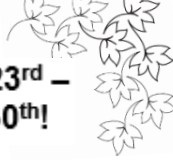




Remember we are on break October 23rd –
See you when we return on October 30th!



Exodus 11-12

October 30th, 2020

Study Guide

Suggested Prayer before You Begin: Dear Lord, as I study this lesson, help me remember that it contains the heart of Your message. I am looking into the greatest truth – the height and depth and width of Your love. Forgive me for taking You and Your love for granted. Your grace is free, but it is not cheap. You paid an awesome price to make me Your own. Enable me to respond with a life of praise and thanksgiving and to share the Good News with those who have not heard it. Amen

Read through **Exodus 11-12**. Then, **reflect** upon what you read as you consider the study questions.

1. Describe the impact that the 10th plague would have had upon Pharaoh and Egypt. (verse 5; See also Deuteronomy 21:15-17)
2. Though Moses had been opposed and rebuffed repeatedly, he had remained patient. Dutifully he gave the king opportunity after opportunity. But at his final encounter with Pharaoh, Moses was burned up (v. 8). Why would he react with anger this time? (Consider also Exodus 10:28)
3. “Then the Lord said to Moses . . .” In the chapters covering the plagues, we come across this phrase more than twenty times. Why is this significant? For one thing, it shows who Moses was listening to. He stopped analyzing his weaknesses and started trusting God. He refused to negotiate with the enemy. He held to the terms God dictated. Think about the connection between Moses’ uncompromising obedience to God and his increased influence among the people. What personal tips can you take from his example?
4. Think back on all of the plagues God visited upon Egypt. Which characteristics of God do these plagues cause you to think about?
5. Read Exodus 12:1–13 | These are the specific instructions God gave Moses and Aaron to prepare the people. The last plague would bring death to Egypt but deliverance for God’s people. As best you can, describe the significance of each aspect of preparation.

The lamb:

Their house:

The meal:

Their dress:

6. The Lord specifies that the lamb to be sacrificed should be without defect (verse 5). Read Leviticus 22:18 -25 to find this stipulation repeated regarding animals to be sacrificed to the Lord. To what coming sacrifice did these Old Testament sacrifices point (1 Peter 1:18-19 and 2 Corinthians 5:21)?
7. Read Exodus 12:14–28. This section gives details of the Feast of Unleavened Bread, observed for seven days after Passover. Consider the following takeaways from the Passover and the Feast of Unleavened Bread.
- a. God wants His people out of Egypt—and Egypt out of His people. Leaven (yeast) signifies the corrupting power of sin. Why and in what way is this a good metaphor for sin?

 - b. In years to come, observing this feast would remind them of leaving their old life in Egypt behind. Explain how this relates to us today. Use 1 Peter 1:14–16, 1 Corinthians 5:6–8, and Matthew 16:6–12 for help with your answer.
8. Read Exodus 12:31. The slaying of Egypt’s firstborn was a horrible event. What do you think God was teaching the Hebrews, the Egyptians, and us?
9. How did the Egyptians react to the Lord and His people after the deaths of their firstborn?

Exodus 12:33 –

Exodus 12:36 –

Exodus 12:38 –