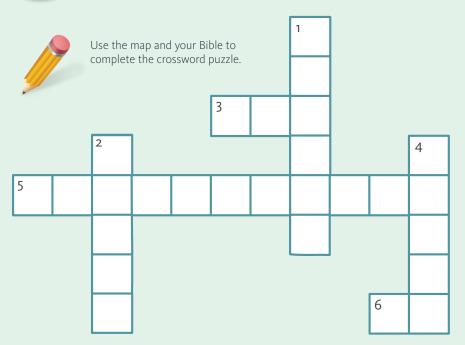
A Bride for Isaac

Genesis 24:52-53, 24:63-67

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- 1. Abraham set out for and arrived at this land (Genesis 12:5). It is the land with the Jordan River.
- 2. The name of Rebekah's husband, who is also Abraham's son (Genesis 24:67).
- 4. Haran was also called the city of this relative of Abraham (Genesis 24:10).

ACROSS

- 3. The number of camels Rebekah watered (Genesis 24:10).
- 5. The land where Abraham's servant traveled to find Abraham's relatives.
- 6. The two-letter city on the Euphrates River which Abraham left to follow God to a new country (Genesis 11:31).

ACROSS: 3) Ten 5) Mesopotamia 6) Ur 🛮 DOWN: 1) Canaan 2) Isaac 4) Nahoi



Circle the correct bold word to complete the verse.

Now the LORD said to ADAM / ABRAM, "Go from your COUNTRY / HOME and your kindred and your father's house to the PLACE / LAND that I will show you. And I will make of you a great KINGDOM / NATION, and I will BLESS / MULTIPLY you and make your PEOPLE / NAME great, so that you will be a BLESSING / CURSE." Genesis 12:1-2

What You Heard In the Word

- God perfectly and sovereignly planned the events leading to Isaac and Rebekah's marriage.
- God is sovereign. He is in control of all things.

OutWord For Family Discussion

When people encounter the remarkable events of the Bible they sometimes doubt that it could be true. This is because they look at their own human abilities and imagine that God is like them. What could you say to give them an accurate understanding of God?

The Bible tells us about God and what He is like. He is in complete control of everything and does all that He pleases. He is all-powerful. Read God's Word and get to know Him, and then you won't have to guess about His attributes but will see what He's really like.

HomeWord For Parents

With a solemn oath, a quest to a distant land, an unexpected stranger, and the search for a bride, Genesis 24 is the remarkable account of God's sovereign provision of a wife for Isaac. Through Isaac and Rebekah, God would keep His promises to Abraham—to increase his descendants to as many as the sand and the stars, to give them a rich inheritance in the land of Canaan, taking possession of the cities of their enemies, and to bless all nations on earth (Genesis 12:2–3, 22:16–18).

It is significant to mention two events that are described in Genesis 22, two chapters before the account of this lesson. The first event is God's dramatic test of Abraham's faith. Abraham demonstrated trust in the sovereignty of God (Hebrews 11:17) by not withholding his son, the son of promise—Isaac. God then reiterated His promise of blessing all nations through Abraham's descendant. The second event, although a seemingly obscure fact, is the birth of Abraham's grandniece, Rebekah (Genesis 22:20–23). God was setting the stage for the fulfillment of His promises.

Often people are quick to discount the Old Testament as untrue, unrelated, or unreliable. However, God has provided this information—all of it—so we can see that it is precisely recorded and intended to weave a tapestry of redemption from beginning to end.

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