

Lesson 90

Unit Review

A review of Lessons 81–89.

Studying God's Word

Lesson Time

Don't forget! Review the Optional Supplements and determine where you can use them.

Have the students assemble in a circle away from the tables—either on the floor or in their chairs.

Bring your stuffed animal, Bible, Flip Chart, and any items you prepared for this lesson.

Prayer

This prayer time is designed to help the students begin to understand some simple concepts about prayer and to encourage them to pray.

We start our Bible lesson with prayer. Turn to the Flip Chart Prayer Page. Briefly review the different types of prayer presented there.

Today let's say prayers of confession and tell God we're sorry for our sins.

I'll start. Dear God, I'm sorry for . . . (insert personal prayer here).

Pass a special stuffed animal—prayer bear—around the circle, giving all the students an opportunity to pray, or choose a volunteer to stand beside you and pray.

Very good! Now let's put our stuffed animal away, and we'll answer our Bible Truth questions.

I love you prayers—Adoration
I'm sorry prayers—Confession
I'm thankful prayers—Thanksgiving
Please prayers—Supplication

Bible Truths

These four questions will be repeated each week to help the students learn foundational truths.

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Who is in control of all things, even when we have to wait a long time?
God.

What word means God is in control of everything? Sovereign.

When we know we've sinned, what should we do? Confess our sins.
What is the beginning of wisdom? The fear of the Lord.

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Lesson 81

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God helped David and his men rescue all their wives and children and everything that had been stolen.

Meanwhile, King Saul and the Israelites lost the battle against the Philistines. David was very sad that Saul and his friend Jonathan died in the battle.

David went back to the land of Israel, and the tribe of Judah crowned him as their king. Later, David became king over all Israel and chose Jerusalem as his capital city.

Lesson 82

Refer to Lesson 82 Flip Chart. King David wanted to bring the ark of the covenant to the city of Jerusalem.

What terrible thing happened the first time they tried to move the ark on a cart? A man touched the ark and died.

The second time, David followed God's instructions and brought the ark safely to Jerusalem.

Then David wanted to build a beautiful temple for the ark of God. But God had something else in mind. He gave David three promises. Let's see if you remember what they were:

Who would be the next king after David? David's son.

What would David's son build? The temple.

And who would be part of David's family and the King of kings forever? Jesus.

Right! Because God is faithful, he kept all these promises.

God Wants Me to Worship Him

Lyrics can be found on the Flip Chart Song Time Lyrics Page and the Song Sheet at the end of this lesson.

David loved God and worshipped him, and so should we. Let's sing about that. Have students stand and sing the song together.

Lesson 83

Refer to Lesson 83 Flip Chart. In this lesson, we heard how David sinned when he wanted Bathsheba for his wife. She was already married to one of David's soldiers named Uriah. David had Uriah killed to try to cover up his sin. But God knew all about it. He was very unhappy with David and sent Nathan the prophet to tell David a parable.

What was the parable, or story, that Nathan told? A rich man with many flocks took and killed the pet lamb of a poor man to feed a traveler.

David was angry with the rich man. Then Nathan told David, "You are the man!" David understood that he had sinned just like the man in the story.

Who was like the lamb in the story? Bathsheba.
Who was like the poor man in the story? Uriah.

David was sorry for what he had done. He confessed his sin and begged God to forgive him and clean his heart. God forgave David, but there would still be consequences for what he did. David and Bathsheba's baby son died, and God said David would have troubles in his own family.

Lesson 84

Refer to the Lesson 84 Flip Chart. In this lesson, we learned about some of those troubles. One of David's sons named Absalom killed another son and ran away. When he finally came back, he had an evil plan.

What was his plan? What did he want to do to his father, David? Steal the throne and become the king of Israel.

Absalom was very handsome with long, thick hair. He became popular and stole the hearts of the people. He acted like he was their friend and tried to make them think he would be a better king than David.

Finally, Absalom gathered an army and tried to take over. What happened to Absalom during the battle in the forest? Absalom was caught in a tree and killed.

Absalom was a proud man. He did not show that he was sorry for his sin or ask God to forgive him. Instead, he let sins grow in his heart until God used this battle to punish him. Although David was very sad that his son had died, he went back to Jerusalem and continued to rule as king.

Lesson 85

Refer to the Lesson 85 Flip Chart. In this lesson, we looked at the book of Psalms. God inspired men, like Moses, Asaph, and King David, to write songs and prayers that we can use to help us praise and worship God. These psalms were used as a songbook by the Israelites for worship, and they are in our Bible.

We learned about three kinds of psalms. Psalms of praise teach us to praise God because he is so great. These psalms talk about who God is and what he's like. Psalms of praise remind us that God wants us to worship and praise him through music, singing, and prayer.

We also learned about psalms of thanksgiving. When we take time to remember the things God has done for us in the past, it helps us have a thankful heart. Psalms of thanksgiving remind us to think about what God has done and thank him for it.

Some of the psalm writers wrote prayers when they were in trouble and were asking God why things were happening. These are psalms of lament. They remind us that God is the one we can turn to and that he will answer us when we pray to him.

Worthy of All Praise

Let's sing and praise God right now! Have students stand up and stretch then sing the song together.

Lesson 86

Refer to the Lesson 86 Flip Chart. In this lesson, we read about David's son who became the next king of Israel. What was his name? King Solomon.

God appeared to Solomon in a dream and told him he'd give him whatever he asked for. What did Solomon want? Wisdom.

Wisdom helps us know what's right and wrong. God's wisdom shows us the best way to do things so we can obey and please God.

God made Solomon the wisest man who ever lived and blessed him with riches and honor. Solomon used his wisdom to judge the people. We saw this in the case of the two women.

What were the women fighting about? A baby.

Each woman said the baby was hers. But Solomon wisely figured out which one was the real mother. The people were amazed and knew that this great wisdom could only come from God.

Lesson 87

Refer to the Lesson 87 Flip Chart. Besides being the wisest king to ever live, Solomon is also known for building the first temple for God. It was a place

where people could come to offer sacrifices to God. It would remind the people to take time for worship.

The Bible tells us what the temple looked like. It had beautiful carvings of angels, flowers, and palm trees—and just about everything was covered in gold!

Some things about the temple were different than the tabernacle where the people used to worship. What is the big difference you can see between the tabernacle and the temple? One was a tent, the other was a building.

The temple was a permanent building, not just a tent, but many of the same kinds of furnishings were used in the temple. God used these specially made furnishings, like the altar, as a picture that would point to Jesus.

Can you name some of the furnishings? Ark of the covenant, golden lampstand, basin (the Sea), altar, table of showbread, altar of incense. Did God like the temple Solomon built? Yes.

God used a cloud to show the people he was pleased with the temple and that he was there with them.

Lesson 88

Refer to the Lesson 88 Flip Chart. In this lesson, we talked about proverbs. A proverb is a short saying that explains how things usually happen in everyday life. A proverb from the Bible also gives us godly wisdom so we can make good choices that please God.

Solomon wrote most of the book of Proverbs in the Bible to teach his son about godly wisdom. It says that we should search for wisdom like we would search for hidden treasure.

Finding wisdom begins with the fear of the Lord. That means we need to start by believing what God says and show him respect and honor. When we do that, we'll be on the right path to the treasure of wisdom.

As we grow in wisdom, we can find a lot of great advice in the book of Proverbs. Following this advice can help us keep away from sins like unkindness, anger, and disobedience. We can learn to be a good friend, honor our parents, be kind, and much more.

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Refer to the Lesson 89 Flip Chart. In the last lesson, Solomon didn't obey the commands God had given, especially for the kings of Israel. He collected many horses and lots of riches and took many wives. All these were things God had said he should not do.

Why didn't God want kings to collect many horses? They would trust in their army instead of trusting God.

Why didn't God want kings to collect riches? They would start loving the riches instead of loving God.

Why didn't God want kings to take many wives? The wives would bring their false gods with them, and the king would start worshipping the false gods.

When Solomon disobeyed God, his sin ended up affecting many others. God took the kingdom away from Solomon's son Rehoboam and gave it to his servant Jeroboam. The nation of Israel was torn apart into two kingdoms called Israel and Judah.

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Lesson Review Game: Bible Basketball

We encourage you to play the following review game.

Materials

Review Questions

Three or more beanbags, sponge balls, or paper wads

Basket or box

Masking tape

Instructions

Print one copy of the Review Questions. Position the basket and make a shooting line a few feet from the basket with masking tape.

Divide your class into teams. Have teams line up behind the shooting line. Ask the first student in line a review question. If he answers correctly, he gets three tries to make a basket. If he doesn't know the correct answer, give him one try to make a basket and then ask the other team the same question. Keep track of the number of baskets made for each team.

Puppet Review

Use the puppets to act out the Puppet Review Script. The script is written for two puppets and the teacher. You may want to recruit helpers for the puppets.

Boys and girls, I'd like to introduce some friends of mine. They heard that we've been learning all kinds of wonderful things from the Bible. So they asked me if they could come and talk with us and see if we can answer some of their questions.

Here they are, (Puppet One and Puppet Two). Introduce their names and have them greet the children. Then continue with the Puppet Review Script.

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