

Puppet Review Script

Puppet One: Hi, everyone! It's time for you to review your lessons, right?

Teacher or Students: Yes, it is!

Puppet Two: *(makes fighting motions and sounds)* Ha! Hiiiyah! Ho, hoo, ha!

Teacher: What are you doing?

Puppet One: He got a new comic book. Now he's pretending to be a superhero and fight the bad guys.

Teacher: Oh, I see.

Puppet Two: Kablaam! *(realizes where he is)* Oh. Uh, hi, everyone.

Puppet One: Yep! He's been like this for the last three days.

Puppet Two: I just like superheroes. They're fast and strong and win the fight against the bad guys.

Teacher: That's interesting. It reminds me of the Bible lessons we've been having in class.

Puppet Two: What?! No way!

Puppet One: Are there really superheroes in the Bible?

Teacher: Well, not superheroes like the ones in your comic books and in the movies. Those are all pretend. Someone just made them up.

Puppet One: Then what did you mean?

Teacher: I meant that we learned about some real-life heroes. Men like Gideon, Samson, and David.

Puppet Two: Oh yeah, I think I've heard of them. How come they were heroes?

Teacher: Gideon won the fight against a huge enemy army when he only had 300 men.

Puppet One: Didn't the enemy have like a gazillion men in their army?

Teacher: There were thousands and thousands of them.

Puppet Two: How come Gideon didn't get more guys to help him?

Puppet One: Probably because he didn't need any more. Gideon had God to help him win, right?

Teacher: That's right. Gideon gave each of his men a torch, a jar, and a trumpet.

Puppet Two: Huh? I would have given them extra swords and spears and stuff.

Teacher: At night, they quietly surrounded the camp of the Midianites.

Puppet One: Wait! Wouldn't the enemy see the light from their torches?

Puppet Two: No! I think I know this. They hid their torches under the jars, right?

Teacher: Yes. Then when everyone was ready, they all blew their trumpets and smashed the jars.

Puppet Two: And flash! All of a sudden, the enemy was surrounded by lights and trumpets.

Puppet One: (*pretends to play "charge" on a trumpet*) Da da-da dat da-da!

Teacher: Then God made the Midianites panic, and they started fighting each other and running away.

Puppet Two: And they won against that huge enemy army. That's awesome! Tell us about Samson.

Puppet One: Yeah! Wasn't he like super strong or something?

Teacher: Yes, God gave Samson great strength to fight the enemy Philistines.

Puppet Two: He had long hair, too, didn't he? How come he never cut it?

Teacher: Because God gave Samson some special rules, like not cutting his hair, to show that God had chosen him and set him apart to be the one to fight the Philistines.

Puppet One: What would happen if he did cut it?

Puppet Two: Then he wouldn't be strong anymore. That's what happened when that bad lady, Delilah, had it cut while Samson was sleeping.

Teacher: Right. God left Samson because he let Delilah become more important to him than God. So he was captured by the Philistines and put in prison.

Puppet Two: But he did knock down the pillars of the house where a bunch of Philistines were.

Teacher: Yes. Samson asked God to make him strong one more time, and God gave him strength to bring down the whole building!

Puppet One: A whole building?! Wow! That's strong. What about David? Didn't he fight a giant?

Puppet Two: Yeah! It was Goliath. He was a huge man, and he had humongous weapons and lots of armor all over him.

Teacher: And all the Israelites were very afraid of him—except for David.

Puppet One: Wasn't David just a little kid? I've seen pictures of David that looked like he was only 10 years old when he fought Goliath.

Teacher: Well, those pictures aren't true. David was actually a young man at this time, about 17.

Puppet One: That's still kinda young, though. Not as old as my dad.

Teacher: David was brave, though; his courage came from God. He believed God would help him win against this giant, Goliath.

Puppet Two: (*acts out what he's saying*) He walked out to Goliath with his sling and his shepherd's staff. Then he put one stone into his sling and slung it at Goliath.

Puppet One: Zoom! The stone flew super fast and hit Goliath right in the forehead and down he went! Tiiimbeer! (*falls forward*)

Teacher: When the Philistines saw that David had killed their champion, they all ran. The Israelites chased them all the way back to their own cities. And that's how David became a hero.

Puppet Two: Is that the only time David fought battles?

Teacher: No. David became a great warrior. God helped him win. Soon the people were making up songs about David, the hero.

Puppet One: But King Saul didn't like that, did he?

Teacher: No, King Saul became very jealous of David and tried to kill him.

Puppet Two: Didn't Saul try to hit David with his spear?

Teacher: Yes, he did! But David was quick. He dodged and ran. Soon Saul became so jealous and angry, he began chasing David all around the country.

Puppet One: Poor David! He didn't do anything wrong. Did he try to get Saul back?

Teacher: There were times when David could have taken revenge on Saul, but chose to show mercy instead.

Puppet Two: That's probably what God would have wanted him to do, right?

Teacher: Right. David knew God had chosen Saul to be the king for now. David trusted that God would make him king when the time was right, and he was going to wait for God.

Puppet One: I didn't know there were so many great heroes in the Bible.

Teacher: Oh, there are many more! But that's all for today.

Puppet One/Two: Thanks for telling us about real-life heroes. We can't wait until next time. Bye everyone!

Teacher: Goodbye!