete the crossword puzzle.

Name _____



Across

3. Who was promised a descendant who would bless all nations of the earth?
5. The New Testament doesn't make sense unless we've read what?
7. What did the Israelites have to spread on their doorposts to protect themselves from the tenth plague?
8. What is the Greek title for Jesus that means "anointed one"?
9. What did Jesus die on as the perfect sacrifice for sin?
10. Whom did Jesus "bruise" when he rose from the dead?

Down

1. Which of the seven C's describes how sin entered God's very good creation?
2. The Ten Commandments remind us of our sin and need for a what?
4. The message of the Old Testament is that who is coming?
6. Who received the promise from God that his throne would be established forever?



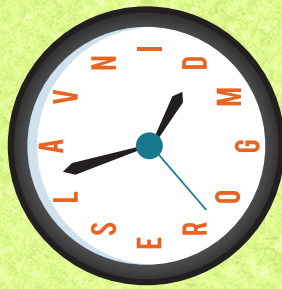
Memory Verse

Write the letters of the numbers they have replaced on the clock to complete the verse.

Therefore the ____ himself will give you a ____.

Behold, the ____ shall conceive and bear a ____.

and shall call his ____ Immanuel. Isaiah 7:14



Answers: 1) Corruption, 2) Savior, 3) Abraham, 4) Messiah, 5) Old Testament, 6) David, 7) Blood, 8) Christ, 9) Cross, 10) Satan

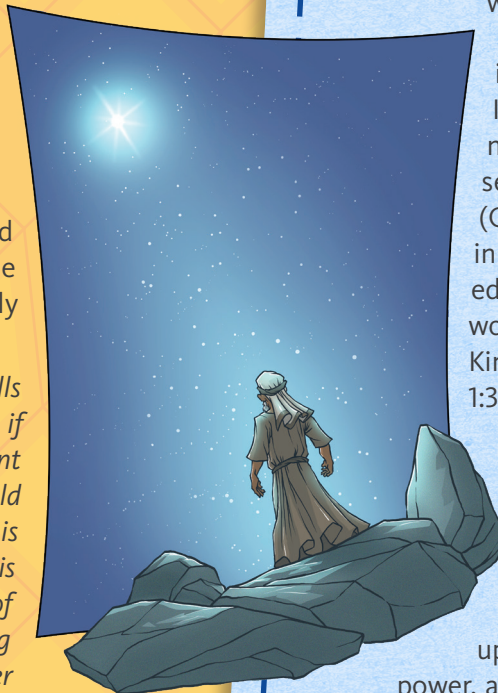
What You Heard *In the Word*

- Jesus was the Messiah God promised in the garden of Eden and spoken of through the Old Testament prophets.
- The New Testament shows God's faithfulness to send the promised Savior—Jesus, who offered himself as a perfect sacrifice for sins and then defeated death and Satan when he rose from the dead.

OutWord *For Family Discussion*

What if your friend says he thinks the Old Testament is not worth reading because the teaching in the New Testament is all that really matters? **What could you say?**

The New Testament is really important. It tells us about Jesus' life, death, and resurrection. But if we study the Old Testament, the New Testament becomes more understandable. In the Old Testament, God explains what sin is and that the punishment for sin is death. The Old Testament tells of a Savior who would come. Reading the Old Testament will answer other questions, too, such as where sin came from, why God needs to punish sin, why Jesus had to come, and why bad things happen. God gave us both the Old Testament and the New Testament because together they reveal his plan and his love for mankind. The New Testament shows that God kept his promise to send a Savior, Jesus. It is through faith in Jesus that we can be saved from the punishment of sin.



HomeWord *For Parents*

God had closed the Old Testament by confirming his promise to his people through his prophet Malachi that one day the Messiah—the messenger of the covenant—would come (Malachi 3:1). This was a message of hope as they waited expectantly for the Savior who would deliver them from their sins.

God's people had already been waiting a very long time for the Messiah. In fact, God first mentioned this good news in a shadowy way nearly 4,000 years earlier when the serpent was told that the offspring of Eve would bruise his head (Genesis 3:15). We hear of it again when the Lord promised that in Abraham's offspring all nations of the earth would be blessed (Genesis 22:17–18). Then God promised David a throne that would last forever (2 Samuel 7:16). And Jesus, the only eternal King, would one day sit on the throne of his father David (Luke 1:32–33).

The writer of Hebrews triumphantly proclaims Jesus Christ as the revelation of what was anticipated by the prophets of old, expressing that God, who spoke in times past by the prophets, has now spoken through his Son. The Son is richly described as the heir of all things, the one through whom God created the universe, and the express image of God, upholding all things by the word of his power, and seated at the right hand of the Majesty on high, having cleansed our sins (Hebrews 1:2–3).

Without the history of the Old Testament, the New Testament narratives are hard to understand. If Jesus just showed up and died on a cross, no one would understand why he came. God was pleased to reveal his plan, but it was slowly revealed over thousands of years with increasing clarity.

