

Big Dreams

God has plans for us that we sometimes do not understand.

“But as for you, ye thought evil against me; but God meant it unto good, to bring to pass, as it is this day, to save much people alive” (Genesis 50:20).

Put the letters back on the board in the correct order.

* Hint: The letters fell directly under their columns.

E	U	I	E	A	N	G	A	O	D	S	T		
M	V	N	L	B	U	O	O	G	T	O	D		
	Y	M	T	T	A	T	U	I	O	N	T		
		E		O	H	G		G	H				

Joseph couldn't see the future, but he followed God through every circumstance, eventually finding the path to God's purpose for his life. Begin at Joseph receiving a coat from his dad. As you trace the path, when you get to a box, add the illustration.



START

Draw one of Joseph's dreams that he shared with his brothers.

Draw Joseph being thrown in a pit.

Draw Joseph being sold into slavery.

FINISH

GOD'S PURPOSE

Why were Joseph's brothers jealous of him?

[Blank box for answer]

God's plan and calling for each of us is different. In the dream cloud, write words that reflect what you think God may be calling you to do or something you might want to do for God.



No matter what happens, I will trust God's plans for my life.

Where did Joseph end up after he was sold into slavery?

[Blank box for answer]

MOVE!

Genesis 37:2–35: Big Dreams

Out of Jacob’s twelve sons, Joseph was his favorite. Jacob gave Joseph a special gift—a beautiful robe—which made his brothers jealous.

One morning, Joseph shared a dream from the night before. “We were tying up bundles of grain. Suddenly my bundle stood up while your bundles all bowed before mine.”

His brothers scoffed, “You really think you’ll be our king?” His brothers hated Joseph even more.

On another morning, Joseph shared another dream. “In this dream, the sun, moon, and eleven stars all bowed before me.”

This time his father spoke up. “Do you really think your mother, brothers, and I will bow before you? That’s crazy!” His brothers’ jealousy continued to rage.

Days later, Jacob sent Joseph to check on his brothers. When they saw him, they said, “Let’s kill him and throw him into one of these wells. Then we’ll see what becomes of his dreams.”

Reuben spoke up, “Let’s just throw him into this pit alive.” The brothers agreed with this idea, tearing off Joseph’s robe and throwing him into an empty well.

Then a group of Ishmaelite traders came over the horizon. “Instead of killing Joseph, let’s sell him into slavery,” Judah suggested. His brothers agreed. Joseph was traded for twenty pieces of silver. The Ishmaelites took him to Egypt. Meanwhile the brothers smeared blood on Joseph’s coat and returned to their father, telling him Joseph had been mauled by a wild animal.